


We all have a girlfriend and her name is Nostalgia.

Ernest Hemingway



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# Quips and Cranks

1984, Volume 86

Davidson College

Davidson, North Carolina 28036







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# Davidson

## Nostalgia

*Davidson opened early in September, so on the appointed day in 1919, I set off by local train from Easley (S.C.) taking a trunk containing all my belongings. The journey to Charlotte took four hours . . . There were two trains a day which ran to Davidson, 22 miles from Charlotte, or 50 minutes by train.*

*The little town of Davidson had about 1,500 inhabitants at that time, the great majority of whom were connected in some fashion with college activities. In 1919, there were no paved roads or streets in or around town.*

*When I entered college, the number of students in all four classes was around 425; of these, 174 were in my class. There was a big attrition year by year, and only 82 graduated with me in 1923.*

**—Dr. Hugh H. Smith**  
*Life's a Pleasant  
Institution: The  
Peregrinations of a  
Rockefeller Doctor*

Davidson still opens its doors to students in early September. Passenger trains, however, no longer stop in Davidson. Instead, students carrying an odd assortment of trunks, suitcases, stereos, Walkmans, and refrigerators arrive by plane, automobile, and bus.

The town of Davidson now has about 3300 inhabitants, many of whom are connected with college activities. In 1984, there are paved roads and streets both in and around town.

The number of students in all four classes hovers around 1350. There is no longer such a large rate of attrition; in 1984, 350 seniors completed graduation exercises.







# Davidson

## Nostalgia

Although many things about Davidson have changed since 1923, there remains a certain continuity to the College and its traditions. Davidson College is still fondly known as "DC"; it retains its formidable reputation as a liberal arts college, ranking among the top ten independent liberal arts colleges in a *U.S. News & World Report* survey; and it continues to solicit support from dedicated alumni, raising over \$825,000 for the Living Endowment Fund and exceeding its 1987 Program goal of \$35 million four years ahead of schedule due to major alumni donations.

Davidson also continues to attract students of the highest calibre. 1984 was an especially heady year for academic scholarship. Hunter Monroe, student body president, will study in Oxford, England as Davidson's 21st Rhodes Scholar and Stephanie Moffet and Malcolm Campbell will represent the College as Watson fellows.

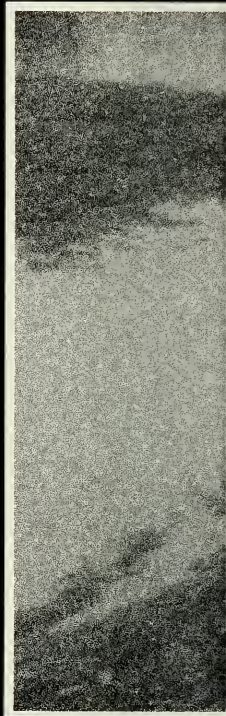
In 1984 diversity was king. Although Davidson traditions such as Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, the P.O., the E.H. Little Social Club, Queenies, and Patterson Court remained as strong as ever, the College also courted a wide variety of new trends. Memories of the year will include New Wave haircuts and dress, *The Fixx*, Flashdance, casual Big Weekends, *The Big Chill*, "Where's the beef?", Michael Jackson, MTV, the No-Pitchers 900 Room, town zoning regulations, ATO's demise, the popularity of all-girls eating houses, and the semester-back-to-trimester change. These memories are a part of everyone's "Davidson Experience;" they are all a part of the era we will soon call the Good Ol' Days.

—Catherine Finegan







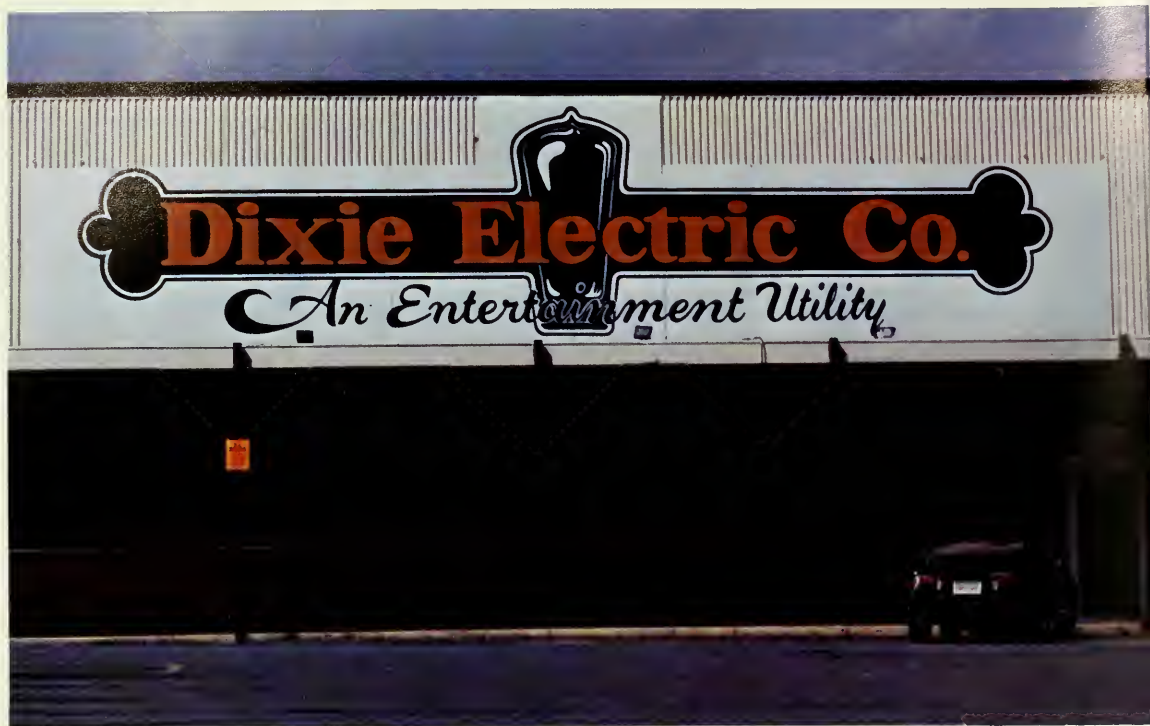




# STUDENT LIFE

"Youth is wholly experimental."

Robert Louis Stevenson



Dixie Meat (oops!) Electric Company: lamb chops, leg of lamb, rump roast, etc. offered for the taking.

Casa Gallardo's: Beware, you might drown in the Margaritas.

Victoria Station, constructed like a train, offers a meal for people who want to get someplace.





# Only Twenty Miles Away . . .

One recent evening I felt it my duty as an investigative reporter to join another Q & C staffer, Trish Lennon, and take a journey into the unknown — the *real* world. Yes, Davidson student, there IS a world outside of Davidson and only the adventurous few dare to explore it — and return to tell about it. Civilization exists to those “with wheels” and its nearest outpost is a mere twenty minutes away — in Charlotte. We two Davidson coeds, in the midst of that infamous sophomore year, drove to Charlotte to face the challenge head on.

5:42 — We drove out of Davidson with the windows down and the radio blaring. Who needs this place, we’re going to Charlotte! We were too cool as we drove around Patterson Court. Through town and South on I-77, we sped along, with Trish watching for cops. I think we set a new speed record. In any case we were incredibly lucky not to get pulled.

5:59 — Something is missing at Davidson — *real* fast-food. “Where’s the Beef?” At Wendy’s, of course, so we made a “Frosty” run. It was great; a Triple, an order of fries, and a thick, rich, Frosty for me. Trish ordered a salad, but realized that man (OR woman) cannot live on salad alone. She went back and got a Double, fries, and a Frosty.

6:33 — We had to have a drink. After all, it was Happy Hour, and what else is there to

do except get “happy”? We decided to drop in at Bennigan’s for a couple of drinks. We debated on what movie to see — Trish wanted to see *The Big Chill*, and I wanted to see *Terms of Endearment*. It was my car and I was driving. So we drove to the theater playing *Terms of Endearment*.

7:16 — We arrived at the theater. The movie had started at seven. At Davidson this would be considered “fashionably late”. In the real world this was just late. Although it took us a while to figure out what was going on in the movie, we cried at the end. Afterwards we headed off in search of “the action.”

9:13 — We left the movie theater, got in the car, and drove. Drove where? That’s a good question! I don’t know how we did it. I thought we were driving south, but we were really heading northwest. One road turned into another. We turned left instead of right. In any occasion we were seriously lost — BIG TIME! I think we travelled every road in Charlotte. Somehow we got on Tyvola and landed at P.B. Scotts. Yes, somebody looks out for fools, children, and totally confused Davidson students.

9:37 — P.B. Scotts is one of the greatest places. First of all, it is a unique shape — a hexagon or something, with two balconies. The Producers were playing and they were *jammin’!* The place was

packed with Davidson students, reminding us of “Davidson night” at P.B. Scott’s with Rolle Gray. But tonight we wanted to see it all — so we headed to Moxie’s.

11:41 — I have never seen so many people in one room! We walked into Moxie’s and encountered flocks of men and women in business suits. It seemed that the entire Charlotte business community had dropped in. All these good-looking young executives! If only we had been able to cross the room to talk to the guys who caught our eye. But the place was so crowded we couldn’t even see our feet! We could barely hear above the loud talking and drunken laughter. It was *fun*. Finally — a party where we didn’t know everyone!

1:57 — We staggered back into Davidson. We were tired but could not help talking about all we had seen. We wanted to tell all our friends about our night on the town, but when we got to the campus absolutely *no one* was around. The place was dead. Everyone was probably asleep or something. We were disappointed — how typically Davidson! Well, there was nothing left to do but go to sleep and dream about more fun times to come in Charlotte . . .

—Linda Walker



Sangria, Tacos, Sangria, Burritos, Sangria . . .

Located near Dixie Electric Company and the Odyssey, the Cinema Blue even has a gift shop!

The *Quips & Cranks* staff communes with nature, away from its deadlines, in the mountains of North Carolina, a standard place of respite for Davidson students.





# Escape from Davidson

In order to accommodate students wishing to take weekend vacations from Davidson, the *Quips & Cranks* has compiled this concise weekend travel guide listing some of the more popular destinations for "suite-weekends." In preparing this guide, we have to ask ourselves why such information should even be necessary. What sort of weekend recreation could these locations possibly provide that Davidson lacks? We remain baffled, but the phenomenon continues.

Admittedly, Davidson is less of a suitcase school than other colleges and universities, and this fact attests to Davidson's thriving, well-rounded weekend social scene. To satisfy our curiosity, while we were talking to students about their favorite weekend hideaways, we inquired a little into their motives for getting away. One junior complained, "There's never anything going on around here! You have to get away if you

plan to have any fun on the weekends!" Obviously a social hermit who pays no attention to the rampant weekend partying which goes on in Davidson. Another upperclassman sighed, "Well, you know how it is. After a week of intense studying and applying myself seriously to academics, I just need to get out and get away from the intensity of Davidson social life on weekends. It's just too much for me. I need a nice weekend in the great outdoors." One upperclassman coed responded by simply switching on her Cyndi Lauper tape: "Oh, Mamma dear, we're not the fortunate ones, the girls just wanna have fun!" We are not sure, but was she implying something about the social life of upperclass Davidson coeds? Probably not. Take them as you will, these are a few reasons why students take off on the weekends. But where do they go? Following is our concise list of favorite weekend getaways:

**CHAPEL HILL.** Home of the University of North Carolina, a renowned party school and excellent source of boy/girlfriends who've graduated from Davidson and are now killing a few more years in grad school before entering Real Life. 3 hour drive from Davidson.

**WINSTON-SALEM.** Cultural Mecca of the state and home of Wake Forest, social Mecca of western Carolinian college students. Also a popular locale for grad school boy/girlfriends. 1 hour, 15 minute drive.

**SKI RESORTS.** In winter, mountains like Beech and Sugar attract Davidson ski buffs to their snowy slopes. Travel time varies.

**MYRTLE BEACH.** When the weather turns warm, students swap the skis for the shades and head for the shores of South Carolina en masse. Cottages are available for rent and many students' families have houses near the ocean. 6 hour drive.

**GRATEFUL DEAD CONCERTS.** From east to west coast, Dead Heads drive to their concerts regardless of distance. The popularity of this weekend getaway is indicated less by the numbers who go than by the frequency of their trips. Ask your favorite eastern religion professor for more details. Travel time varies.

**HOME.** Perhaps the most popular weekend escape among Davidson students. Regardless of season, weather, or approaching exams, students flock home more often than to any other weekend spot. Attractions include Mom's cooking, a private room decorated to your own individual taste, and lots of familiar, friendly people. Travel time varies, but it's always worth the trip.

—Heather Jameson



Donna Thompson, Howie Wilkins, and Jim Morgan escape the pressures of academia off the shores of Writingsville Beach, North Carolina.

Davidson students enjoy the tradition of Mardi Gras in New Orleans.





The Hattie Thompson house is ready for a roadtrip after being vacated by Peregrine House restaurant.

The Davidson Post Office, forced to relocate because of space limitations, is the most frequented place off campus. The new Post Office is less convenient but holds the same treasures.



# The changing faces of Davidson

So you thought you knew your way around Davidson? Guess again. The familiar downtown layout holds a number of surprises for the unwary student. New development and relocation is literally changing the face of the Davidson business district.

Peregrine House was the first to secede from Main Street as it abandoned the historic Hattie Thompson house, where it first opened in 1975. Peregrine's new home is at 127 Depot Street, once the site of the Davidson jail.

The structure vacated by the move dates from the 1870's. Its historical significance prompted some concerned citizens to intervene in the planned demolition of the building. They purchased it and planned to have it moved to a nearby site.

Further down Main Street, at Piedmont Bank and Trust, more changes appeared. The bank stayed where it was but merged with First Union National Bank, one of the

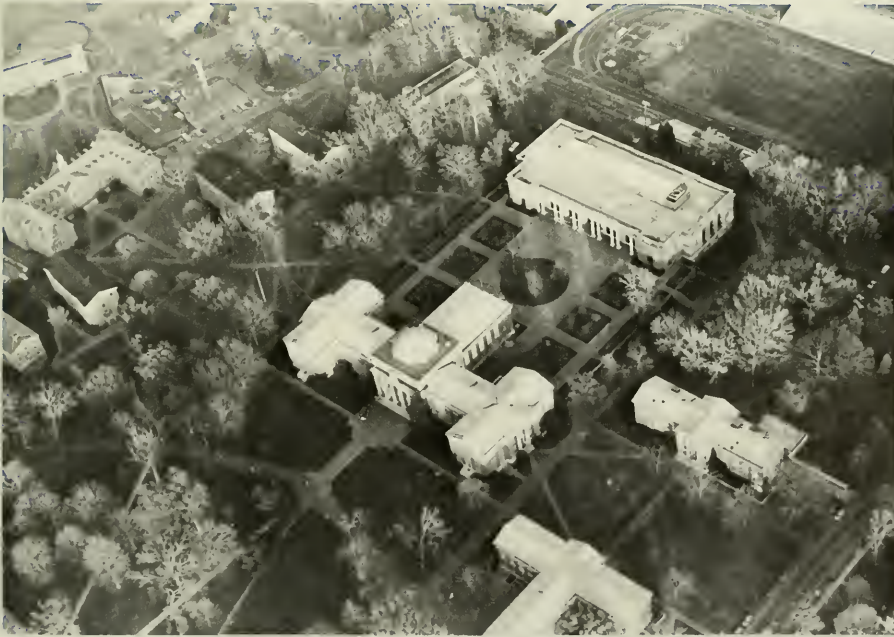
largest banks in North Carolina.

These early alterations set the stage for a major development project begun by the town. The Davidson Town Plan is a 3-5 year project that includes the construction of a mall, a road, and walkways connecting the new structures with Main Street. The first installment was scheduled for completion sometime in the spring, with weather conditions being the major obstacle to definite planning.

Upon completion, this first structure became the new home of the Davidson Post Office. But there is no reason to forget that trek to the old Post Office building! The walk will remain — it will only be a little longer.

Confused? Don't despair — according to the Town Office, there *is* method to the changing faces of Davidson.

—Katherine Gatchel  
Gina Triplett



An aerial shot captures the picturesque scene of the Davidson campus.



# Flash: Dance craze sweeps campus

There's a new craze sweeping the nation to which even the small town of Davidson is not immune: Davidson students have caught the fitness craze. Guys and girls alike, clad in sweats and jogging shoes, are running, stretching, and lifting themselves into shape.

It all began a few years back when a few early risers, dressed in sweatshirts and running shoes, took to the streets to jog themselves into shape. The media picked up on the fad and soon were reporting that these people were not only healthier but also felt better about themselves. Soon everyone wanted to get into the action, and Davidson students were no exception.

Even today there is hardly a daylight hour when one cannot find someone running, jogging, or virtually crawling around the track. Each person's reason is different — skinny guys wanting to develop nearly non-existent muscles, athletes hoping to improve their speed, and overweight girls hoping to shed some unwanted pounds — but all the reasons come back to a common concern with physical appearance. Everyone wants to "look good."

But, as we all know, jogging isn't for everyone and as concern with fitness rose, so did the number of ways people approached it. The number of bicycles on campus grew substantially, and new racks were installed this year to meet the growing need. Last fall students returned to find new Nautilus equipment available in the weight room. Weight-lifting, once considered a male sport, has seen an increase in the number of women "working out." For most, the goal is not to become superwomen with biceps larger than the average male, but to tone flabby muscles and increase their strength. The era of the soft, fleshy, feminine woman is gone. The ideal woman today is tanned and muscular.

More recently, the craze has branched out into the field of aerobics. Once limited to actresses, models, and a few housewives struggling to keep up with Jack LaLanne, aerobics now has a huge following. A number of celebrities, including Jane Fonda and Olivia Newton John, are cashing in on this craze. Davidson is not without its share of

Jane Fonda's disciples. The lounge of Cannon becomes a women's gym for one hour each day as a group of girls dressed in leotards, tights, and legwarmers submit to the commands of the demanding Ms. Fonda — and it isn't easy. Take it from someone with experience, when the background music asks "Can you feel it" — you do, and when Ms. Fonda says, "there you are, you're all through with your workout — don't you feel good?", the only thing one really feels good about is that it is finally over.

But this year Jane Fonda's workout has met some competition as a new Flashdance course has taken off and soared in popularity. Modeled after the summer smash-hit movie by the same title, the course consists of a series of spot exercises and aerobics intended to get the heart beating as fast as possible.

According to program coordinator Phred Huber, this group is "dancing its life away" — almost literally. "In reality," admits Huber, "there is very little dancing at all. We called the course Flashdance because we knew it would attract a lot of people and it works."

Nearly 70 people, guys and girls alike, meet three days a week for one hour to work out. According to Huber the class challenges the most fit athlete. "Even the guys are impressed," she said. "It's a lot of hard work."

But is the course any fun? The answer is yes and no. It's hard work, and it hurts. So why bother? Perhaps the old phrase "No pain, no gain," applies here. It is a means to an end. What it costs in immediate discomfort, it rewards in long term gains. The course works for those who stick with it. They are, in fact, developing stronger, healthier, and more muscular bodies.

Aerobics is not, however, restricted to land. A few years ago a trim swim class was added. It attracted its own group of girls and has held its own ever since. Trim swim is water aerobics. It is a vigorous 1/2-3/4 hour daily workout aimed at trimming away excess pounds and working the heart. The workout is gradually increased over the ten-week period, so that the challenge never ends and neither does the pain! It is the ideal way to exercise for those who don't like to sweat and has the added benefit of requir-

ing students to see themselves in bathing suits daily.

Of course, for some the fitness craze has become an obsession and for these people exercise ceases to be beneficial because it negatively affects other aspects of their lives. Consider the freshman whose mother asks him if he passed his first review. Will she be satisfied when he replies, "No, Mom, but I can bench press 200 lbs. now"? Somehow I doubt it. Although exercise can be beneficial, one must put priorities in order. Sure the Davidson motto encourages all to develop strong bodies and sound minds, but no one is grading students on how well developed their biceps are, and no one has ever been kicked out of school for failing to develop them at all.

So, what's it all about — this new fitness craze which has affected all our lives in some way? Why does Olivia Newton-John "want to get physical" and why does Diana Ross "want muscles"? The answer is simply — because it is the latest fad. Davidson students are conforming in an attempt to develop the characteristics of the new ideal man and woman. The student store has added new lines of athletic gear to meet the growing needs, and the students are buying them in mass quantities. A jazz and an aerobics class have been added to the P.E. course list. Students wear sweats, bandanas, and jogging shoes to class. (Our forefathers must be rolling in their graves.) Cars have been abandoned for bicycles — all in an attempt to get fit.

But is it working? For those who are dedicated and willing to withstand the pain, the answer is yes. Realistically, for most there has not been a dramatic improvement in physical fitness. Davidson is not yet a campus of Jane Fonda and John Travolta clones. Perhaps there are other benefits that justify the time and pain spent in exercising. Exercising releases tension, and tension is a reality at Davidson. It builds self-confidence and for most, increases study productivity. If it isn't helping, it certainly isn't hurting to go ahead and stretch those muscles, run that mile, and lift that weight . . . After all, everybody is doing it!

—Joanne Stryker



UP... DOWN ... 3 ... 4 ... Male and female students alike participate in the Flashdance class sponsored by the physical education department.



The Nautilus system is a popular way to increase muscle strength and improve the body's appearance.



"Come on, gang, lift those legs!" Flashdance instructor Susan Kenn leads her students through rigorous aerobic routines.



# Big Wheels on campus

From your first ice cream mixer as a freshman to your last margarita as a senior, your Davidson years are filled with "food, glorious food."

Reflect for a moment on the important events of these years. Are there not subliminal images of foods flashing behind your nostalgic memories of Davidson?

Never really given it a thought, huh? Well, hold on to your waistline and take a trip with me down memory lane.

From the day you step on the Union patio as a freshman and receive your boxed sandwich and éclair, you know Davidson is going to be some kind (?) of place. Lucky for you, freshman halls have tri-weekly mixers; this is where real nutrition steps in: ice cream parties, Dorito mixers, milk & cookies mixers, and pizza parties. It's at these mixers that many a date can be found drowning his sorrows in the M & M bowl; he may not make the girls melt, but the M &

M's are melting all over him!

And who can forget his first all-nighter? Does this not produce an image of greasy popcorn, Mello-Yello (commonly known as "speed"), ordered-out pizza, and Big Wheels? Everyone knows that the body needs extra fuel to burn the midnight oil. If you're going to be up all night, you can't begrudge yourself a 15-minute trip to 7-11 for a chocolate mint Big Wheel. Can you?!!

The sophomore and junior years are the times students really "go out" and explore the gastronomical delights of Davidson and her environs. It is at this time that one savors Quincy's sirloin tips, B & B's cheese omelettes, M & M's egg salad, Peregrine's hoagies, and Hardee's roast beef and fries.

Each of these establishments has a warm spot in some student's heart: B & B for its hot breakfast Sunday morning after a late Saturday night; Quincy's for saving everyone on Patterson Court from Sunday



night leftovers; Peregrine for caring enough to send the very best in late-night pizza; M & M for being a Davidson "institution" you can show to HTH's and imports; and McDonald's and Hardee's for providing fast food on days when every minute counts . . . like reading day.

Of course the most obvious and most nostalgic edible memories are those consumed in the Union Café, forever to be known as the Snack Bar. How many times did Grandma's Cookies draw you like a somnambulist out of the 'Braire at 11:00 p.m.? Didn't a chocolate chip milkshake perfectly top off a lunch of grilled cheese and potato chips? You can certainly say the Café has atmosphere; the bleeping of computer games mingles with the frantic voices of students cramming for reviews! And, too, the Café is the only restaurant I know of that allows you to keep your table all day if you wish!

Seniors wax nostalgic over many dishes and restaurants: F & M's chicken, Rusk's oreo ice cream, M & M's milkshakes, Casa Gallardo's margaritas, T.G.I. Friday's amazing menu, and Ding Haw's unlimited Chinese buffet. All of these things bring back fond memories of the times shared with good friends. More than likely, if you ask a Davidson senior what his favorite "Davidson" food is, he will gaze at you with a faraway look in his eyes and say, " . . . Well, I remember one night sitting around with a group of people in the dorm . . . " You know the rest I'm sure.

Needless to say food and the art of eating are an integral part of Davidson's nostalgia. If you don't believe it, may a campus dog devour your Homecoming tailgate lunch!

—Catherine Finegan



Home away from home, Quincy's Family Steak House offers both beef entrees and a multi-itemed salad bar for prices which fit within student budgets.



Got the munchies? The Union Café provides a multitude of snacks for hungry students.



Miles to go before you sleep? A red hot, beef and bean burrito will miraculously bring you back to the land of the living.





An adventurous spirit, senior Lynne Rogich whips up a favorite dish in the privacy of her kitchen/dormitory room.

What slices, dices, chops, and minces? Senior Rick Graves and his chopping knife pair up to create another dining masterpiece.

## What's cookin'?

Every year a certain number of students choose to forego the conveniences and social benefits of Patterson Court and the Commons, and elect, instead, to eat independently. Their reasons for cooking on their own are as varied as the foods they choose to prepare, but all admit that eating independently adds a new dimension to their lives at Davidson.

Phred Huber says that in cooking her own meals she has taken a big step towards independence and learning to take care of herself. Phred places cooking on her list of major activities and claims to spend up to two hours a day in the kitchen. As she avoids the instant mixes and meals which form the diet of many other independent meal planners, she can justify the time she uses to cook. "There's a part of me in it," she says about her food, most of which she makes from scratch. Phred specializes in Chinese, Mexican, and Italian cuisines, but also bakes French bread, quiche, and

blends her own cucumber soup.

Elizabeth Smiley cites economy and a desire to eat healthy food as her reasons for leaving an eating house and cooking on her own. Although she occasionally experiments with such dishes as a barley-mushroom casserole and ricotta cheese crepes, Elizabeth regularly lives on salads and the health-food staple, granola. By preparing her own food, Elizabeth saves half the eating house board bill.

Rick Graves gives two reasons for his decision to eat independently: a desire to save money, and a love of cooking. Rick chose a vegetarian diet because he likes vegetables and could avoid the expense of meat. As he particularly likes Mexican food, Rick spices his meals with cayenne pepper. Pinto beans, rice, lentils, curries, granola, and cottage cheese serve as the staples of his diet.

—Jane Harper





"What's for supper?" Senior Phred Huber, four-star chef, tastes her dinner, which could be anything from chicken chow mein to beef stew.





# The Working Class

For many at Davidson, school and jobs don't mix. Jobs are things to be found in the summer or, better yet, to be postponed until one faces the real world. Others manage to combine the hasty academic schedule at Davidson with real work — pay checks and everything! Many students find that jobs are an economic necessity. Well over one-third of the student body participates in the work-study program. This idea is for them to work their way through their education Abe Lincoln style. According to the program, work-study students are to earn two-thirds of the money which they are granted in their financial aid package. The work-study wage is \$3.25 an hour. Students in the program generally assist the faculty and staff with administrative work. Some students help the maintenance staff. Others act as staff secretaries. And others work at the Union Desk.

The College Dining Service employs nearly 100 students. Senior Bill Alibone serves as the student supervisor in the Commons, where dozens of students work on the cafeteria line. In the 900 Room senior Lynne Rogich leads a relatively small staff of bartenders who like to call themselves the 900 Room Executives.

Other students see their jobs as a learning experience rather than as a source of dollars. Emily Davis landed a paid internship in Charlotte with the world renowned IBM. Davis thought that a temporary job with one of the world's most powerful corporations would be an invaluable supple-

ment to a liberal arts education. "I couldn't pass up the chance to work with them," she said. "They're one of the best companies I know of to work for." Davis served as a marketing assistant, educating customers to the uses of certain computers.

Some students are lucky to find rewarding work with businesses much closer to campus. Polly Fishback was offered a job by Piedmont Bank on Main Street where she was employed as a branch teller. She applied for the job "for spending money and also hoping that the experience would help me in the future." Chris Woods sought another type of parttime job. He is employed by Blakely's Organ Makers. Woods took the job because he likes "the balance between work with the hands and with the mind." Woods is involved mostly with the carpentry aspect of production.

Scott Otto, on the other hand, works for no one: he is his own boss. An entrepreneurial capitalist, Otto planned his own money-making scheme. With the photography of Randy Stroud and Jim Morgan and the help of 12 male students who agreed to serve as models, Otto designed a macho calendar which he intends to sell to Davidson coeds as well as to students at Salem and Queens College. He printed 1000 calendars, which he priced at five dollars. Otto has confessed that the project has entailed much more work than he anticipated. "We'll soon see if it pays off," he asserted.

—Dick Richards



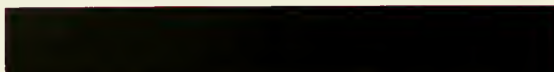
"What'll you have?" Senior Howie Wilkins makes extra spending money for himself by working in the 900 Room.

Providing information and answering the telephone at the Union desk is a vital work-study job.

Far left: Senior Dave Hessler, who works for the Commons, serves wine at one of the many College-sponsored receptions.



# College: *Hazardous* to your health?



Amidst all the confusion of learning my way around campus during freshman orientation, the one building that I remember entering for the first time is the college infirmary. My naive hopes of never having to cross that street again were all in vain, as I soon found out that college can be very hazardous to one's health.

Doesn't it seem that, at one time, there are more people maneuvering around campus on crutches and complaining of "flu" symptoms at Davidson than there are on General Hospital?

We all agree that the incredible amount of analyzing, figuring, translating, reporting, and organizing that we do and the lack of pure vegetation that we indulge in can lead to all sorts of mental and emotional disorders, problems, complexes, and malfunc-

tions, but the amount of physical illness that is suffered here is astounding to anyone. (And people wonder why we have so many pre-meds!)

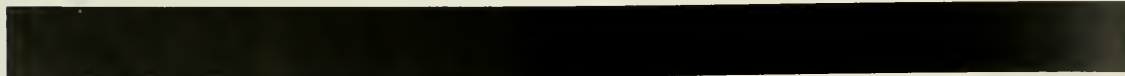
Tendonitis and sprained ankles are no fun to have, granted, but why do they occur with our students on an almost daily basis? We aren't climbing the Adirondacks — and not even very many stairs! And what about the phenomenal number of colds that we and our peers suffer through, consuming truckloads of Robitussin AC (the "good" kind with codeine) and entire forests worth of Kleenex? This is North Carolina, not the North Pole, for you non-English majors.

Perhaps we Davidson students are just exceptionally clumsy or maybe we just think so hard at times that we forget to pay

attention to where we are going or what we are doing and just happen to walk off a curb abruptly or accidentally miss one or two steps . . .

The fact remains that no matter how hard one tries, almost everyone eventually pays a visit to the nostalgic Preyer Infirmary during the course of his Davidson career. Upon sight of the medicine cabinets and equipment, reminiscent of the 1940's, one is instantly swept back through time. But rest assured — with all of the experience the nurses have accumulated from caring for young patients, they are sure to get you back on your feet and back in class as soon as possible — unless, of course, you suffer from one of those incurable diseases such as Sophomore Slump or Senioritis . . .

—Patricia Lennon







Freshman Howie Moyes will think twice before hitting the ski slopes again.

A gathering of the wounded swaps war stories on the patch of Sentelle.



Getting to class is all the more difficult for the injured.



# Safe Roads Act affects social atmosphere

The signs have changed. Those brightly colored, sometimes elaborate, sometimes cryptic signs put up around campus to announce band parties and discos simply read "SAE — After the game — 5 kegs" or "After disco — kegs — be there"; they now read "Party before you come" and "bring I.D."

Other signs aren't plastered all over campus, but they are there. The Fiji's bought a party bus to transport partiers back and forth from campus to their house. Eighteen-year-olds don't buy "liquid refreshment" at Food Lion and 7-Eleven anymore. Perhaps the change most noticed by the majority is the absence of pitchers in the 900 Room, designed to control who's drinking what. They're all signs — signs of the new Safe Roads Act of 1983 and the effect it has had on Davidson's already limited social scene.

The Safe Roads Act, passed by the North Carolina legislature in May of 1983 and taking effect October 1, was designed to reduce the number of alcohol-related driving accidents by raising the legal drinking age for beer and wine from eighteen to nineteen

and strengthening the laws already on the books. Penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol are now stiffer, the sale or purchase of alcohol to or by a minor results in the loss of driver's license and/or fines, and a recent national law makes a bartender responsible for serving an already intoxicated person.

Most affected by the laws are, of course, freshmen who are still under nineteen. But the law is viewed by most Davidson students as an irritation, rather than a deterrent. Students must have an ID to get into the parties or into the 900 Room, and those whose ID's were so rudely stamped in scarlet "Under 19" must go to the trouble of obtaining and consuming their alcohol before going to the party, changing the age-old dilemma of making it home after the revelry to one of making it there at all.

A major protest raged on campus for several weeks after the decision to ban pitchers from the 900 Room, led by those who thought they were out of reach, the 19-year-olds and older.

Most protests against the law have been

subtle, but the criticisms are present. Some people are incensed by the age change, claiming an 18-year-old who can vote or go to war and die like an adult can also make an adult decision about drinking. Others are offended by the obvious blame for the majority of drinking related accidents being placed on the 18-year-old age group. Some have even suggested that college students should be exempt from the laws "since we don't drive anywhere anyway!"

The criticisms usually stop at the age change. Most students agree with the rest of the world that alcoholism and related accidents must be curbed and that the laws were not strong enough.

Then there is still the shady connection between the new drinking laws and the Honor Code (or is it the Code Of Responsibility . . . as mentioned above, it's still shady . . .).

So, the signs are different now. But . . . the parties are there, the beer trucks are there, and the open bars are there . . . and more often than not, the freshmen are there.

—Christi Hayes



"May I see your I.D.?" Senior Jeff Tilbury greets party-goers at the door of the FIJI house.



Patterson court houses have begun checking I.D.'s and stamping hands in an effort to curtail underage consumption of alcohol.



**NO MORE PITCHERS.** The new drinking law has prohibited the 900 Room from selling beer in pitchers.

Freely flowing beer at campus parties is to become a rare sight if state legislators have their way.





# Cars: a necessary luxury?

With the number of bicycles multiplying each year, the question concerning the necessity of cars on campus arises. Do students really need them? The answer is not as simple as it might appear. True, if cars were absolutely necessary then the ownership of one would be a requirement for entrance. It is not. Yet, a number of students bring cars to campus each year, and many have legitimate reasons for doing so.

The definition of car to many students is simply FREEDOM. Cars are the best preventative measure from the potential insanity which threatens pressured students. They are the remedy for Davidson overdose — a condition which seems to be more prevalent among upperclassmen than among freshmen. According to one student, "Freshmen don't need cars, because everything is so new to them. There is plenty to keep them entertained."

But what happens when the parties get old, the work piles up, and the grades plummet? What does one do when he feels more like a prisoner than a student? The answer for many is to "get away from it all."

Except for those with exceptional athletic ability, a bicycle is of little use when one wants to get away. Somehow a trip to the lake campus is just not far enough away to push problems from overburdened minds. The closest town offering anything in the way of entertainment, Charlotte, is 25 miles away — quite a hike for the less-than-well-conditioned student and not a real safe one at that! So, perhaps, the plea for the necessity of a car is not so irrational after all.

But students have additional reasons for bringing cars to school. For instance, cars are a definite convenience when one needs to run one of the 101 errands that come up during the course of the year. Everyone who has been stranded can relate to the humiliation felt in begging for a ride to Charlotte, especially when it is a less than convenient time to ask (i.e. exam week, Homecoming weekend, Hattie's Night, etc).

Furthermore, unless one is satisfied with bicycling to the local restaurants on Saturday nights, cars are a must when it comes to the dating scene. After all, how many campus movies and band parties can you take a date to before he/she starts wonder-

ing about your being (how can I put this nicely?) less than willing to spend a few dollars?!

For those students who lived off-campus, there is the necessity of getting to class, preferably on time, which requires some to own or to have access to a car. Others choose to argue that everything in Davidson is within walking distance. They need only try to get to an 8 o'clock class during winter term in sub-zero weather or in the midst of one of Davidson's infamous winter rains to change their minds.

Still, the reasons students voice for bringing cars to campus are not exhausted! Junior and senior pre-med students, as well as some Biology majors, need some means of transportation to get to courses which meet at the Mooresville or Charlotte hospitals. Education majors need cars to get to the various schools where they student-teach. Some bring cars because they live so close to home and can run home whenever they need money or a home-cooked meal. On the other hand, some have cars because they live so far away and have a hard time finding others "going their way." Then there are those who have home-town-honeys and find cars a necessity, although in some cases planes would be preferable. And of course, one must not exclude the fraternity brothers, who find cars necessary to make frequent roadtrips to neighboring schools. Cars are also convenient when going to basketball games at the Coliseum, raiding the nearby liquor store before a big party, picking up kegs, . . . need I go on?

Yet, there are a few students who neither have nor want cars on campus. According to one student, the inconveniences of worrying about maintenance, paying for gas, and finding a parking space negates any advantage of having a car. With everything she needs right here, she said she'd prefer to walk. But she and others like her are the exception and not the rule. Many students do have cars and a number of those who do not, wish they did. Perhaps cars are not an absolute necessity, but in this modern, time-conscious world we live in, they are as close to necessity as luxury can come.

—Joanne Stryker





Another mode of transportation, the moped, provides sophomore Dick Shea mobility around campus.



Driving to dinner at a local restaurant, senior Jim Morgan uses his car for dates, errands, and out-of-town trips.

Looking forward to a pleasant evening, senior Rob Spagh acknowledges that cars are a must when it comes to the dating scene.



The inconvenience of maintenance does not deter sophomore Bob Carr from owning a car.

A car with a purpose? This car's owner has transformed his vehicle into a mobile billboard.

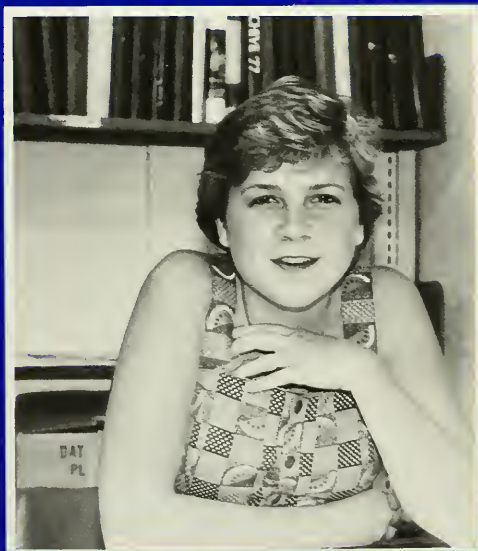


# What can you do with an English major?



After a long day of student teaching, seniors Beth Bryant and Stone Bynum are ready to relax.

Right: Seminars such as this one teach students both written and oral communication skills.



"I'm looking forward to it." Senior Catherine Finegen refers to her upcoming job as a copywriter in a Winston-Salem advertising agency.



Senior Ester Kim, who will be working for First Union National Bank, chats with senior Frances Palmer at a Rusk party.



# Here's what!

"What are you going to do with it?" What English major has not been exasperated by this question coming from parents and friends? They cannot answer this question as easily as, say, premeds or chemistry majors can. But is the question a valid one? How can Shakespeare or Milton help a graduating senior get a job? Well, the Class of '84 is finding that there is a lot one can do with an English major.

By studying the masters of our language, English majors learn to express themselves clearly and easily. Catherine Finegan will be applying her communicative skills to her career in advertising. She has landed a job with The Daly Group, a Winston-Salem based advertising firm. Finegan values her background in English Literature for the writing skills that she has acquired. One of her most valuable experiences was an independent study in journalism which she designed with the English department. As part of the study she served as a copywriter with *The Charlotte Observer*.

Ester Kim, another senior English major, will be working for First Union National Bank, one of the largest financial institutions in the South. She will serve in their corporate lending department. Kim did not decide to major in English until late in her junior year. Originally, she planned to attend medical school and thought that an

English major would look good on her application. When she changed her mind and began to interview with banks, she was worried that such a liberal arts degree would not be practical. But in her job interviews, she tried "stressing the value of communication skills." Apparently it paid off.

Some English majors pursue more unusual careers. Lanny Conley is choosing a "road less taken" by becoming a gourmet chef. He plans to study at either the Culinary Institute of America or the Johnson & Wales cooking school. His ambition is to eventually open his own restaurant. Why would a future cook choose to major in English? When he first came to Davidson, he was not sure of a career path and heard that an English major was good for people who did not know what job they would eventually choose. "You can do so many things with it," Conley explained.

He seems to be right about that. Brian Butler plans to continue his study at the University of Chicago. Suzanne Dickey hopes to go to London and write for an English music magazine, such as *Melody Maker*. Some will go to law school. Others will get teaching jobs. Others will get married. But few regret majoring in such an "impractical" subject.

—Dick Richards







# EVENTS

"I shall be content if those shall pronounce my history useful who wish to be given a view of events as they really happened, and as they are very likely to repeat themselves."

Thucydides, *Historia*





Kalenkhov (Scott Myers) mumbles to Grandpa (Jeff Mann) about their visitor (Ross Holt).

Cold cream, powder, and hairspray clutter the dressing table as Forrest Williams and Jean Shepherd apply the finishing touches to their costumes.

The entire Sycamore household and their guests pause for prayer.



Famous quote for the day: "You Can't Take It With You."

Not only is this quote true, but it is the title of the nostalgic three-act 1930's play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman that the drama department presented this fall. Under the expert direction and design of Joseph Gardner, along with the help from everyone in the drama department, this production was extremely well-received by an audience of students, staff, and citizens of Davidson. On this special occasion of the drama department's 20th anniversary (1963-1983), many DC Theatre alumni returned to attend one of the performances.

The storyline of the play, a witty piece with lovable characters and an underlying message, is concentrated on a somewhat wacky family that has devoted their lives to . . . well — just that: life, the sheer enjoyment of it. The conflict arises when young Alice Sycamore, played by Jean Cooper, one of the "normal" members of the family falls in love with Tony Kirby, played by Forrest Williams. Kirby is a young man at the office where she works, and he just happens to be the boss' son. His parents are invited to dinner at the Sycamores' after the young couple's engagement, but the Kirbys, Ross Holt and Anne Goodwin, arrive on the wrong night, much to the surprise of the Sycamore family and of dismay to Alice. The ending is, of course, happy, and the long round of applause at every performance was certainly well deserved.

It is fascinating that over half of the cast members were making their debut in the DC drama department and that they overcame this minor obstacle and made the play such a success. The actors, make-up, costumes, props, set, and everything else that contributed to the play's positive reception were well-thought out and seemed to "click" at the performances.

Grandpa Martin Vanderhof, portrayed by Jeff Mann, added much of the humor to the piece with his far-fetched but almost always veritable philosophies. Such as — "You Can't Take It With You."

—Patricia Lennon

## Play proves old adage



Jeff Mann, as the insightful grandfather in "You Can't Take It With You", relaxes with his pipe.

# Spring play earns raves

The Davidson College Theatre did something slightly different this spring: Rupert Barber chose a play with female leads. The play, *Scenes and Revelations* by Elan Garonzik, tells the story of four sisters in Lancaster, Pennsylvania and their attempts to join the westward movement. Since the time period spans 1888 to 1894, the only way respectable women could move West was with a man, but only one of them goes West. She later returns to her Lancaster home after going mad.

The play possesses another interesting twist — it does not tell the story chronologically. Each of the 19 scenes raises a number of questions — some of which are answered throughout the following scenes. In this way, the audience does not have a complete picture until the end of the last scene when the four sisters give up their dream to go west. Instead, they sell the farm and go back to Manchester, England to take over their uncle's textile industry.

The jumbling of scenes created a challenge for the actors. Often a very emotional scene would precede a light, happy scene, making the switch even more difficult. Dr. Barber had the actors rehearse the play in chronological order before they did it the way Garonzik wrote it. This helped the actors discover how their character developed.

Joe Gardner's set for *Scenes and Revelations* was an attempt to give the feel of the new industrial age and to allow for rapid scene shifts. The scene shifts were accomplished primarily by lighting. The department bought some new lighting instruments with this show in mind. The lights helped to set the mood and the location.

*Scenes and Revelations* received rave reviews from *The Charlotte Observer*, WDAV, and the *Davidsonian*. Whoever missed this production missed one of Davidson's best.

—Karen Baldwin



The *Scenes and Revelations* characters decorate for Christmas and dream of going west.





Mary Hill and Stephanie Moffett share an emotional scene.

Suzanne Smith, Stephanie Moffett, Mary Hill, and Karen Baldwin played the four sisters in the spring production.



## The FIXX comes to Davidson

**SAVED BY ZERO.** Can anything save Davidson from being forever confined to musical performances by relative unknowns in the rock industry? Sure, the Police came here a few years ago, but at that time "Sting" was only something irate bees did. And after the Go-Go's snagged a spot on *Saturday Night Live*, the Union budget couldn't afford the resulting inflation. So how did it happen that a band who has had several Top 40 hits and two successful albums played a concert at Davidson? It wasn't because of careful planning or sharp negotiation — nothing of the sort. It was more likely by chance: saved by zero. A connection in the right place — i.e., Scott Huie, who toured with the Fixx this summer — and a fortunate geographic coincidence — Davidson being more or less en route from the Police/Fixx performances in Atlanta to their Saturday night concert in Knoxville — brought one of the most widely known rock acts Davidson has ever seen to Love Auditorium on November 4, 1983.

**STAND OR FALL.** Surely with such a drawing card as the Fixx and an admissions price of five dollars for students, the con-

cert would be Standing Room Only. Wrong. Even with ticket sales opened to the general public for only \$8.50 per seat, Love Auditorium did not sell out. But the crowd was big enough and was visibly excited about the show. Rumors of a surprise appearance by the Police generated additional anticipation and were ironically confirmed when the Davidson cops walked onstage amid screams, much applause, and the whole auditorium on its feet.

**RED SKIES AT NIGHT.** The Fixx gave a very professional performance, complete with imaginative lighting effects and excellent live renditions of their studio cuts. They performed nearly all the songs released on their two albums, and even played "One Thing Leads To Another" again as an encore. Vocalist Cy Curnin held the audience's attention through most of the show, while he seemed mostly interested in staring at his own hands while they tried to hit him and strangle him — terminal hand fetish. Curnin was backed by Jamie West-Oram (lead guitar), Adam Woods (drums), Rupert Greenall (keyboards), and Alfie Agies (bass guitar). Even after four

encores, the audience wanted to hear more, but the group had run out of time and songs, so they said good night to most of the campus.

**ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER.** But Davidson hadn't seen the last of the Fixx yet. The lucky souls who happened to attend KA's "After the Fixx" party got the chance to meet the members of the band and talk to them briefly.

**SIGN OF FIRE.** Although the group lacked a little stage presence and flare, the concert was a memorable one, and the intimacy of Love Auditorium was an excellent atmosphere in which to experience them. The Fixx shows a lot of promise musically and has already made a terrific entrance into contemporary music. They don't stick with the mainstream; they're a few steps ahead of it. They are a young band with imagination and ingenuity. In the coming years when people are paying \$15 plus to see them in 20,000-seat arenas, tell your friends you saw them for five bucks at Davidson College way back when . . .

—Heather Jameson

JOHN HUIE AND JIM HOSKINS party with the Fixx after the concert.

JUNIOR SCOTT HUIE amazes the Davidson audience with his own special brand of bathroom humor.





**FIXX LEAD SINGER CY CURNIN** searches his microphone for the "Sign of Fire".



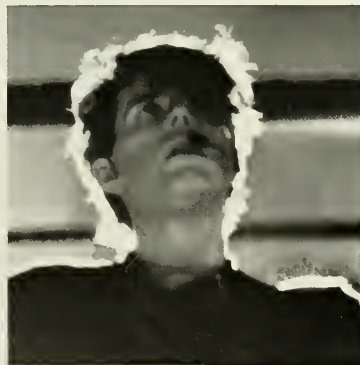
**ADAM WOODS** contributes talent and energy to the group.



# Thompson Twins: worth the wait



Joe Leeway takes a break from the bongos to demonstrate the dance movement characteristic of the group.



The spectacular Thompson Twins light show haloes lead singer Tom Bailey.

"This is a stick up." Musician-vocalist Alannah Currie clowns with a Davidson policeman.

It's a Saturday night at Davidson. The stage is set in Love Auditorium. Students wait in a long line that starts at the door, winds down the stairs, and ends at the Chambers' north door. The auditorium opens, and the students find their seats. Anticipating another great concert like the Fixx, the crowd begins to get excited.

As the wait continues, the audience grows restless. The students amuse themselves by talking about past concerts and by pointing out the people from Charlotte among the crowd—easily spotted by their bizarre dress and hairstyles. At 9:20 the house lights dim. The Thompson Twins begin what is to be a fantastic performance.

When the lights go out, purple beacons glare into the audience. The backup musicians — playing bass, drums, keyboards, and synthesizer — set the mood. From either side of the stage come Alannah Currie, the fun loving blond, and Joe Leeway, the mellow bongo player. Alannah writes the lyrics, and Joe is the one to thank for the creativity of the live shows. Rounding out

the group is Tom Bailey, the lead singer.

By the end of the first song, the audience was hypnotized. The fantastic light and stage show entranced the audience like a rock video. The crowd became a part of a fantastic world filled with magentas, grass greens, bright yellows, sky blues, eerie purples, and fiery reds. The three lead performers worked well together musically and visually.

The performers used headphone microphones so that they could go from instrument to instrument as they harmonized to "Lies", "Doctor, Doctor", "Love on Your Side", "We Are Detective", "Sister of Mercy", and their hit "Hold Me Now". Even after two encores the audience wanted more. But the show had to end, and the Davidson students had to leave this world of bright colors and haunting harmonies and go back into the balmy Saturday night filled with court parties and discussions of the concert.

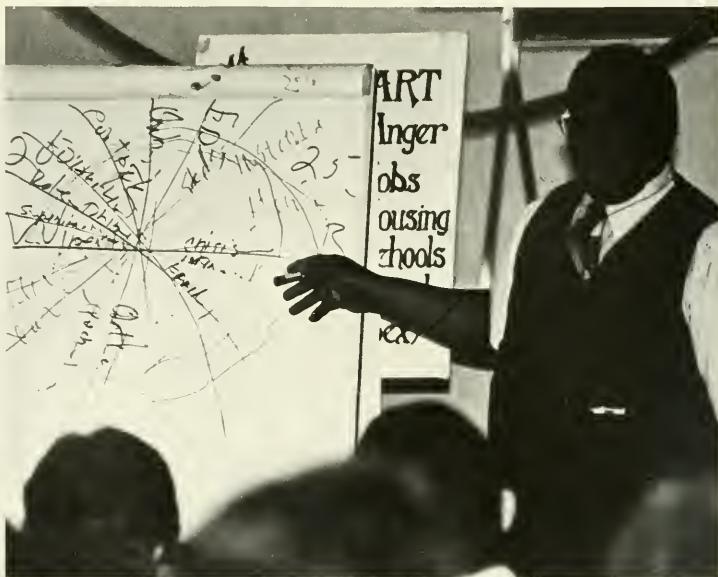
—Linda Walker



The Thompson Twins pose for a Quips and Cranks exclusive.



Dr. Charles King uses posters and graphics to instill "fire in our bones."



Paul Muldoon delivers his poetry to listeners in the Morrison Room.

Science-fiction author Jack Chalker describes the importance of his art form.





# Speakers address diverse topics

Davidson has been the site of a diverse profusion of speakers this year, presenting topics which range from CIA operations to Irish poetry, from a national industrial policy to science fiction, and from "fire in our bones" to "Kudzu." They were all reputable in their fields, whether they came to educate or to entertain, and represented a wide variety of interests concerning worldly awareness or cultural achievements.

Former agent for the CIA John Stockwell enlightened students on the correct operations of this often misunderstood organization. He revealed numerous incidents in which the CIA lied to the American public and to Congress. He also related the organization's active role in bombings, assassinations, and wars, and suggested that citizens involve themselves in protests of these activities.

This year's Reynolds Lecturer Barry Bluestone addressed economic problems in the U.S. today and proposed a national industrial policy as one step toward remedy-

ing the situation. Bluestone is the author of *The Decentralization of America* and based his speech on the research he conducted while writing it.

Dr. Charles King forced participants in a race seminar to reevaluate their often prejudiced attitudes about race, often with surprising results. He tried to convey the black experience by showing the isolation forced upon the race and by intimidating members of a student/faculty panel. He spent three hours in this part of the program, directing a variety of hard-hitting questions at the panel and severely limiting response options. By the end of the seminar, students and faculty had a greater understanding of the black point of view and recognized attitudes which they previously had not considered prejudiced at all.

Other speakers this year provided a slice of culture. Irish poet Paul Muldoon rendered selections of his verse for a group of about 100 people in the Union. His poetry explored love and childhood memories which

he portrayed in a very realistic manner. Combined with these topics were elements of the violence inherent in the nature of humankind.

Literature of a different genre was presented by science fiction writer Jack Chalker. Chalker is a highly acclaimed author of many books. One of the most popular is titled *Midnight at the Well of Souls*. Chalker emphasized the importance of science fiction's ability to address serious questions more freely than other forms of writing.

NC native Doug Marlette visited Davidson again this year and shared his experiences in the cartoon business. Marlette is a nationally-syndicated cartoonist for *The Charlotte Observer* and created the strip "Kudzu." He demonstrated his methods for drawing political caricatures. He also explained how the comic strip "Kudzu" was based on his own experiences growing up in the South.

—John Gathings



Clowning for the audience, Doug Marlette seems to be imitating one of his cartoon characters.

## Strong turnout pleases officers

In the SGA elections held March 27, John Laughlin defeated Warren Gould for president and Beadsie Woo defeated Jay Gaither for the office of vice-president. The turnout for the election was strong, with 200 more students voting than last year.

Newly elected Laughlin foresees a larger role in campus affairs for students. He also hopes to see the SGA play an important role in smoothing out the transition between the college's presidents. Laughlin thinks that the SGA can give President Kuykendall a good idea of student opinion on most issues.

Both Laughlin and Woo stated that athletics and race relations were issues to be studied in the upcoming year. Laughlin sees a need for more funds for minor sports and a need for a stronger football program. Woo would like to see the SGA and the BSC work with the RACE committee to pinpoint racial problems. Both Woo and Laughlin are concerned with the high attrition rate of black students at Davidson.

In addition to the offices of the president and vice president, the elections for class senators were held. The senior class elected Warren Gould as president; Atondra Williams and John Peebles are the senior class senators. Edward Hay is the junior class president and serves with junior senators Jennifer Gotto and Frank Hobart. Mark Sandy is the sophomore class president and Chet Barksdale and Shel Robinson are the class senators. The office of SGA parliamentarian is held by Christi Johnson.

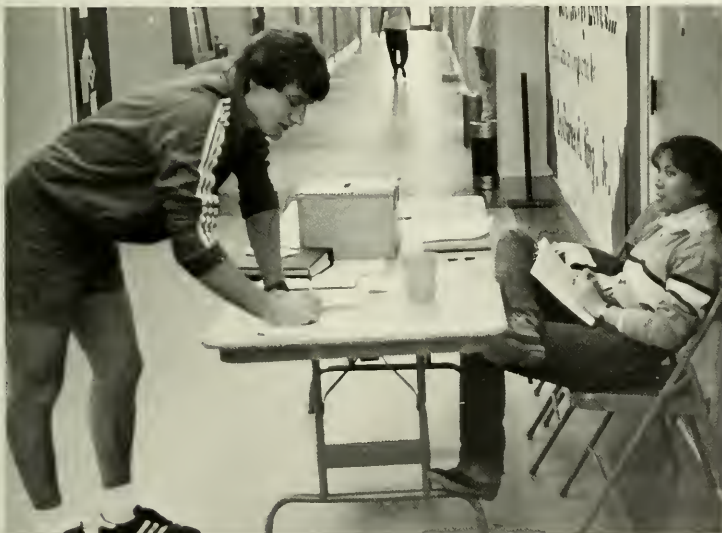
The new officers were pleased with the strong voter turnout. All expressed a strong commitment to representing the views of the student body.

—Boyd Blackburn



Carefully considering the candidates, Nell McCorkle makes a choice in the SGA races.

Students crowd the voting table between classes to cast their ballots for campus leaders.



Beadsie Woo dreams of becoming SGA vice-president as Freddie Butler registers to vote.



Posters and flyers turn up everywhere the week before elections. Even sheets are viable campaign tools.



German-born pianist Claude Frank finishes his performance with Beethoven's Sonata in C.

Iago (Eric Zwemer) grips the wrist of Othello (Milledge Mosley) in a moment of tragic intensity.



The Guarneri Quartet offered a night of classical magic.

# Artists Series brings culture to Davidson

"Drama — Dance — Music — Entertainment." The 1983-84 Artists Series flyers said it all. With the helpful advice of a student committee, C. Shaw Smith and Anne Parker arranged for talented performers to bring their magic to Davidson.

September ushered in the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival and an inspired performance of "Othello". Proving the old maxim "the show must go on," an understudy substituted for an ailing Othello. Eric Zwemer as Iago was a crowd pleaser and, along with the supporting cast, he bolstered the inexperienced lead.

Strains of Yugoslavian folk songs filled the October night as the dance troupe Frula shared their energy with an enthralled audi-

ence. Thirty-six performers displayed their native culture through two and one-half hours of song and dance. Traditional costumes, music, and esprit de corps lent vivacity to the show.

World-renowned pianist Claude Frank performed in January. A Yale faculty member, Frank's talents as a teacher and as a performer are in great demand. His repertoire of classical and modern pieces captivated the audience. Chopin's "Fantasie in F Minor" and Ginestra's "Danzas Argentinas" displayed Frank's diversity, and his performance earned him a standing ovation.

The final event in the Series was an April visit from the Guarneri String Quartet. Their excellent renditions of classical

pieces drew an appreciative crowd.

Season-ticket holders saw all four performances at a bargain rate, and tickets were available at the door for those who chose to attend selected events.

A later development brought "The Mikado" to the Davidson stage. The London Savoyards honored Davidson with a special performance in return for the time they spent here in rehearsal for their American tour. Their professional style energized the Gilbert and Sullivan score.

—Gina Triplett

Imaginative sets and costumes added to The London Savoyards' "Mikado."







## Homecoming remembered

It happened around 11:00 p.m. one brisk autumn evening. I had been lounging in my pink chiffon robe with matching pink satin pumps, savoring the taste of a sparkling white wine and reading *Sonnets From the Portuguese* when the knock came.

I opened the door. The man standing before me in a white cotton suit and a panama hat said, "The name's Nostalgia, sweetheart." He handed me a long-stemmed red rose and continued, "Here's looking at you, kid."

Nostalgia brushed past me into my room, poured himself a stiff drink, and said, "Tomorrow, Oct. 28, 1983, 7:00 p.m. Be here. Be ready." He set down the empty glass, kissed me on the cheek, and then left. I was shocked, but I admit, somewhat titillated.

Unfortunately, I awoke to find myself in Richardson dorm dressed not in pink chiffon but a plaid nightshirt. My date for the weekend was no Humphrey Bogart, but he would be here soon. I dressed quickly.

All the houses on Patterson Court had parties that evening. We went to a party at PiKA then to PAX pub. Later, we went to the 900 Room in the Union and listened to Flight 108, the jazz group directed by WBCY disc jockey Fred Storey. We drank, we danced, we laughed, we said goodnight. I was disappointed. Nostalgia had stood me up.

The following day at 2:00 p.m., my date arrived to go with me to the football game: Davidson vs. Furman. The first half

dragged. Davidson was losing. I was bored. Finally, half-time and the time to crown the queen arrived. I watched my roommate, Tricia Ives, the KA representative take her place. I felt another wave of emotion as I watched Kitty Dudley, the SAE representative receive the crown from Mr. Legerton, head of the Alumni Association. Kitty had been on my freshman hall. I glanced down the stands and saw Reaves Robinson, our hall counselor. I sighed.

"What's the matter, kid?" I heard a low voice beside me say. I jumped. "Where's my date?" I asked. "Don't worry about him sweetheart," came the reply. I watched the rest of the game with contentment. Davidson still lost. When it ended, I realized my real date had returned. "Miss me?" he asked. I smiled.

Later that evening we went to the school sponsored dance in The Commons. The Spongetones, a 60's sound, Beatles-oriented group, were playing. My date and I danced. Across the crowded room, I saw him. Nostalgia leaned against the wall, his hand in one pocket, his hat slanted slightly downwards to one side. "Yesterday" had been playing. Walking towards me, Nostalgia threw off his hat, pulled me close and said "Play it again, Sam." He did. We danced.

"Everyone has a boyfriend and his name is Nostalgia," I thought.

—Kathy Gratto



Newly chosen Homecoming Queen Kitty Dudley receives her crown.



Scott Bradley looks through the Furman defense to find an open receiver.



Bartenders Jim Cox, Brad McCall, and Mitch Mitchell exhibit fraternal esprit de corps as they watch the party progress.



Lucinda Kellam and Martin Valbuena party their way through Homecoming weekend.



**SOPHOMORE ROB BRADFORD** serves parents barbecue during the Davidson/Appalachian State soccer game.

**SENIOR RICK GRAVES** speaks at the Phi Society's Rare Book Symposium which was held on Parent's Weekend.







ROSS THAYER hosts parents for lunch at Warner Hall.

## A weekend with Mom and Dad

You are walking back to the dorm one typical Friday morning when a friend stops by to say "hi" and asks an innocent question: "When are your parents coming?"

"What?!" you ask as your mouth drops. "Oh my gosh, I completely forgot that it's Parent's Weekend!" You run into the dorm and up the stairs.

Surveying the mess that is your side of the room, you know it is another day to bag the old Humes. The first matter of business is a general cleaning up (or shovelling out, as it may be). Mom and Dad will probably want to see the new carpet they paid for, so throw all the clothes in the closet, shove the papers into the desk, and junk the remains of last night's late-night snack into the wastebasket. After you can see the furniture, then check through the room to see if there are any magazines, pictures, or empty bottles of liquor that Mom and Dad shouldn't see.

Inevitably, your parents will show up before you are ready. You'll greet them in your old sweats with a hole in the knee. Dad will be in a suit and tie. Mom will be in pumps, a skirt, and a jacket. Dad will first comment about your sense of style or complain about why they even bother to buy you new clothes. After a hug, Mom will ask if you have been eating right and getting enough

sleep, and you'll answer, "Oh, Mom!" to officially begin the weekend.

Walking across the campus you realize you haven't seen so many people dressed up since your cousin's wedding. You're surprised to find out that John actually owns a suit and that Jill has legs under her blue jeans. It's fascinating to see where Dave got his blue eyes and Mary got her red hair. Looking at their parents, you can picture your friends twenty years from now.

The weekend is full of ways to entertain Mom and Dad. The fall production, *You Can't Take It With You* is terrifically funny, and Mom and Dad love it. It seems everyone shows up for the soccer game to watch Davidson tie Appalachian State 0-0. Receptions for parents are held outside where the bitter cold makes everyone wish they had worn a warmer coat.

Going out to dinner is one of the best things about Parent's Weekend. You can go to restaurants in Charlotte you normally can't afford and eat as much as you can at Dad's expense. Other enterprising students get Mom and Dad to take them shopping in Charlotte.

"My parents must really miss me," one package-laden student is heard to say upon returning. "They have already forgotten how much I asked for before I left for David-

son!"

But the most outstanding event of Parent's Weekend did not involve Mom and Dad. Somehow you manage to give Mom and Dad an early send-off in order to see the Fixx with your friends. The Fixx are well worth hearing, no matter how many times your parents said, "Rock music is trash."

First Jim Hoskins presents "the Police". The crowd goes wild only to boo the campus police off the stage. Scott Huie opens up with some tunes, a bad joke, and a toilet seat around his neck. The Fixx are greeted by an enthusiastic audience. The crowd has a lot of fun dancing and making hand signals along with the songs. The band was loudly applauded and played several encores.

"It was a fantastic concert," you report to Mom and Dad the next morning at breakfast and add jokingly "You should have been there."

Dad looks up from his paper and says "Humpf!" Mom sips her coffee and smiles, "That's nice dear."

Well, you think, if you can't go home on a chilly November weekend, home might as well come to you. You smile at your parents and see that it has.

—Linda Walker



Phred Huber acts on the "Boy George at Midwinters" rumors that circulated through campus.

Folk singer Gene Cotton engrosses 900 Room audiences with his unique musical style.



# Winter term respite: MIDWINTERS

As the leaves continue to fall and the skies open up and bring forth the cold winter rains so common to Davidson, students scurry about campus in between classes, dorms, and the library, while battling the winter term blues. The wind blows, forever threatening to suddenly turn one's umbrella inside out or snatch one's notebook away, only to turn around and scatter the contents from Chambers to Irwin. The dry leaves rustling on the ground seem to be saying in their restlessness (as echoed by so many students' thoughts), "When will spring arrive?"

Well, now that spring has sprung and the dead leaves have all been blown away to Mooresville, I look back at winter term and try to remember the good things. Although I did manage, like so many others, to catch the infamous "Davidson flu" exactly one week before midterms (putting me behind schedule by about one month . . . nothing unusual), I do remember a particular event that weighs well in my memory — Midwinters Weekend. That is, to many, the one thing that we most look forward to during

that long post-Christmas-seven-week-stretch (other than Spring Break, of course).

For most of the campus the activities begin on Thursday of the Big Weekend, with parties on the court to gradually pull people out of hibernation. But technically the weekend does not get rolling until after every book has been closed on Friday afternoon (for those few who choose to attend classes). Suddenly, the word "study" is spelled with four letters and students seem to come alive once again, whereas 2 days before, the campus looked like an excerpt from the "Thriller" video.

The 900 Room always provides enjoyable entertainment on both nights of the weekend for those who wish to steer clear of the court parties; I can remember hearing nothing but positive feedback from everyone about Gene Cotton, the lively folk singer. But seeing as my date for the weekend was a fraternity member, we attended the semi-formal formalities in Charlotte after the traditional stop for dinner at a swank restaurant. Of course, we got lost in

Charlotte for about 20 minutes and missed our reservation, but it wasn't too uncomfortable with all 6 of us jammed into a 4-person car — at least we stayed warm and we all became close friends rather quickly! The rest of the evening remains a blur: dancing, talking, dancing, drinking, dancing, and having about 200 photographs shot from every angle possible by a picture-happy photographer. As we crowded back into the car, once again, all I remember is being hit with a sudden case of claustrophobia and then sinking into a dream-filled sleep on the way home.

Saturday night was the campus-wide dance in The Commons, and since someone's "brilliant" idea fell term to classify the dances as casual was successful, the occasion was truly "campus wide."

As the pictures fade, the memories remain clear, and now I can look forward to at least one aspect of winter term for the next couple of years. After all, it doesn't rain every weekend . . .

—Patricia Lennon



The Commons rocks to the sounds of Skip Castro, the Midwinters band.



Skip Castro's keyboardist adds a special sparkle to the band's Midwinter's performance.





A juggler performs in front of Chambers.

Stoneshow filled the stadium with the sound of the Rolling Stones.



Members of the Davidson Dance Troupe perform a routine for a Spring Frolics crowd.

Anne Lambert knows what real fun is — roller skates and balloons.



Nelson Westerhaut and Lisa Anderson take advantage of the spring sunshine while enjoying the Right Profile concert.



## The sun attends Spring Frolics

Has spring really sprung? Finally, it seems so — enough, at least, to make the last campus-wide Big Weekend of the year seem worthwhile. That is to say that “good ole” Davidson has experienced — as ironic as it sounds — A BREAK IN TRADITION by the miraculous absence of rain for Spring Frolics Weekend, held on April 12-14.

For the first time in years, the planned outdoor activities were actually held outdoors — and just when we were getting used to cramming jugglers, dancers, bands, and balloons, not to mention the students — in the Student Union. Could it be that this phenomenon was brought on because the weekend fell on Friday the 13th? Whatever the reason, the activities were mellow and enjoyable, especially with the extra lift added by the weather.

Officially, the weekend started on Thursday with court parties and a 900 Room disco, but most people waited until Friday afternoon to set aside all books and *really* party. For many, Friday's activities were the

highlight of the weekend with an outdoor (as opposed to “outdoors in the 900 Room”) concert at the stadium with bands Right Profile and Stoneshow. Right Profile opened the concert with new and original music that contrasted with the gyrating Mick Jagger look-alike and the imitation Rolling Stones music by Stoneshow. Students relaxed on scattered towels, half-listening as they sipped on beer and worked on the tans that they had long ago lost to winter term.

Deciding to skip the 900 Room's movie “Blues Brothers”, my date and I had dinner Friday evening at the standard-big-weekend-restaurant-in-Charlotte: Barley and Rye. This restaurant, famous for its endless salad bar, also caters to prom-night clients, who were out in full force on this particular night, making some of us feel nostalgic and all of us feel a little older . . . and wiser. Upon our return to campus my date and I danced at his fraternity's band party before heading home, ironically somewhat earlier than on a week-night of studying.

Saturday arrived, a bit cloudier than Fri-

day, but warm and, more importantly, dry. The “carnival” in front of Chambers entertained those who had not gone to the lake. The “Butterflyman” was amusing and talented as he joked and juggled; the newly formed Davidson Dance Troupe performed their creative dance to “Beat It”; the Station Break Race was made more challenging by the added factor of campus rental roller skates, which would have definitely been “interesting” inside the Union had it rained.

That night, while the PIKA's shriveled up in their rented hot tub, “Steve Bassett and the Soule Survivors” had their own beach party in the Commons.

Foregoing the one a.m. performance by Chip Franklin in the 900 Room, my date and I once again parted early, sharing many fond memories of a unique weekend with diverse yet enjoyable activities. The rare appearance of somewhat clear skies over Davidson and the apparent authenticity of the arrival of Spring made the weekend all the more memorable.

—Patricia Lennon

# Students honored at Convocation

An assembly of the graduating class. The first wearing of the caps and gowns. Honors for outstanding merit. Sound familiar? It should sound like Fall Convocation, but if this doesn't ring a bell, you are not alone. Each year a certain number of seniors choose not to attend. Why? Such formalities as graduation attire, a processional, and presentations of awards with names over three words long could intimidate the biggest B.M.O.C. The Goodwin-Exxon Awards, Superior Cadet Awards, the Omicron Delta Kappa Recognitions, the Thomas Jefferson Award, and Alumni Association Award—it's all pretty impressive.

The Goodwin-Exxon Award, established in 1930, is awarded annually to a sophomore, a junior, and a senior who display outstanding levels of character, sportsmanship, and consideration for others. The Department of the Army each year presents the Superior Cadet Award to a member of each class participating in Military Science instruction who demonstrates general excellence in that department. The Alumni Association Award goes annually to the sophomore who achieved the highest grade point average in his class during his freshman year. Omicron Delta Kappa is a national society for leadership in athletics, academics, social and religious activities, publications, and cultural activities such as forensics, music, drama, etc; the society recognizes students demonstrating excellence in each of these five areas. The Thomas Jefferson Award is received by the Davidson College professor "who through personal influence, teaching, writing, and scholarship promotes the high ideals of Jefferson and who has given of himself or herself generously and well beyond the normal call of duty." Finally, the recipients of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are determined by the students' academic performance, par-

ticipation and leadership in curricular and extracurricular activities, service to the school, citizenship, and future potential for achievement. As if all this were not enough, they had to go and establish the Herman Brown Professorship of Natural Sciences in 1983. Dr. John Williamson became the first recipient of this award. He spoke at Convocation on "Science as a Liberal Art."

In addition to the awards presentations and Dr. Williamson's address, the Convocation program also incorporated an invocation given by Doug Ammar, President of the Y-Student Service Corps, a welcoming speech given by the President of the Class of 1984, Pat Woodward, and a benediction given by the College Chaplain Charles Summers. The Davidson College Wind Ensemble provided the music for the Processional and Recessional and the College Concert Choir sang an anthem, "Exultate Deo" by Frances Poulenc, in the middle of the ceremony as an interlude before the presentations. Overall, the program was varied and well-balanced and made this year's Convocation quite enjoyable.

Most seniors do decide to attend Fall Convocation, but obviously the formality doesn't appeal to everyone. These ceremonies possess a strong flavor of pomp and circumstance, and everyone knows how stuffy awards programs can get sometimes. One can hardly blame the non-attenders if a beautiful November day appeals more to them than an indoor ceremony in caps and gowns. But tradition being what it is, and the necessity for such programs of recognition being, well, recognized, Fall Convocation is in no danger of passing from the scene at Davidson. The rites of fall will always be open to students, but to some they shall remain only a second-hand element of that elusive phenomenon known as the "Davidson Experience."

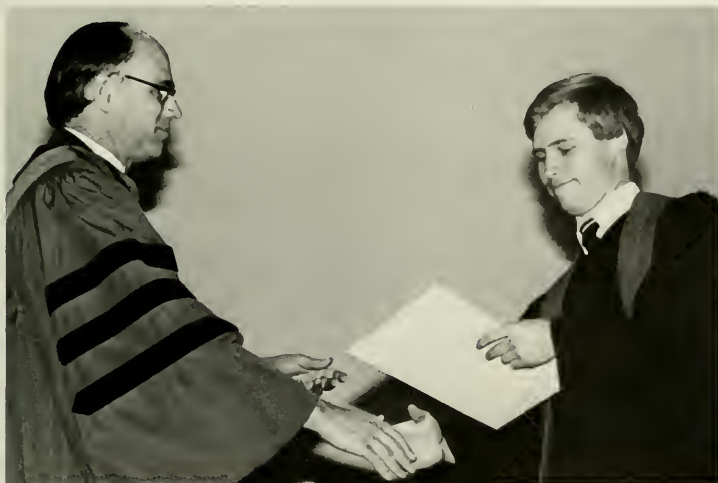
—Heather Jameson

Will Terry congratulates Mary Fant on winning the Goodwin-Exxon Award for character and service.



Director William Lawing reads the Davidson Wind Ensemble for the processional.





T.C. Price Zimmerman presents Greg Murphy with the Sandy Black Memorial Award for premedical students.

Guest speaker Edmund D. Pellegrino shares his views on medical ethics.

Spring Convocation served as the setting for the highlight of the alumni weekend medical symposium titled *Health Professions and the Liberal Arts*. Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino delivered the convocation address on *Medical Ethics and the Liberal Arts*. Pellegrino is the director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics and Carroll Professor of Medicine and Medical Humanities, Georgetown University. He stressed the importance of a Liberal Arts education as preparation for modern medicine's many ethical problems.

Excitement mounted as awards were presented to outstanding students. Susan Hilton received the Rebecca E. Stimson Award for women's athletics and leadership. The Tommy Peters Award went to Kenny Wilson, again for athletics and leadership. Pat Donley, Jr. earned the Eumenean Literary Society Award by exemplifying the motto "It is beautiful to cultivate the mind." The Charles Malone Richards Award, which goes to a student active in the religious community, was given to Sarah Speed. The Agnes Sentelle Brown Award for personality and intellectual ability went to Hunter Roddey. Beth Maczka received the George L. Gladstone Memorial for service and leadership. English professor Cynthia Lewis was the recipient of the Omicron Delta Kappa Teaching Award.

—Jim Morgan



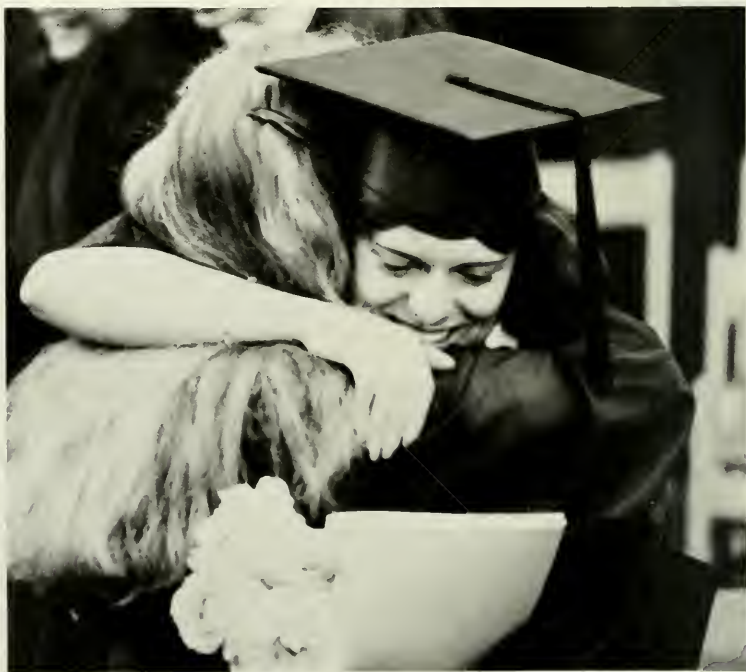


## Class of '84 and Johnston say farewell



Pat Woodward, senior class president, and Leland Park lead the Class of '84 to the graduation exercise. The ceremony was held in front of the Dana Science building.

Tears and hugs say it best. Shannon Anderson congratulates a friend after the ceremony.





(Taken from *The Charlotte Observer*)

Under a canopy of oaks and threatening clouds, 330 men and women closed their hands around Davidson College diplomas Sunday morning and opened the door to the future.

Most of the 3,000 folding wood chairs were filled at 10:15 a.m. as two columns of students in black gowns and caps proceeded across Davidson's front lawn and around the crowd assembled under trees near the Dana Science Building.

Sunday's 75-minute ceremony was four years in the making. Each cherished seat among the 330 cost roughly \$40,000 in tuition, fees, books, room and board.

The seats symbolized achievement. For summa cum laude graduate Eric Fink of Faith, it was four years of straight A's; for magna cum laude graduate Katie Dagenhart, it was national prominence in field hockey and a study trip to Greece and Italy; for athlete Kenny Wilson of Fayetteville, it was winning the 1984 Tommy Peters Award for the athlete who best exemplifies the Davidson spirit.

(After graduation,) Hunter Monroe of Chapel Hill, Davidson College's 21st Rhodes Scholar, will fly to Senegal for a conference on economic planning in Africa. A computer model he helped create may someday bring agricultural self-sufficiency to struggling Third World nations. But Sunday, Monroe spoke of his greatest Achieve-

With a few appropriate remarks, Interim President Frontis Johnston bids the Class of '84 farewell.



Like many other graduates, George Booth shares the happy occasion with family and friends.

ment. "I think it's about to happen," he said, referring to graduation.

The ceremony was brief and dignified; opening prayer, hymn and Scripture readings; then, the awards.

Student Award for outstanding service to college and community was Douglas Ammar of Charleston, W. Va. Among the achievements of Ammar — a white — was the founding of Racial Attitudes Concerning Everyone (RACE), dedicated to better race relations at Davidson.

Also honored Sunday were James McMillan, U.S. district judge for the Western District of North Carolina, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree; Donald Shriver Jr. of New York, a 1951 Davidson graduate and now the president of Union Theological Seminary, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree; and Genevieve Hopkins, a Davidson resident and organizer of a hot-lunch program for the elderly in northern Mecklenburg County, who also received an Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

There was no commencement speech, a Davidson tradition, but as Interim President Frontis Johnston handed out diplomas and a small crowd of photographers clicked away, graduates offered their own messages: clenched fists raised in victory; a loud "Whoo-hoo!"; a cap raised skyward.

The ceremony closed with singing of the Davidson alma mater, and as the college wind ensemble began the postlude, scores of laughing students tossed their caps into the low tree branches.

Church bells peeled, and the organized ceremony dissolved into a mass of hugging students and parents, impromptu photo sessions and tearful goodbyes.

For Davidson College's class of '84, Sunday was a day of formality, a time of insanity, a day of sobriety and a time of revelry.

It was a day to remember.

Summa cum laude graduate Eric Fink approaches the platform to receive his diploma.











# PATTERSON COURT COMMUNITY

"They eat, they drink, and in communion  
sweet Quaff immortality and joy."

Milton, Paradise Lost



## Then . . .

No one walked on the grass. Freshmen wore beanies. ROTC was not optional. Socks were white; shirts were starched. The M & M Soda Shop was the new restaurant in town. The "new" library, that large four-story building across from the Science building, had replaced the small two-story library next to Little Dormitory. E. H. Little (that name sounds familiar) was heading for retirement.

### Big weekends

Young men found lodging in other dorms, and the imports (they were *all* imports in those days) took over Belk. For three weekends every year, Davidson went coed.

For entertainment, Jackson Court (and later, on the male Patterson Court) sponsored dances and house parties, spotlighting the stroll, the bunny hop, and the new music: rock and roll.





The bob and the crew-cut . . . jitterbug . . . Elvis Presley, Bo Diddley, and a new group, the Beatles . . . Edsels, Studebakers, Ford Fairlanes, and Dodge Darts . . . carnation corsages, and chaperones . . . no women in the dorms! . . . mandatory chapel . . . life in a "dry" town . . . a sense of "all is well with the world."





## Now . . .

Everyone still goes deep on, and plays on the grass to keep the Jackson President from taking over place ROTC and the library.

But some things haven't changed. Some are still white; shirts are still starched (and buttonless). E. H. Little has left us yet another library. The M & M Soda Shop, which serves big O's and specials.

Big weekends.

Young men (and now, women) find lodging in other dorms, and the imports (we've still got 'em) take over every dorm. Every day of the year, Davidson is coed.

For entertainment, Patterson Court still sponsors dances and house parties, now, spotlighting the smurf, the shag, and the old stand-by: rock 'n roll.



Flat tops, streaks, and mohawks  
break dancing... Run-DMC, Cock  
Club, Duran Duran, The Police, The Sex  
... B.W.'s, Mercedes, Honda, and van  
me-down Cadillacs... women in all of the  
dorms... Jane Fonda and exercise fanati  
cism... life in a bustling little town...  
sense of "all is not like it used to be."



# Vail Commons



While Senior Margaret Ervin eyes the barbecued ribs, freshmen enjoy the Commons' relaxed atmosphere.



Four years ago, the freshman class of 1980 wandered down to Bailey and Richards in search of a decent meal. The entrées, served so cheerfully by ARA Slater's delightful employees, were usually inedible and always unidentifiable.

The oft-asked question "Hey, what is that brown stuff?" only added to the atmosphere of general disgust and discontent.

By fall term of the following year, the Vail Commons had been erected.

Pritchard's staff prepared to open its

doors for incoming freshmen and independents.

Diversity, a board bill competitive with bills on the Court, and absolute impartiality attracted both freshmen and upperclassmen.

The Commons offers better meals, more entertainment, and a much more pleasant atmosphere than Richards and Bailey ever did: salad bars, spud bars, barbecues, steak on Saturday, semi-formals, live entertainment, and (worth mentioning) all-you-can-

eat at every meal.

The freshman class of 1980 was the last class to "experience" Slater; however, attitudes toward all-freshman eating options have not changed.

Despite its country-club ambience, the Commons lacks a social program competitive with that of the houses on Patterson Court.

For this reason, among others, Patterson Court continues to draw a majority of each class during self-selection.



Senior Kenny Wilson joins other independents and freshmen on the Commons Terrace for an afternoon meal and band party.





Senior Bill Crone, here, dressed and ready for a theater performance, is one of many ATO seniors seeking membership in a new eating house.

ATO Members gather for the last supper. Senior Richard Barber, house president, salutes his fellow sheep.

In the fall of 1983, ATO served its last supper. The (in)famous black sheep of Patterson Court were forced to disperse for lack of funds and lack of members. The sheep had been fighting what some viewed as a losing battle for several years. ATO's "no rushing" policy and non-conformist reputation may have contributed to the decline in self-selection.

The demise of ATO leaves Davidson students with a few outlets for "uncommon" behavior. Who will enact the Ides of March? Who will serve ice cream with comet and beef stew toppings? Will we ever witness another duel on the patios of Patterson Court? Will SAE miss the house screams and the National Anthem? Most importantly, what will happen to the lost sheep? No one seems to know . . .



House members demonstrate mealtime antics for any and all dinner guests.

# ATO

# Black Student Coalition

The Black Student Coalition accomplished a great number of their goals this year. Primarily, the BSC is an organization that was developed to unite students at Davidson who are concerned about race relations. The organization's move onto Patterson Court has produced many positive effects. Most importantly, it has given the group a convenient place to convene for meetings or to simply mix and mingle in an effort to form stronger bonds of friendship.

The BSC participated in a number of activities this past year under the leadership of the following officers: President Stone Bynum; Treasurer Keith Ellis; Vice-President Janet Stovall; Secretary Gabriella Robinson; Publicity, Dana Lemmon; Special Events, Judy Harrell; Social Chairperson Atondra Williams; House Chairman Mark Gant; Recruiting/Orientation Chairman Dwayne Wright.

The BSC contributes a great deal to the school and deserves its share of recognition. In an attempt to arouse race consciousness among the students and faculty of Davidson, the BSC undertook numerous projects in 1983-84. Their activities included the following:

*Dr. Charles King, Jr. Race Seminar*—This speech was a key function in that the BSC attracted not only one of the best speakers on race today but also a large representation of blacks and whites from Davidson. "There is Fire in my Bones about this problem called Race," said Dr. King in his stirring lecture discussion. He spoke of discrimination among members of both races and attempted to open people's closed minds about their own prejudices. He believes that we are all guilty of racial prejudice to a certain extent and therefore, should similarly combine our efforts in an attempt to destroy racism from everyday life.

*Harlem Nocturn*—Representing a movement begun in Harlem, this dance/singing group performed at Davidson before a large audience displaying talents parallel to those who performed during the Harlem Renaissance when Jazz and the Blues were originating.

*Video Taping of Events of Racism at Davidson*—Video-Taped reenactments of racist actions at Davidson were a vehicle through which the BSC hoped to reach those on campus unaware of negative race relations. These video tapes were played in



Harriet Gaston, ace film maker, checks the equipment while filming the RACE video.



Stone Bynum typifies Davidson; gentleman, athlete, scholar.



Getting a feel for the board room, senior Kenny Wilson will be working for Proctor and Gamble.



A competitive racer, Leslie McIver relaxes after a grueling 40-mile ride.



BSC: First row: G. Robinson, D. Lemon, K. Ellis, J. Stovall, J. Harrell, D. Smith, C. Bynum, R. Holman, D. Wright, R. Ellison, A. Smith, D. Wright.



the Union for an entire week, available for all to see and to be made aware of racist problems at Davidson.

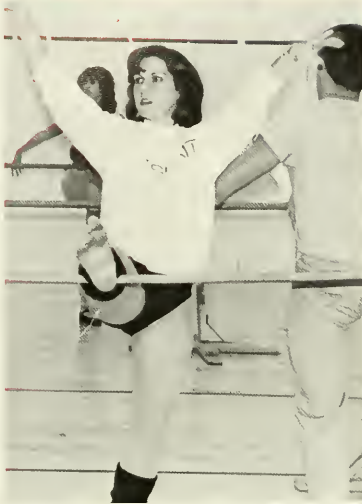
Basically, all of BSC's efforts this year concentrated on race awareness because the best way to move towards improved racial relations is for all parties to be well-informed about the subject. Other BSC activities included mixers and dinners with SAE and KA, a fashion show, Harvey Gantt speaking on Black politics and the effects on our culture, and numerous seminars with panels composed of BSC members to provide a debate/discussion atmosphere on one of today's most complex and threatening problems.

The BSC is concerned with race relations at Davidson and intends to do everything it can to provide a healthier environment for all people. With the full support of its members and the rest of the student body and faculty, the BSC hopes to increase black students enrollment, involvement, and contributions to the school and community.

—Tyler Long



# Emanon



Stretch that thigh, Gina. Arms up! Stomach tight! Concentrate!

Taking advantage of the Union's free skates, Anne Lambert cruises through Spring Frolics weekend.



EMANON: First row: S. Herbert, G. Triplett, L. Brearley, L. McGee, A. McGill, G. Rhodes, C. Rich, A. Lambert, T. Waples, A. Humphries, D. Turk, W. Rast. Second row: L. Ruehl, B. Brost, C. Boudreau, S. Moore,

M. Braff, S. Jones, D. Gyauch, K. Weiss, J. Graham, R. Clark, S. Robinson, T. Norville, K. Holbrook, J. Tyler, D. Kaufmann, E. Winternute, K. Pfefferkorn, S. Hughes, K. McDarris, D. Adams, E. Kelly, C. Jolley, J. Trotter,

M. Fant, G. Overcash, M. McMannis, S. Galiley, M. Wilson, D. Cooper.



Aubrey Humphries looks up from her carrel and takes a breather.

Emanonites Charles Wiley, Anne Lambert, and Ladson Brearley spend a rainy Saturday walking to raise funds for CROP.



As a house with diverse membership, Emanon has developed a varied social calendar, trying to plan events that both the house and the campus can enjoy.

Popular parties this year included a Studio 54 party in the fall, and a night of big band music with the Davidson Jazz Ensemble later in the year. A casino party, complete with roulette, blackjack, dice, and prizes, was a Midwinters hit. House members favored the movie parties held throughout the year, featuring such classics as *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*, *The Blues Brothers*, *Young Frankenstein*, and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

The "big event" weekends of Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and Midwinters called for special traditions: Saturday Champagne Brunch (a banquet of eggs, ham biscuits, muffins, and fruit) was a stylish addition to weekend festivities. For a taste of foreign culture, the house looked to Elizabeth Smiley, Pam Steadman, and the cooks to plan and prepare a number of exotic menus. These dinners were usually preceded by representative hors d'oeuvres and drinks.

The institutions of Wednesday night ice cream and Friday cocktails flourished. Each term featured at least one cocktail party for the faculty, providing a chance for members to talk with their professors in a casual atmosphere.

Emanon offered its members an array of travel opportunities. They went hiking in Linville Gorge, and planned a weekend at Myrtle Beach and a day at Carowinds before the end of the year.

And what did these hardy souls do in their "spare time?" There was always time for a napkin fight after dinner, a foosball game, or a late night rendez-vous of bridge and spades players. Spring term saw the organization of not one, but two, volleyball teams for the IMAC co-ed league. Even exam week was an excuse for planning events, as bagel study breaks and the consumption of leftover beer ended each term.

As one of the remaining three co-ed houses left on the court, Emanon feels optimistic about its future. Emanon's president Sid Jones said, "Davidson's co-ed houses offer a unique social setting—allowing co-eds to interact without the social pressure of fraternities. Emanon plans to foster that type of atmosphere for many years to come."

—Gina Triplett



# Fannie and Mabel

Succulent barbecued chicken, dirty rice, Mabel rolls, and green beans. These are the things of which dreams are made, and the privileged members of Fannie & Mabel's eating house are the only people who are lucky enough to have it prepared for them by the best cooks in North Carolina, Fannie Brandon and Mabel Torrence. Do not misunderstand! We are talking about the best barbecued chicken and rolls in the world. Yet this treasured delicacy is only one of the many fine things that F & M'ers enjoyed this year. Long remembered will also be everything from Reggae bands to break-dance competitions, from food snoos to the Sistine Basement, from Mellow Mondays to Motorcycle Mamas.

Fall and winter terms went well under the leadership of President Bev Hart, Vice-President Betsy Blake, treasurer Peter D. "Chip", "Ace", "Goodnewsbadnews", McMichael, social chairmen Jeff Holland and Bill Swift, and head waiter Mark Steiner. The most dangerous of the cabinet positions, however, is the kitchen manager. One bad decision about what type of meal the house might like and it's instant abuse. Bravely risking life and limb to plan meals for F & M were Sherri Schwenke and John Toler. Laudatory comments often heard during meals were "Positive," "Terrific," and "Is this the Dead?"

The social chairmen got the year off to a good start with a Saturday afternoon Reggae party featuring the group Sunfire. Although several bands played at F & M during the year, the most notable ones were Atlanta recording artists Love Tractor and Davidson's own Other Bright Colors, featuring F & M's Joe Jaworski. OBC played at Hattie's Night, which is *the* night for excess.

Spring term heralded the election of the new officers. Sherri Schwenke, having demonstrated her proficiency as a kitchen manager, was elected president. Her cabinet consists of vice-president Catherine Melton, treasurer Mark Steiner, social chairmen Dave "Party Guy" Resnik, and Paul "the P-man" Price, head waiter Boyd Blackburn, and kitchen managers Rachel Stewart and Dave Brown.

No graduating senior will ever be able to exactly reproduce Fannie and Mabel's delicious rolls in his own kitchen, but every F & M alumnus will remember the finest southern cooking available to man.

—Randy Stroud



Roy Martin pensively watches the "goings-on" of an F & M reggae party.

Have another drink! Senior Andy Scott offers a beer to a Hattie's Night guest.



Dave "the party guy" Resnik takes a break from the party.



As usual, the bar is where you'll find the action.



F & M: First row: J. Kelly, B. Hall, A. Scott, M. Hill, M. Johnston, J. Hendrix, M. Barber. Second row: B. Hopkins, P. Price, C. Melton, J. La Brec, C. Hessler, C. Short, M. Torrence, F. Gibson, F. Brandon, M. Alford, C. McMichael, S. Schwenke, C. Elyea. Third row: D. Voorhis, R. Martin, J. Mann, J. Van Dell, D. Brown, G.

Sladcik, R. Barber, R. Stewart, B. Crone. Fourth row: J. Holland, B. Blackburn, B. Hart, S. Ross, J. Toler, J. Abrams, J. Rice, B. Geiger, R. Avery, C. Hobson, J. Cook. Fifth row: B. Swift, W. White, J. McLain, M. Steiner.



# Phi Gamma Delta

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, which lives in a Pizza Hut with purple doors, is a diverse yet tightly knit group, known informally as the Fijis. On any given weekend one could find Fijis at a Grateful Dead concert, playing a twenty-four hour volleyball game to benefit the community, or riding the purple bus around town.

One thing is certain—all Fijis go away from Davidson College with more than a degree. Although Fijis pride themselves on their number of campus leaders, they do not often let academics get in the way of a good party. Fiji parties are a tradition on campus, from the legendary "Mellow Mondays" to the popular "Strawberry Fields Party." The Fiji band parties, ranging from reggae to bluegrass to New Wave, are the talk of the campus. In the absence of band parties, weekend trips for the Fijis vary from mountain weekends to the annual "Fiji Island" at North Myrtle Beach.

When a Fiji cannot leave town on a weekend, he will probably be seen bright and early Saturday morning, working in some townperson's yard as a part of one of the weekly Fiji workdays. The Fijis also take weekly jaunts to the community center to play with the kids.

Whatever the extracurricular aspects, Fijis are proud to say that they consistently maintain the highest GPA of Davidson's fraternities. Getting to know the Fijis is easy, but putting a label on them is not.

—Marshall Johnston



Does this look familiar? F & M's party like this, don't they?



Dave West is ready to hit the beach, coconut and all.



Some parties call for full regalia.



"Get on the bus — pay your fare — tell your driver  
that you're going to a Fiji affair."



FIJI: First row: J. Kelly, S. Cashion, D. Brown, L. Lasner, C. Elyea, J. Morgan, B. Blackburn, R. Martin, D. Resnik, F. Ehrman, J. Jaworski, R. Lee, A. Scott, J. Mann, M. Johnston. Second row: D. Garlington, J.

Cook, A. Reische, T. Ridenour, J. Holland, T. Hissam, D. West. Third row: J. Tillbury, H. Jensen, J. Van Dell, G. Howe, B. Swift, R. Avery, M. Steiner, P. Price.





# Kappa Alpha



Aliens in Davidson? Freshman Sean Moser drops in on a KA party.

After decorating the Christmas tree, Jeff McSwain, David Dendy, and his date have some "Yuletide Cheer."



KA: First row: J. Park, S. Huie, G. Muphry, D. Dendy. Second Row: B. Hay, S. Redding, C. Northrup, J. Breidenstine, M. Keeley, T. Grimes, C. Detweiler, T. Bowen, H. Hall, J. Wright, J. Cobb, M. Wilkenson, S. Beaver, G. Booth, T. Holt, B. Cobb, W. Shreve, R. Dodd, E. Aiken.

Third row: F. Kalmbach, R. Odum, S. Dallas, J. Hamilton, S. Dockery, F. Williams, L. Zbinden, J. Ferguson, S. Weaver, D. Coxie. Fourth row: J. McEwen, T. Sachten, J. McSwain, J. Rogers, M. Batten, P. Coggins, C. Fishback, J. Shaw, R. Peek, S. Counts, T. McKean, R.

Vaughn, J. Hamilton. Fifth row: G. Smith, D. Flowers, C. Carrol, K. Bahr, J. Calvin, B. Davis, R. Willingham, M. Nottingham, S. Hay.



The smiles of Southern Gentlemen John Breidenshtine, J.T. Lay, and Mike Keeley are enough to melt any Yankee's heart.

Paul Coggins, KA brother, and his two small friends create a sensation with this pose.



Kappa Alpha's Sigma Chapter returned to campus this year with pride after having clinched its second consecutive J. Edgar Hoover Award for chapter excellence. The award this year was the only one given in the entire Kappa Alpha Order, based on the strong showing of Davidson's own Southern Gentlemen.

Without slowing down to allow such an award to swell its collective head, Sigma began a strong rush program as well as an outstanding record of social service activities. Many brothers engaged in projects and organizations such as Student Government, the Y, fund raising for Muscular Dystrophy, as well as a charity disco co-sponsored with the Black Student Coalition.

In addition, brothers, pledges, and guests enjoyed a wide variety of activities sponsored by the social committee. Along with mixers and the (in)famous "Over the Hump Parties," Sigma's social calendar was highlighted by groups like Zenon, The Surf, and The Voltage Brothers, who provided the tunes for the Midwinters bash at the Charlotte Marriott. Nevertheless, the KA social event of the year was Heritage Week, which the brothers celebrated in typical southern style with skeet shooting, a gold tournament, a pig picking, and the annual barn dance.

The active brothers of Sigma were not the only ones recognized this year, however. Mr. Charles McCrary, Sr. ('21) of Ashboro received KA's highest alumni award, the Knight Commander's Accolade. Meanwhile, the chapter continued its quest for excellence in a wide variety of activities on campus, from the clothes for Kenya drive to the IMAC basketball championship, won by the house team, Supreme Court. It was a banner year for the Southern Gents, who maintain a diversity of personality but a unity of purpose.

—George Booth



# PAX

The Vail Commons opened in 1981, and ever since the future of Patterson Court has been uncertain. Eating houses have been forced to compete with the formidable college dining service. Some houses have not been able to survive. ETC was the first to fall. At the beginning of this year, the Fighting Sheep of ATO announced that they would close at the end of Fall term because of low membership. Other houses are also suffering from low membership. It seems that independent, co-ed eating houses might become a thing of the past.

But one house on the Court seems to defy the current trend. While other houses struggle for survival, Pax is thriving with 88 members. PAX's newly elected president attributes the club's success to a history of strong leadership from its executive board. Two years ago, president Lee McCormick led a very successful drive to recruit freshmen. President Drew Wells continued this effort.

What is it that attracts freshmen to Pax? Murray Simpson, 1984-85 president, believes that the club's "relaxed atmosphere appeals to a lot of students." Many of the members spend their afternoons at the house playing bridge and volleyball.

One advantage of high membership is financial stability, PAX has accumulated an impressive bank account and has also been able to spend a great deal on house improvements. This year the house purchased a new stereo system, a new television, a microwave oven, new living room furniture and a Casablanca ceiling fan as a finishing touch.

In addition to house improvements, PAX has managed to offer an attractive social program. The Spongetones appeared at PAX early in the year. Also, the social committee has experimented with some new ideas such as a Christmas "Formal" and a Mardi Gras party. And, of course, the hot tub is a favorite among all the members.

In spite of the success it has enjoyed, PAX must fight for survival like all the other independent houses on the court. Last year, PAX recruited 35 freshmen. This spring only 25 freshmen selected PAX. Simpson explains that the independent houses must work hard to compete not only with the Commons; the growing popularity of the women's eating houses is also a threat to PAX. But Simpson adds that competition can also serve as an advantage to indepen-



Enjoying an elegant dinner, Betsy Blake and Elizabeth Flanders share a private joke.

Pax-ites go for a quick hug before supper. It increases the appetite.



No one leaves PAX without consulting (and discussing) the social calendar.

dent houses, forcing members to run the houses efficiently and to make a "genuine effort to meet the needs of the freshmen."

—Dick Richards



PAX: First row: M. Jones, D. Richards, H. Gaston, J. Lindsley, D. Davis, P. Sellars, K. Lorenz, M. Simpson, K. Gratto, M. Antley, P. Baird, C. Suhr, D. Juengst. Second row: T. Ghiradelli, K. McLean, P. Fishback, B.

Starnes, E. Hay, D. McGee, J. Branch, S. Pruett, K. Gatchel, D. Elleman, E. Oerter, L. Brown, E. Simpson, M. McKibben, D. Wells. Third row: W. Inge, C. Baggett, J. Evans, T. McGaughey, K. Kirkpatrick, D. Schretter,

J. Clark, W. Fulks, C. Woods, J. Steans, S. Brady, J. Cooper, C. Soderstrom, K. Clark, S. Bryant, E. Field. Fourth row: T. Allen, S. Lewis, B. Brice, R. Hollenbeck, S. Otto, K. Fromm, P. LaDue, H. Van Deventer, B. Von Stein, J. Morrisett, B. Brechtelsbauer, J. Munson, J. Spencer, H. Jensen. Not pictured: B. Bigger.



PAXites demonstrate another ratio: teetotalers: 1, connoiseurs: 3.



# Pi Kappa Alpha



After losing a great senior class to graduation, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha took on the challenge of making this past year as great and successful as the previous one had been. And they, in their own right, succeeded.

The big event of the fall was the Annual Haunted House. Kimmel House, thoughtfully donated by its residents, was transformed into a hellish manse, chock full of ghouls, demons, and Patrick McMaster. A substantial amount of money was raised and donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Other events Fall term included numerous rush parties and mixers with students of other colleges.

Winter term brought something new to



Lach Zemp scopes the competition and considers the odds . . .

PiKAs take relaxation very seriously; senior Steve King is a master.



PiKA. The first winter-pledge class in Beta Chapter's history began their sacred duties to become brothers. The idea of a winter-pledge class added refreshing variety to the house. The annual Casino Party during Mid-winter's Weekend brought Atlantic City southward and enjoyment to all who attended. The pledge class's New Year's Eve Party ended the term with such a good time that everyone boisterously anticipated spring term, hoping for more of the same.

One of Spring term's highlights was the Dream Girl Formal. After cooking steaks at the lake campus, everyone donned their best attire and enjoyed themselves at Gus' Original Forty-Niner.

Later in the term, PiKA and Warner Hall

co-sponsored the band Sidewinder at the loading dock. The band entertained a large crowd with a variety of American rock, accompanied by the audience's cheers and screams for encores.

PiKA raised money for Davidson's interests in the Kenyan educational system with its third Kenya Jam. Thirty-two freshmen made up an outstanding pledge class this spring and their Beach Party culminated the term with a pig roast and dancing in the sand.

After a year such as this one, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha look ahead to 1985 with great anticipation.

—Roger Kromer

PIKAs welcome native girls to the Lust Barge.



Sean Austin, taking a needed break from the action, asks, "Do I really have to go back in there coach?"



PIKA: First row: T. Cardwell, D. Stout, M. Prochaska, W. Turlington, O. Ferrene, D. Matthews, B. Flinchum, S. Baskin. Second row: T. Wiebusch, H. Wilkins, B. Rice, T. Pierce, T. Martin, S. Giles, J. Niepold, G. Grantham, R. Birgel, A. Mast, J. Burson, J. Fleenor, J. Brueggeman, R. Browder. Third row: J. Johnson, J. Gaither, K. Rawlins, N. Lowther, B. Roberts, C. Klett,

W. Abberger, G. Guise, M. Stanback, H. Roddey, D. White, C. Griffith, R. Kromer, D. Stuelpnagel, J. McGuirt, P. Hogg, K. Revell, S. Dick, R. Tapp, D. Frazer. Fourth row: C. Jenkins, W. Gould, B. Grantham, W. Goodman, J. Harper, P. McMaster, F. Ranson, A. Futral, M. Gosnell, S. Rudy, J. Haney, T. McClurkan. Fifth row: P. Miller, S. Davis, M. Longmire.





# Phi Delta Theta

**Macho fisherman Mike Harbert** wanders through the halls of Sentelle displaying his catch.

PHI DELT: First row: M. Lufkin, T. Okel, B. Pope. Second row: M. Cate, J. McCullum, J. McMullin, B. McMullen. Third row: A. Rock, J. May, M. Webb, E. Andrews, O. Van Dierdonck. Fourth row: P. Bryant, J. Hain, G. Merriweather, M. Smith, B. Miller, J. Vaughan, J. Malone, R. Kmiecik. Fifth row: J. Rumley, D. Picton, J. Alston, S. Wright, B. Kirby, A. Cekada, D. Blood, M. Downing, D. Williams. Sixth row: M. Harbert, S. Hill, B. Letton, Jesse, A. Baron, S. Morrison, D. Hall, J. Pittard. Seventh row: J. Hoskins, K. Martin, D. Coop, S. Brendle, Z. Wade, T. Glazer, D. Graves, T. Neilson, J. Grubba. Eighth row: B. Beebe, J. Plantation, D. Nutter. Ninth row: J. Awad, S. Brandon.





Dolly and Kenny love to entertain. Senior Jerry Grubba and freshman Connie Clark amuse the audience at Phi Delt's Air Guitar contest.

Bill Warner enjoys spectating in the 900 Room.



Phi Delt is no longer Animal House. Nor is it KA, SAE, or any of the other Kelly green bastions of young Republicanism. Many a lazy afternoon has found the Delts fraternally engaged in emptying kegs as only the Delts can. Among the house's many scheduled social functions several events were stand-outs: the temporarily assumed social ace of the annual champagne party, the joyous and judicious Air Band party; the reverent homage paid to ancient Greece at the Toga Party; and the insanity of the Halloween Party. Delts know how to party, and the friendly manner in which they do so has endeared them to Patterson Court.

Delts have also fared well on Davidson's hallowed fields of play. Captains from the football, soccer, and baseball teams call the Delt house their own. Delts were no less spartan in IMAC competition with the Warden's Crew bringing a fierce new brand of

contact volleyball to Johnston Gym. In the midst of their extra-curricular exploits, Delts haven't neglected the responsibilities of study assumed by each Davidson student.

With a strong pledge class and a Phi Delt brother as the new college president, Phi Delt's roots in Davidson have become firmer than ever. The future looks prosperous as the Delt house extends a friendly hand to Davidson College and the community. We invite you to visit.

—Andy Rock





Are Dawna Coutant and Rives Balcom rushing a senior? Andrea Geyer is willing to cooperate.

"Welcome, freshmen!" Peggy Blount, Becky Waters, Vicki Vinturella, and Nadine Bennett celebrate the festive occasion of self-selection.



Sophomore Katie Oates defends Rusk: "We really do eat meat and potatoes once a week."

The eager freshmen who rushed over to Chambers in search of their Patterson Court destination were quite surprised at the computer printout posted outside the Deans' office. Self-selection attested to the overwhelming popularity of one house — Rusk. Over 80 girls (about half of the freshman girls) "shot-gunned" Rusk in 1984. With over 50 girls on the waiting list, suggestions for fitting more into the house ranged from buying more tables to enclosing the porch! In any case, how to handle such a large class of rising sophomores is one of the issues Rusk must deal with during the upcoming year.

Apparently the "salad" image didn't steer the freshmen away. It is true that Ruskies LOVE salad — the great number of Rusk girls at the Quincy's salad bar on weekends attests to this fact. Many freshmen claim the fun and friendly people at Rusk were the reason they joined. It could also be that when all these great people get together they throw FUN parties.

Rusk had great success hosting Skip Castro, the White Animals, Liquid Pleasure, and other bands. Mixers with other court houses included a "Pearl Harbor Day party", a champagne party, and a party at PB Scotts. Semi-formals were held in the fall and winter; Rusk's Senior Formal was the highlight of Spring Term.

Various activities were held to help freshmen get acquainted with the girls in the house, including Ladies' Lock-ins, a "Slumber" party, Friday Afternoon Clubs, a "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" party, and the traditional Self-Selection Champagne party. A "Suitcase" party with an all-expense-paid trip to Myrtle Beach given away and a Luau with Warner Hall rounded up the year. But Rusk girls do want to have more than just fun — Rusk girls get involved. Service projects during the year stressed personal involvement. During Fall term the house decided to forego desserts two nights a week to give to the Gethsamane Program. A disco for the Florence Crittendon Home in Charlotte was held along with a Clothes Disco that required each person upon entering to donate an article of clothing to be given to the Charlotte Clothing Ministry. Rusk girls also participated in Davidson's Town Day and in the Care for the Earth program which planted trees in Haiti.

The past year at Rusk holds many memories for all the members — favorite meals, the rush for the food, humorous remarks at house meetings, memorable parties, and the even more memorable clean-ups. The 1983-84 year was a great one for Rusk, but even greater things are in store for the future.

—Linda Walker

"I think ladies lock-in is a blast." The ladies at Rusk House appear to agree with this statement.



Friendships which extend beyond mealtimes are one of Rusk's most positive aspects.



RUSK: First row: J. Sitton, L. Rader, E. Davis, K. Huff, M. Huff, B. Findlay, M. Ferguson, J. Pearson, M. Kresken, S. Taylor, J. Horn, L. Burger, E. Kim, N. Bennett, R. Benn, L. Peacock, M. Mulhern, L. Walker, C. Finegan. Second row: L. Hightower, M. McArn, L. Folcher,

B. Woo, P. Marsh, K. Kowalczyk, J. Withers, C. Melton, V. Vinturella, B. Waters, M.B. Harding, M. Mugler, C. Bost. Third row: A. Foster, M. Edwards, B. Maczka, P. Hahn, L. McNeille, L. Lutz, V. Issacs, K. Brewer, A. Mitchell, N. Barber, P. Blount, P. Ives, A. Lutz, A. Dew-

ey. Fourth row: M. Khazaeli, L. Corbett, S. Ng, F. Palmer, M. McGee, S. McAlister, S. Townsend, H. Mulhern, M. Short, B. Jannetta.





# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Freddie Butler sightseeing? Suspicious. Below: George Ibrahim snuggles up to an import.



1983 — 100th anniversary — \$20,000 bash ... 1984 ... even better ... Presently nominated for most outstanding SAE chapter in the nation ... 1st Night Back parties ... NICE FRONT YARD ... 10 Mixers ... Thanks Throbber ... the garden tiller girl ... grain punch ... SAE Charity Calendar — \$3,000 to E.H. Little Library ... canned food party for needy at Christmas ... flickerball champs, once again ... drug addicts and sex fiends? ... Kitty Dudley — Homecoming Queen — SAE Sweetheart ... Hell Car ... Rundown ... Hicks-SAE province secretary ... McColl — club football president ... Presidential Search Committee ... ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude,



Duncan, Robert, Steve, and Sean strike a familiar pose.

What to do when the BMW is snowbound and Dad doesn't answer the phone? Ask an SAE.



Who's Who ... Greek Week Champs ... Batallion Commander of #1 ROTC Unit on East coast ... Dense Packs ... President and Vice President of Student Union ... BMW's? ... nationally distributed video "College Students and Drunk Driving"—sponsored and made by N.C. Theta SAE's ... Captains—club lacrosse ... the Land Commander ... money for Murray of M & M ... SAE's — seven of 18 hall counselors ... no dead dogs ... 'A' league basketball finals, third consecutive year ... Review Board ... CCRL ... President of SADD ... SAE's — six of 18 on Honor Council ... The White Animals ... YMCA basketball coaches ... Student Solicitor and Defense

Advisor ... dancing on "the" table at "the" house ... student body president ... bi-kathon for charity—\$2,000 ... SAE—national fraternity of the Olympic games ... Tequilla blackjack ... lunch rumors ... Hermetz and the milk ... Huntersville old folks visits ... jukebox ... new carpet ... Romantics ... beach weekend ... slide show ... Class of '84 ... Lillie Mae and Rissie ... Knox and Irwin ... all major NCAA varsity sports ... all those women ... Mooresville golf course ... diversity, loyalty, pride, unity, friendship ... Hoddy.

—Ben Williams

Million dollar seats can be lonely: Frank Hobart, drink in hand, enjoys the view from atop Johnston Gym.



SAE: Kneeling: J. Norman, G. Meyer, G. Hicks, M. Williams, D. Moye, M. Merrell, B. Babcock, D. Jones, T. Evans, S. Bernhart, D. McCall. Lying in front: T. Hermetz. Standing: B. McCall, W. Stroud, M. Mitchell,

Senior SAEs display their equipment. Anyone want to play?



T. Cabrales, S. Goudie, L. Neisler, T. Kurtts, F. Hobart, C. Regen, W. Gramley, V. Merchant, C. Holden, T. Waters, R. Stedding, J. Peebles, M. Valbuena, B. Oldham, J.P. McBryde, S. Houck, E. Lilly, C. Lyerly, J. Bossong,

T. Garner, C. Napper. On porch: B. Williams, J. Cox, S. White, P. Baay, R. Deaton, R. Spaugh, S. Robinson, E. Henderson, J. Laughlin, S. Brandon, C. Farabow, W. Nisbet, G. Roddey, P. Janetta, Peabody, B. Carr, K. Lontz, F. Butler, S. Gordon, H. Woolen, Roxanne, R. Hunter, Dr. Leland Park.





# Sigma Phi Epsilon

The 1983-84 school year was a very special one for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. They boasted a class of thirty-four pledges, the largest of the fraternities. Stephen MacMillan, president, said the large class "symbolizes a change in the fraternity." According to the president, the fraternity had achieved "greater respectability" on the campus and in the community. This quality, combined with a strong pledge program, accounts for the large addition to the group.

Other significant events in the fraternity include a switch to Vail Commons as the standard dining place. Most of Sig Ep's members are pleased with the decision.

Some tradition, though, does remain in the fraternity's social program. They had their annual "Champagne Pajama Party" which was again a success. Also, the "Fountain of Youth" and "Casino" parties attracted many to the house off campus. Perhaps the most interesting evening, though, was the "Nuclear Meltdown" which featured Mike Blake with a bag over his head impersonating a geiger counter. Many of these events were possible only through the efforts of the little sisters, a group of girls headed by Frances Palmer dedicated to the health and merriment of the fraternity's members.

The highlight of the social season was the formal held at Sharon View Country Club on March 17. There, the standard dress was not jeans but formal attire. Despite the seemingly subdued atmosphere, all who attended enjoyed themselves.

With a successful year behind them, Sigma Phi Epsilon hopes to continue the trend. Officers predict a promising 1984-85 year for the fraternity.

—Kathleen Micham



A good breakfast is senior Paul Fry's secret strategy for winning track meets.

Ultimate frisbee requires strategy. Senior David Barnes discusses play options with Sig Eps.



No handicap is too great to slow Gary Schenk... even a sprained ankle.

As part of the initiation ritual, junior Mark Harris points out treasure hunt clues to the pledges.



SPE: First row: A. Potter, P. Fry, K. Moore, D. Hutchinson, H. Monroe, T. Dunn, D. Sawhney, K. Howarth, E. Hill, J. Vanderzee. Second row: W. Weatherspoon, K. Horan, R. Cloudt, J. Reeves, G. Sloop, J. Insler, F. Higgins, C. Westlake, J. Wright, G. Davis, G. Elder, K. Neale, B. Waddell, G. Jamison, M. Wright, D. Plaut. Third row: A. Moses, A. Kromer, A. Clark, S. McMillan, E. Fink, B. Sloan.



# Warner Hall



Snacking makes studying go faster. But Annie, who are you really thinking about?

And there was our FAVORITE dinner: curried chicken, sautéed broccoli, croissants, and chocolate silk pie . . . all over the tables, chairs, walls, windows, ceiling, not to mention our clothes. With the help of a Davidson fraternity, Warner Hall was properly initiated into Patterson Court dining rituals.

Yes, Warner Hall, alias Wappa Happa, has met the challenge of becoming a well-rounded Patterson Court member. We have a hefty social budget, managed very well by social chairmen Kathy Kookken and Nancy Fannin, assistant social chairmen Anne Rollins and Shelley Boulware, and treasurers Mary Griffin and Jean Shepherd. Some of the highlights of this year were a road trip to Washington and Lee, Lust Barge, Winter Formal with freshmen as our guests, self-selection Champagne Party (yes, we do stand on the furniture), and our two big spring blowouts — Beach Weekend and a Luau at the lake with Rusk.

Amidst all of the parties, though, Warner Hall doesn't lose sight of the need for service. Led by service chairmen Elizabeth Brooks and Kristin Hills, we visited Huntersville Nursing Home, sold Davidson huggers for Gethsemane Tutorial Program, sold Buck-a-Tucks to help support Davidson grad Edith Parker's program in Kenya, held a Cancer Olympics with SAE, and sponsored Arsenia, our Phillipine foster child.

Mondays meant board meetings, run throughout the year by IMAC woman and



Liz Stanat practices yoga on Richardson Beach.

Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil, have no clue.



vice-president Annie Porges. Vicki Neale served as our president until Christmas when she handed the top spot to Ross Thayer. Secretaries Alice Reeves and Kathleen Anderson meanwhile scribbled minutes and memos. Our kitchen managers Elena Paul, Laura Turnburke, and Jenny Gotto, kept Warner Hall members healthy (as we discovered trying on dresses for For-

mal). House managers Elizabeth Laughlin and Caroline Kelly, assisted by Shelley Boulware and Cari Shulman, kept the house looking new; difficult to do after mixers, champagne parties, and a few half-forgotten Friday Afternoon Clubs.

Now that we've been properly initiated into Patterson Court, perhaps we can start our own food fights?! (naaaah!)

Sally Grey lectures Michelle Kresken on the fine art of cornrowing.



Warner Hall (in the flesh!) escorts Homecoming representative Elizabeth Brooks.



WARNER HALL: First row: B. Downs, N. McCorkel, A. Sanders, C. Johnson, J. Sternal, J. Bull, L. van Dierdonck, L. Alexander, A. Cartledge, J. Fisher, B. Bolton, M. White, E. Bond. Second row: A. Montrem, C. Howard, N. Brewster, C. McGuire, A. Roddey, K. Prillamen, S. Schofield, B. Peeler, K. Bockus, M. van Antwerp, L.

Stanat. Third row: H. Parrish, K. Anderson, M. Kimbirl, S. Carr, L. Taft, L. Eldridge, S. McDonald, P. Reece, S. Campbell, M. Mauze, J. Alexanian, K. Kookan, A. Rollins, S. Lineburger, E. Elkin, K. Sundberg. Fourth row: A. Word, J. Sypult, J. Aurell, S. Boulware, E. Reed, A. Wills, L. Cash, M. Keller, C. Kelly, J. Shepherd, S. Hart,

K. Hills, B. Mack, K. Kief, J. Golding, C. Hall, M. Nelson, D. Podolin, C. Meyer. Fifth row: S. Patterson, M. Dotson, M. Tabb, E. Laughlin, S. Fore, N. Fannin, T. Smith, R. Thayer, A. Porges, B. Bates, L. de Beck, K. Dudley, C. Shulman, L. Rleyea, M. Griffin, J. Morris, E. Hargrove, S. Chapman.









# ORGANIZATIONS

"Keep good men company, and thou wilt  
become one of them."

*Cervantes, Don Quixote*



# College Union encourages



Phred Huber chooses the next record at the Thursday night disco, sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.



Mark Whelan begins a game of pool in the Union game room.

Members of the 1984-85 Union Board include: Dr. Barnes, K. Oates, E. Daugherty, B. Loper, E. Elkin, P.

Strader, W. Lowrey, J. Park, W. Brown, C. Napper, L. Smith, R. Hartsell, E. Alves, T. Garner, P. Kurani, L. McDonald, A. Moore, E. Laughlin, R. Hunter, M. Ward, J. Munson, T. Evans, A. Parker, R. Vaughn.



# student involvement

At the beginning of Fall term, no one was certain of the Student Union's future. The organization had lost two of its greatest assets: C. Shaw Smith in the director's chair and pitchers in the 900 Room. Recovery from these devastating blows would be a long, uphill battle.

After 30 years of service, Smith announced his retirement in the Spring of 1983. Fortunately, William Brown, who worked with Smith in the mid-1970's, returned to Davidson to accept the post of Director of the Union. Senior Charlie Lovett, elected president of the Union, reported that the transition was a smooth one. He felt "lucky and honored" to have had the opportunity to work with both men. He was inspired by Smith's wealth of experience and by Brown's innovative spirit.

The 900 Room also miraculously recovered after the loss of pitchers. Because of the new drinking laws in North Carolina, the dining service decided to serve beer only in cups to discourage minors from drinking. After a few weeks of futile protest, students submitted to the regulation. Popularity rebounded. Thursday night discos remained as fashionable as ever.

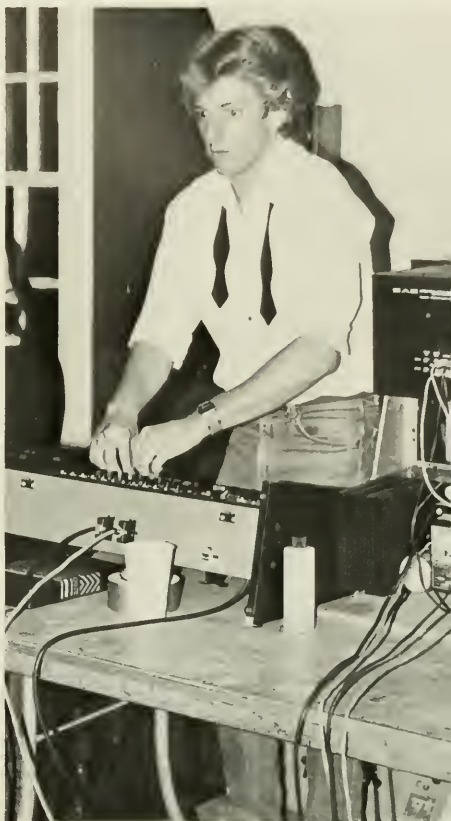
Lovett, a theatre major, noted major improvements in the Union programs during his interim as president. He was particularly proud of the concert committee's achievements. The Fixx appeared in Love Auditorium in the fall and the Thompson Twins

played for the college in March. The Concert Committee, headed by Jim Hoskins, took advantage of an alumnus connection to bring these big name bands to Davidson.

"Big Weekends are on the upswing," Lovett added. Skip Castro performed in the Commons for the Midwinters dance. There was also important growth in the smaller Union programs, such as the Open Luncheon program headed by junior Tony Dick.

Lovett attributed the Union's recent success to the high level of student participation. The Union sanctions 16 committees, including the formidable Women's Concerns Committee, the Pop Films Committee, and the Open Forum Committee. With continued student participation and the leadership of newly elected president Thomas Evans, Lovett is confident that the Student Union will remain the center of campus life.

—Dick Richards



Todd Cowdery works the light board at a Union function.

The Davidson Peace Coalition displayed a paper maché representation of a cruise missile in the Union lobby.





Students vote in the hall of Chambers during an SGA sponsored election.

Front row: Kerry March, Holly Gaston, Ester Kim, Edward Hay, Jennifer Gotto, Beadsie Woo, Dick Lee. Second row: Mark Sandy, Frank Hobart, Mark Nottingham, Duncan Fraser, John Laughlin, Chet Barksdale, David Hutchinson, Bill Hall. Third row: Pat Woodward, Todd Wiebusch, Gene Davis, Hunter Monroe, Warren Gould, John Peebles, Lentz Ivey. Last row: Christine Johnson, Juleigh Sitton, Laura McGee. Not pictured: Burt Taylor, Debby Tyson, Jim Reaves, Tim McGaughey, Louis Zbinden, Shannon Anderson.



# SGA tackles campus problems

Those students who have never witnessed the spectacle of an SGA meeting have deprived themselves of one of Davidson's most fascinating phenomena. The Union Conference Room is a surrealistic wonder in itself. New Guinean war shields, poison arrows, masks and other primitive relics adorn the west wall. College Bowl trophies decorate the east wall. From the north and south walls formidable portraits of the Gray family frown upon the SGA senators as they straggle in for the weekly assembly.

At nine o'clock, SGA president Hunter Monroe, with vice-president Lentz Ivey at his side, calls the meeting to order from his coveted position at the head of the table. After Ester Kim reads the minutes, the

group discusses pressing problems at great length. While three or four of the most enthusiastic actively debate the issues, most of the group seems less distraught by the headed topics such as SGA weekend, student-trustee rapport, and SGA by-laws.

Surprisingly though, things are accomplished at these meetings. The SGA can boast of several marked achievements in the 1983-84 school year. The senate successfully campaigned for the rejection of the unpopular semester system. They also developed a new faculty evaluation system. And the SGA Phonathon raised over \$100,000 for the Davidson endowment.

Hunter Monroe listed three specific goals that he and Ivey set for their SGA administration: "to increase the visibility of the

SGA activities, and to continue only worthwhile programs and committees." In relation to the third goal, the SGA did cut out many of the less important committees. Ivey reported that they "eliminated non-productive things such as the Corporate Relations Committee and the Commons Committee."

So in spite of their unique manner of operating, it seems that the SGA senators have not lost sight of their by-laws' charge to "bear the responsibility for developing and maintaining Davidson as a superior academic community." —Dick Richards

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Student volunteers David Short and Fran Gibson call alumni during the SGA Phonathon for the Living Endowment.





# College Bowl Team wins National Invitational Tournament

Why would any sophomore girl want to leave Davidson on the weekend of Spring Frolics to go to Emory with Tim Waples, David Sisk, Chris Blake, John Eglin, and Dr. Hansford Epes? Well, it is not too difficult to give up Spring Frolics for the National Invitational College Bowl Tournament. And I, together with the gentlemen listed above, had the pleasure and the honor of representing Davidson College at what was a truly a national tournament. Davidson's College Bowl team is probably the least well-known of the college's many teams, but as one of the school's most successful groups, it deserves a large share of recognition.

Most people know the basic rules of the game: players answer questions for points under a strict time limit, and the team with the most points when the time runs out is the winner. But there is more to it than that. People always ask me, "What kind of questions are you asked?" I have to answer that we are asked something from everything. A typical game could ask questions from particle physics, English literature, sports, the movies, and geography in the space of a few minutes. The questions are as diverse as anything imaginable. As far as the mem-

bers of Davidson's team are concerned, College Bowl is FUN. Why else would we practice for almost two hours everyday, nearly five days a week, every week of the school year?

All of the practice is necessary to prepare for such tournaments as the NIT at Emory. Our team enjoyed its stay at Emory; the questions were good — which is to say that they weren't too hard or too easy. The team's strong points included sports, politics, literature, movies, anything about England, mythology, and extensive knowledge about blue whales!

The drive to and from our tournaments is at least half of our total experience. Atlanta is five hours from Davidson but the time passes quickly when we play "Botticelli," a guessing game to the wonderfully preserved tunes of the 60s. Of course, none of us counted on spending an hour and a half at a rest area outside Atlanta on the way to Georgia Tech for the Southeastern Regionals. The battery on the van wasn't as eager to make it to Atlanta as we were! So we bought a new one, and without further mishap, we made it to Georgia Tech.

Our luck seemed all good from that point

on. We stayed in the plush Sheraton-Atlanta, complete with balconies overlooking the scenic downtown areas. The questions went our way, too. Perhaps it was the fact that we brought along Hunter Monroe, who had been a frequent visitor to our daily practices. Or, perhaps it was just that the Davidson College Bowl team is pretty darn good. But we ended up winning the whole tournament. We even beat our old nemesis, Emory, twice. (They were foolish enough to enter two teams in the tournament!) The trip home was a real joy because riding along with us was that big silver bowl. Before leaving Atlanta, we stopped at the Varsity, "the world's largest (and fastest) fast food complex". What more could one ask from an Easter weekend? We had good, clean College Bowl fun. Which is to say that we learned a lot, started some new traditions, and we enhanced Davidson's reputation for academic strength in yet another dimension.

—Sara Beasley

DAVIDSON COLLEGE BOWL TEAM: Dr. Epes (coach), Sara Beasley, David Sisk, Tim Waples, John Eglin, Chris Blake.





Coach Epes prepares practice questions for the team.

In a practice session, Tim Waples reaches for an answer, but misses.



Team members moan in unison as they learn the correct answer to a missed practice question.



# 42 seniors win keys to Phi Beta Kappa society

Of all the academic honors which a college may bestow on its students, Phi Beta Kappa has an extra special ring to it. This spring, 42 Davidson seniors were invited to join the Gamma chapter of the national society. In general, students with a 3.6 GPA or better are eligible, but high grades do not guarantee membership. Fifty members of the Davidson faculty and staff who are members of Phi Beta Kappa vote to accept or reject the candidates. According to the constitution of the United Chapters, candidates must demonstrate high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character. Moreover, no more than 12.5 percent of a graduating class may be elected.

In spite of all the prestige of the society, the tangible awards are rather small. They include a membership certificate, a gold key, and a free dinner (complete with Broccoli Hollandaise, Bordeaux wine, and coconut snow balls.). At the initiation dinner Dr. Charles Bitter of the National Humanities Center delivered an address which he titled "It's What You Don't Know" (!). To some, the induction ceremony seemed painfully anticlimatic.

Almost all of the new members, however, were pleased with their acceptance into the society and understandably proud of their keys. "It's a nice recognition of all the hard work," said Lindsey Rader, an English major who plans to attend law school next year. But the question arises: is Phi Beta Kappa worth the hours upon hours of 'hard work' in the library? Few inductees seem to regret all of the study time. Janet Lindsley, a chemistry major, reported that she studied hard but not too hard: "I don't think I've restricted myself." But she admitted that for chem majors "junior year was designed so we had to live in the Chemistry Building."

Carl Rist, another inductee, felt that he studied a great deal his first two years at Davidson. He spent his junior year in Marburg and felt that experience was extremely worthwhile. "Being abroad helped me to get away from the pressures of grades," Rist explained. "And coming back I felt fresh and ready to study again."

Whatever the price they had to pay, the new Phi Beta Kappa inductees have achieved one of the country's most respected academic distinctions. Hats off to all of them.

— Dick Richards

All good things must come to an end. Rene Herlong reflects upon Frontis Johnston's final remarks to the Class of '84.





New members of the Phi Beta Kappa society celebrate their induction with their families and guests.

"But how much do I owe?" John Hendrix settles his debt with Comptroller Bob Davidson.



What's her key to success? Phi Beta Kappa member, Juleigh Sitton, attributes her staying power in the library to Tab.





# Dedicated to upholding honor

Each spring, elections for defense advisors, student solicitors, and Honor Council members are held. What do the respected members of this body do?

With hearings occurring at the most inopportune moments, the majority of the work falls on the secretary, chairman, defense advisors, and the student solicitors. Honor Council secretary, Nancy Rosselot, spent untold hours contacting council members, tape recording proceedings in Phi Hall, and transcribing tapes into neat notes after each hearing. Rosselot attended all hearings but did not have the right to vote at the

trial's conclusion.

Bobby Silver, 1983-84 chairman, monitored all hearings. The most difficult aspect of his job came after the Honor Council's decision; he informed the defendant of the sanction. For this reason, it is necessary to elect a chairman who is both understanding and decisive, qualities which Silver possesses.

Student solicitors and defense advisors have the responsibility of presenting the case. Solicitors research the accusations and determine whether enough evidence exists to make a charge. Defense advisors

represent students charged with honor code violations. Both solicitors and defense advisors interview witnesses, research leads, and present arguments.

Ultimately, the Honor Council makes the decision in a hearing. Of 18 members, six serve at each hearing. Council members come to school in time for Freshman Orientation and may be called during the summer for any possible summer violations. The Council is a group dedicated to the preservation of the Davidson honor system and its accompanying privileges.



HONOR COUNCIL: First row: S. Robinson, E. Kelly, K. Dagenhart, D. Ammar, L. Rader, R. Spaugh, N. Rosselot, S. Beasley. Second row: T. Kurtz, J. Bossong, T. Walker, E. Henderson, R. Bradford, T. Evans, B. Silver.



Nancy Rosselot and Bobby Silver consult before an Honor Council meeting begins.

Senior Bill Satterwhite serves as one of the Student Solicitors.

Rachel Brown and Matt Merrell act as defense advisors.





# The Davidsonian

It is 5:00 on Friday morning, and with the exception of a few students diligently working in the all-night study room, the campus is asleep. Everyone, that is, but the dedicated few who are part of the *Davidsonian* staff. The task of writing articles and photographing various events is a process that goes on throughout the week, but the final editing, layout, and typesetting is done on Thursday night and early Friday morning in order to meet the Friday morning deadline.

Ross Holt and David McGee took over the editorship at the beginning of spring term. Late hours aside, both admit that it is not an easy job. As editor-in-chief, Holt is responsible for everything that goes into the paper, as well as typesetting, layout, and other aspects of production. As executive editor McGee must edit all sections and

also oversee production.

Holt foresaw no major changes for the paper. "It has been one of the easiest transitions of editors in a long time," he remarked.

There have been no major changes in policy, although there were slight changes in layout. The paper continued to cover all the news that is important or relevant to the college community. It also serves as a forum for student opinion. "We best serve the students by covering the issues that concern Davidson," said Holt.

Thanks to Business manager Lentz Ivey, who sold ads and subscriptions and put

business affairs in order, the financial problems of the past have been solved. A grant from the Activities Tax council also helped by paying off the debt that the *Davidsonian* incurred when it bought a new typesetting machine.

Holt did want to change one thing about the *Davidsonian*. By delegating responsibilities more effectively, he expects to reduce those Thursday all-nighters. "Now," he said, "we hope to be finished at least by 3:00 A.M.!"

—Mary Beth Harding

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In the wee morning hours editor Dave Resnik pastes up Friday's edition of *The Davidsonian*.

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Resnik publishes this weekly publication with co-editor Ann Meador.





Senior Dan Voorhis reacts violently to a changed deadline during a meeting of *The Davidsonian* staff.

Photo editor Peggy Perotti shows her expertise with the camera.

Editor of *The Davidsonian* for 1984-85, Dave McGee poses with a demonstration of his layout ability.





# Quips and Cranks

There is something special about a college yearbook — the way that pictures of your friends, stories of events, or a mere recounting of daily happenings can bring the thoughts rushing back. A picture or saying recalls so many old memories. You sit and savor each page, remembering old friends and reliving the "good old days" of college life.

Whether you're browsing through your yearbook for the first or the fortieth time, we on the Quips and Cranks staff hope you'll stop and wonder about who put together this look into the past. You need only look at the varied aspects of Davidson pictured in the yearbook to know that many different kinds of people wrote the stories, took the pictures, and set up the layouts. And, as a member of the staff I can assure you how much fun we had putting it together.

Working on the yearbook has allowed us a chance to develop a special camaraderie. The fall retreat to Montreat gave us the chance to get to know each other on a "deeper" level. . . we discovered, for example, how fast Randy Stroud drives uphill and how much luggage one person, who remains nameless, can pack for two days! Many lasting friendships were formed among staff members while exploring the

scenic mountains and shopping malls of western North Carolina.

Working together against each coming deadline, Catherine Finegan, Jim Morgan, Randy Stroud, and the rest of the staff fought the mounting sense of chaos filling the office. Trish Lennon and Dick Richards miraculously got all the articles assigned, typed, and organized to send off to the printers. Many a winter weekend was spent up in the office captioning photos and laying out the spreads.

Equally important, we on the Quips and Cranks staff have gotten to know many interesting people at Davidson. The photographers attend a variety of events, capturing people in action — as they study, party, or walk to the P.O. The writers interview a wide section of the student body and faculty about special interests or the routine of college life. The staff has reaffirmed that people at Davidson are talented, special, fascinating, and hilarious (at times).

Working on the yearbook has been a lot of hard work, but it has also been fun and rewarding. Twenty years from now when we look back on these times and think about how all of us have changed, we will treasure the sentimental feelings and the nostalgia that our yearbooks bring us.

—Linda Walker



QUIPS AND CRANKS, front row: Gina Triplett, Catherine Gatchel, Randy Stroud, Mary Beth Harding, Christi Baggett, Kathleen Micham, Jim Morgan; Row 2: Dick Richards, Ian Dunn, Catherine Finegan, Linda Walker, Patricia Lennon, Lauren Corbett, Shannon Anderson, Nelle McCorkle, Jeff Lesene; Row 3: Joe Jaworski, Joanne Strzyker, Heather Jamison, Kathleen Huff, Janie Campbell.





Off to Montreal! Q & C staffers drive to their fall retreat where they brainstorm for copy and layout ideas.

Meeting yearbook deadlines, editor Catherine Finegan and managing editor Jim Morgan draw last-minute layouts.





# Hobart Park

Winter 1981



"SUBMIT," they commanded.

Darryl Cooper and Jerry Lilly, co-editors of the 1984 *Hobart Park*, issued this imperative to the school when they found themselves with a double budget for the spring issue.

Because of a lack of suitable material, previous editors Suzanne Dickey and Scot Myers decided not to print a *Hobart Park* for fall 1983. The allotted money, as well as fall submissions, remained in *Hobart Park's* budget, and Cooper and Lilly decided to make a "large, fantastic" spring issue.

The two advertised throughout March for submission of poetry, essays, plays, art and photography. They were interested especially in the last four genres, since a huge percentage of the fall material was poetry.

Cooper commented, "Artists need an audience. They need to have their talent showcased, like athletes or anyone else, and it is *Hobart Park's* responsibility to do it."

This responsibility for displaying creative talent is shared by the *Davidson Miscellany*, a highbrow version of *Hobart Park*. The *Miscellany*, edited by John David Ramsey, solicits material from professional writers. Professors Holland and Winkler assist the editor in assembling the publication, which surfaces every spring.

—Christi Baggett

Twice a year, *Hobart Park* publishes the best student poetry and fiction.

Editors Darryl Cooper and Jerry Lilly contemplate publishing the spring issue of *Hobart Park*.



# Students manage publications



John Daniel Kennedy, editor of the *Miscellany*, looks over submissions to the publication.



# Wildcat Handbook

"First impressions are really important, and the *Wildcat Handbook* is one of the very first impressions that most freshmen get of Davidson College. Through our work on the Handbook, we thought we could make it serve as a really good first impression on the class of 1988," say Paul Coggins and Sarah Speed, the enthusiastic editors of the 1984 *Wildcat Handbook*, as they explain why they wanted their job. A job like editing the Handbook seems only natural for the team, who both work in the Admissions Office, where they are constantly exposed to the names and faces of incoming freshmen.

The two do not plan any drastic changes in the Handbook, which provides freshmen with pictures of their future classmates as well as information on Davidson life and "special language". This edition will contain more graphics and cartoons; in addition, Paul and Sarah will expand the People-to-know section and the ads section, which will include places in Charlotte frequented

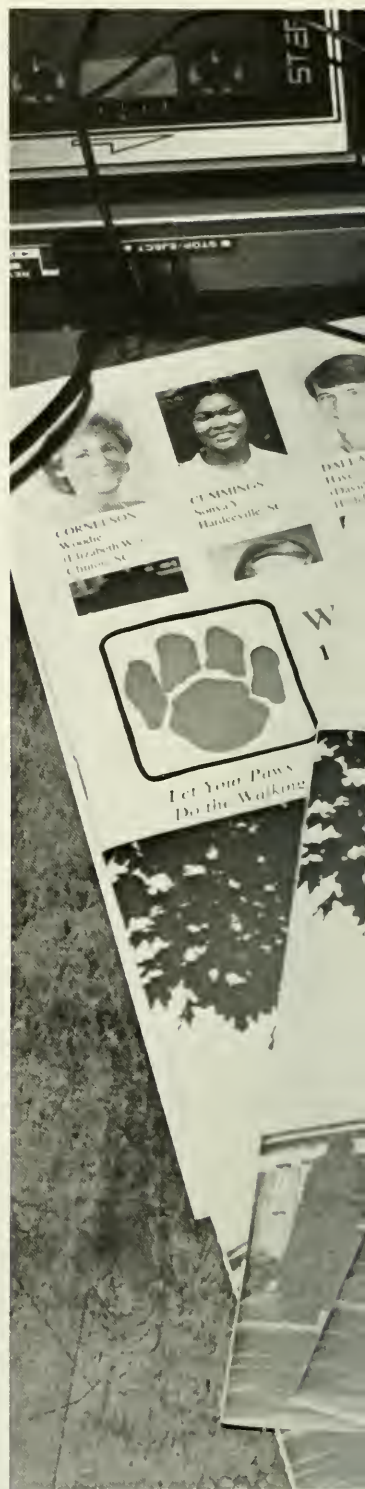
by Davidson students. A great source of help to the pair was the questionnaire on the Handbook which they distributed to the 1983-84 freshman class. This helped them to know which types of articles to include again this year and which to drop. Paul and Sarah also received several good ideas on how to improve and change the Handbook from the freshmen.

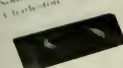
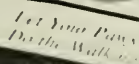
The editors must finish the Handbook by August 1, 1984. Each weekend, the team meets to discuss their goals for that week. While Paul and Sarah handle writing and graphics, the financial part of publishing the book is handled by Lisa McNeely, their business manager. The Handbook is finished by a combination of money from advertisements and a grant from the college. This forthcoming Handbook will be the most expensive ever and, through Paul and Sarah's hard work and dedication, one of the best *Wildcat Handbooks* ever.

—Sheley Ravis

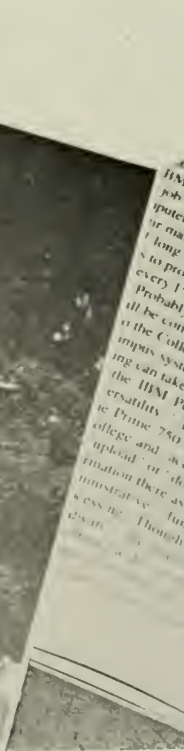


Paul Coggins and Sarah Speed team up to produce the 1984 *Wildcat Handbook*.



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DAVIDSON COLLEGE  
Davidson, North Carolina



those who order within weeks may receive their IBM Personal Computers for as little as \$1,000. For the most part, computer specialists will do a main advantage here in their term success and use produce a Personal Computer in 15 seconds and use probably most software of compatible with these college plans to plan a system with these place that more of Personal Computer. IBM computers according to download as well as functions much rela

By F. J. ...

By ELIZABETH  
In 1983 the Duke  
celebrated its 60th birthday.  
The gift was the one  
most fitting: an anniversary  
endowment in the name of  
James H. Duke.  
The gift was with a  
vision toward the future  
of International Studies  
and in full over a million  
dollars is earmarked for  
the James H. Duke  
International Studies  
Endowment.

...the Vice President...



# WDAV caters to classical lovers



Student disc jockey Joe Jaworski checks the broadcasting equipment for his radio program.

Jenny Cooper, Rachel Stewart, and David McGee collect pledges during the WDAV Radiothon.



WDAV, the classical music radio station based on the Davidson College campus, is one of Davidson College's most successful ties with the surrounding communities. Broadcasting at 20,000 watts, WDAV reaches eight counties centered around the Charlotte area. WDAV broadcasts from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. each day and is the only radio station in this area to play predominantly classical music.

According to Meg Kimmel, Community Relations Director, "WDAV has filled a real void in this community. Before we began broadcasting, listeners had nowhere to turn for classical music." WDAV has filled this void and acquired quite an audience as a result. WDAV's listeners total approximately 36,000 a week.

Davidson College grants WDAV about a quarter of its annual budget. The staff raises the remaining portion of funds needed to run the station.

Kimmel said this year's Radiothon was a huge success, with 1874 listeners pledging \$107,000. Kimmel added that "remaining

costs are covered by the support of the station's underwriters, now numbering 79." Individuals as well as corporations and businesses contribute to WDAV by underwriting specific hours of programming each week.

WDAV plays more than just classical music, however. Monday through Thursday from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., WDAV airs a program called "Flip-sides" which features popular music ranging from new-wave to reggae. Senior Joe Jaworski, junior Jenny Cooper, and sophomore Rachel Stewart are the DJ's for WDAV's alternative music program.

Although WDAV's programming has changed little in the past few years, this year the station has been seeking a change of location. WDAV needs room for expansion and the college administration has been investigating possible spots for relocation this year.

A proposed site was the old Shelton House, which was ruled out because of zoning restrictions. Another possibility was ex-

pansion into the old student store. However, as Kimmel points out, "A basement of a busy building is not the most effective location for a radio station. Just one pair of high heels, and . . ."

Despite the cramped quarters, the WDAV staff runs a professional station that is well-appreciated by its listeners. Kimmel proudly pointed out that WDAV's listeners are enthusiastic and quite complimentary. "At Springfest (a festival celebrating spring and the arts in Charlotte) we had many listeners comment on their enjoyment of our broadcasts."

WDAV is one way that Davidson College reaches people who would otherwise never have contact with the College. Well-received and well-broadcast, WDAV continues to serve not only Davidson College but a good portion of North Carolina.

—Lisa Lano

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During a broadcast, Elizabeth Brooks studies her program.





## Davidson bands provide campus entertainment





Providing accompaniment for the Jazz Band, senior Earl Wooten lends a masterful touch to the keyboard.



Introducing the next selection, Dr. Lawing directs an outdoor spring concert on the Union Cafe patio.





# Striving toward perfection

The Davidson College Chorus began its season with freshman auditions in early September. Following the selections, the new and the old members came together for hours of practice in order to blend and perfect their music. Under the guidance of Dr. W. Vladimir Morosan, "Vlad" to the choir members, this group of 50 voices began work in September and put on an outstanding array of performances throughout the year.

One of the first concerts given was the fall's Sacred Music Convocation. This year, the choir had the privilege of performing "Pax in terra," a rather unusual, modernistic piece by composer William Albright, who was present for the performance. "Pax in terra" became a staple in the choir's ever-growing repertoire, and although it was a difficult piece to learn, everyone felt a general attachment to it by the end of the year.

Fall Convocation, a fund-raising concert for the Charlotte Grocer's Association, Christmas Vespers, and several other Christmas concerts in the area wrapped up the pre-Christmas work. After Christmas the choir faced a strict regimen of three rehearsals per week with mandatory attendance in preparation for the spring break

tour through Georgia and Florida.

As spring break and finals drew closer, the music gradually began to take shape. After a marathon rehearsal the night before, the day everyone had long anticipated finally arrived. On Friday morning, March 2nd, the choir boarded the bus for the tour armed with an impressive program, including works in Russian, German, French, Latin, and English by composers such as Schutz, Byrd, Paul Chesnokov, and Debussy. The choir's premier that night in Marietta, Georgia, was a success, as were those that followed. The week after the tour the entire program, including soap bubbles in the finale, was performed for a loyal following in Love Auditorium.

A good musician's work is never done, however; no sooner had the choir put down the tour music than it was time to start preparations for the spring production, "Broadway Comes to Davidson." With a much more relaxed atmosphere at hand, there were selections from *Carousel*, *Show Boat*, *Oklahoma!*, *My Fair Lady*, *The Sound of Music*, *Porgy and Bess*, and more. The spring show debuted May 14th for the student body, and a receptive group of parents, friends, and other pre-graduation well-wishers watched it on the 26th.

The spring season concluded with the traditional performances at Baccalaureate and Commencement. Overall, the choir had a highly enjoyable and successful year.

—Howard Moyes



Dr. Morosan leads the chorus during a rehearsal.

The Davidson College Chorus performs at Fantasy Land in Disney World.





At a Spring Tour stop in Coral Gables, Florida, choral members Lisa Thomas, Laura McDonald, Lisa Majors, and Pam Turner stand with their hostess.

First row: T. Broyles, R. DuBose, T. Walker, B. Brost, J. Shaw, M. Batten, D. Dendy, G. Murphy, P. Baird, D. Hall, K. Neale, P. Bryant. Second row: J. James, T. Stephens, H. Wahl, N. Spell, R. Kromer, E. Hay, S. Miller, B. Jones, C. Wood, H. Moyes, M. Wright, P. Coggins, E. Strother. Third row: L. Grace, J. Morrisett, L. Neale, L. Brown, F. Frame, E. Laughlin, N. Lebreton, A. Humphreys, M.W. Barringer, C. Groves, P. Turner, K. Clark. Fourth row: S. Speed, K. Nelson, L. MacDonald, L. Thomas, S. Beasley, A. Moore, L. Carlton, C. Norton, J. Cooper, C. Crosland, A. Harper, K. Dagenhart.





# Catholic students – an active minority

The Catholic Campus Ministry, headed by Greg Murphy and Denise Gyauch, becomes more active each year. Under Father Novotney's guidance they have transformed a minority, only one hundred and one Catholics on campus, into a thriving religious group. Mass is celebrated every Sunday evening at 6:30 in Ingle Chapel, replete with a talented folk group, a dedicated congregation, lay readers, and lay distributors of communion. The Catholic community at Davidson, though, means much more.

Some of the many outside activities attended by students, faculty, and community members are the pre-exam study breaks held in the study room in DCPC. There, the Catholic group gathers to enjoy delicious confections prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Dockery, Mrs. Hernandez, and Mrs. Penny Wright. These parties foster unity and release exam tension.

One of the most successful events of the 1983-84 year was the one-day retreat held at Irwin Lodge on February 4. The subject of the retreat was the problem of being Roman Catholic at a Protestant-Presbyterian college. All shared these experiences and explored ways of handling questions about Catholic doctrine. Father Novotney mediated and all profited from the discussion. Despite the serious orientation of the gatherings, the participants thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Although a Catholic group implies only participation in celebration of the Mass, CCM at Davidson is much more. They are a special group, sharing a different Christian tradition, but genuinely interested in benefiting Davidson.

—Kathleen Micham



Greg Murphy heads the Catholic Campus Ministry.

DCF members signify the death of the organization with a coffin.



# DCF pronounced "dead"

Davidson Christian Fellowship ended a long period of service in the Davidson College community by disbanding at the end of the 1983-84 school year. While members of the organization recognized that DCF had accomplished some worthwhile goals and while some Small Groups were successful, the members decided in April that DCF had failed to live up to its own standards for Christian fellowship. DCF's usefulness had come to an end.

Leaders felt that DCF had become too centered on itself and had not been reaching out to include others. The organization had lost the excitement of serving Jesus

Christ. The Fellowship did not want people to confuse Jesus Christ with Davidson Christian Fellowship.

Davidson College will no longer hear from Davidson Christian Fellowship, but this development does not mean that Jesus Christ will not be proclaimed at Davidson College. Davidson still has the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Chapel Committee, Catholic Campus Ministries and numerous independent small groups. Also, a new fellowship will be organized beginning in the fall of 1984.

—Charles Wiley



Craig Detweiler proclaims the death of DCF.

DCF: First row: D. Schretter, M. Lassaletta, M. McLe-  
more, M. Keeley, C. Carroll, M. Stevens, J. Clark, K.  
Place, F. Ivey, G. Sullivan, R. Boden. Second row: A.  
Lutz, M. Jones, E. Oerter, S. Jones, L. Majores, E.  
Tavel, J. Webb, C. Wiley, B. Biggers, K. Caldwell, J.

Graham. Third row: B. Bugg, J. Creech, L. Lutz, A.  
Dewey, V. Harmon, B. Coxhead, W. Inge, B. Mullis, D.  
Lee, K. Lorenz, M. Swift, J.D. Ramsey, S. Cooper, D.  
Porterfield, D. White.





# Davidson Outing Club sponsors weekend trips

The Davidson Outing Club provides equipment for trips by students and organizes larger group outings as well. Students can check out D.O.C. equipment for their own use or join other students on an Outing Club sponsored program. This year the D.O.C. took students backpacking in the Pisgah National Forest, the Smokies, and the Outer Banks. Many students went rafting on the Nantahala River in the fall and on the Chattooga River in the spring. Closer to Davidson, rock climbing at Stone Mountain and bicycling were popular activities.

The Outing Club's facilities and activities are open to all students, faculty, and staff. There are no membership fees — the name is all that remains of the organization that is now represented by a Union committee. D.O.C. has often merged with the "Davidson Outdoors" program run by the Housing Office. This cooperative effort should bring even more varied opportunities for outdoor recreation in the future.

—Ed Daugherty



Participating in an outing club trip to the Chattooga River, Mark Murray heats up some hot chocolate over the fire.

An occasional game of Hackey Sac is an activity enjoyed by many students.

Stone Mountain looms in the distance as Davidson students backpack toward its foot.



# Dance Troupe formed for “footloose” students



One of its many performances, the Davidson Dance Troupe performs for Spring Frolics activities. The

Troupe, founded by Paulette Kurani, provides an outlet for students who wish to dance and choreograph.

The Davidson Dance Troupe was formed this year to give students the opportunity to choreograph and perform. Though Davidson has offered classes for P.E. credits, there has never been an extracurricular dance group.

The troupe, which consists of 16 dancers — eight men and eight women, ranges from beginners to very experienced dancers. All styles of dance are choreographed to a wide range of music, from classical to rock and roll.

The troupe's founder, sophomore Paulette Kurani, was pleased with the response this year: "I was really surprised to see that so many students share my interest in dance. Because some of the dancers have had years of training and some have had no formal dance training, we are working at different levels to make the most of each person's potential.

The Davidson Dance Troupe performed Spring Frolics weekend as part of the Union activities and for the talent show. Meetings are held every Friday afternoon, and all dance lovers are encouraged to participate.

—Allison Wills



Shooting the rapids at the Chattooga River, students enjoy a DOC-sponsored weekend trip.



# Students pursue academic interests in subject clubs

Too often, college students confine their academic interests to the assigned reading and the fifty minutes inside the classroom, but a few Davidson students, through subject clubs, extend their view of learning beyond that which is required by the college catalogue.

"We have no official by-laws," explained Jorgia Rice, president of the Psychology Club. She said the purpose of the club is to sponsor activities of special interest to psychology majors even though the entire campus is usually invited. The club has been very successful in arranging group transportation to other universities which hold large symposiums. For example, a group travelled to Duke to attend a symposium led by Dr. Sternberg, a leading specialist in brain physiology. The club also invites guest speakers to Davidson. One of the most dynamic was Sandi Miller from Texas

Corporation. Her talk was on industrial organization. Davis explained that the group was coming back to life after several years of dormancy. With the leadership of next year's co-presidents, Meg Barron and Kristin Hills, the club intends to offer a greater variety of activities.

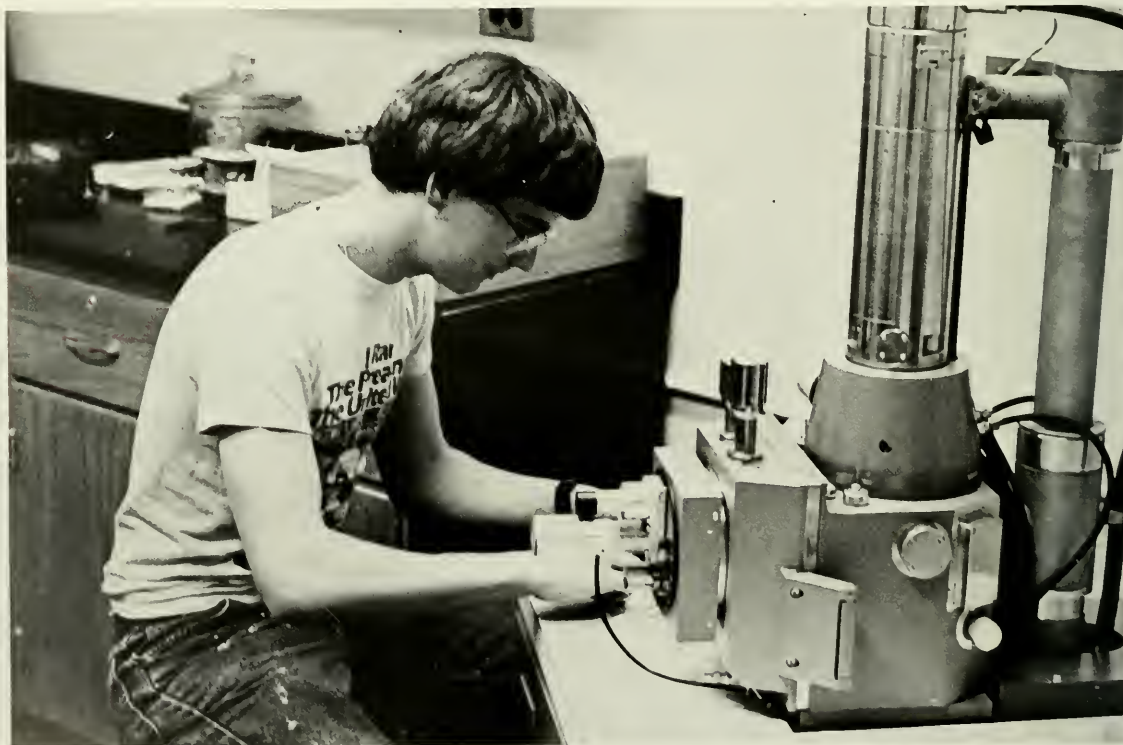
Compared with the Psych Club, the Biology Club is much more career oriented. President Malcom Campbell called the Club a "support group" for Biology majors as they try to find a career in the academic or industrial world. Bio. majors have been extremely successful in finding summer internships. Members of the club have landed fascinating summer research jobs with such institutions as the National Institute of Health, Washington University in St. Louis, Sapelo Island, and Johns Hopkins University. Though biology majors most often go to medical school after Davidson, others plan

to continue their study in graduate school, some pursue a career in industrial research, and a few choose unrelated professions. "Our purpose," Campbell stated, "is to expose Biology majors to as many career options as possible."

But Campbell added that the Club is not interested only in the great job hunt. The group tries to bring a guest speaker to Davidson at least once every other week. The entire campus is usually invited to these speeches. Two of the most respected speakers have been Dr. Ostrowski from UNCC and Dr. Abel from the University of Tennessee.

—Dick Richards

The Biology Club helps students such as Malcolm Campbell prepare for careers in biology.



# Language clubs speak in tongues

How does the Davidson student that is interested in another language exercise his/her speaking abilities outside of class? The answer is easy — language clubs offer language students, former JYA'ers, internationals, and other interested persons the opportunity to gather in small groups and speak French, Spanish, or German.

All three clubs got off to a strong start at the beginning of the year, but as the academic pressures increased, the attendance at the weekly meetings lagged. There were a few eager bi-linguals in the 900

Room on Monday nights to "shoot the breeze" in French or Spanish, but the German Stammtisch seemed to attract the most attention.

At first, each club snacked on their respective country's fare to set the atmosphere, but as the year went on, everyone resorted to beer in the 900 Room. Regardless of food or drink, however, Davidson's language clubs provide all involved a unique and culturally enriching experience.

—Patricia Lennon



**FRENCH CLUB:** 1st row: Dr. Dockery, P. Kurani, 2nd row: M. Belin, M. Short, S. Stuart, 3rd row: Dr. Yoder, O. Wagner, L. Corbett, 4th row: P. Kowert, K. Gatchell, S. McGuire, 5th row: P. Bego, P. Matthews.

**GERMAN CLUB:** 1st row: Dr. McCulloh, J. Cook, C. Roberts, P. Gerdes, J. VanDell, C. Weiss, C. Rich, J. Driggers, Dr. Wruck, Dr. Epes, 2nd row: J. Walker, J. Mann, B. Hay, C. Rist, W. Abbeger, K.J. Pfefferkorn, D. Porterfield, S. Hughes, Dr. Wruck, Dr. Winkler.

The French Club often gathers to read and discuss french periodicals.







The Philanthropic Society: Jeb Benedict, Scott Otto, Tom Ridenour, Randy Stroud, Paul Kowert, Stuart King, Rick Graves, Howard Moyes, Carl Anderson, John Endler, Rhet Brown, David Sisk, and John David Ramsey.

Rick Graves welcomes the Phi society's new women members, Carolyn Meier and Meg Surratt. The others are John David Ramsey, Scott Otto, Howard Moyes, and Russell Bitter.



# - Literary Societies stimulate intellectual debate

Davidson is a school of many long and proud traditions. The honor code, for example, has defined Davidson's noble aims since the day the college was founded. Perhaps the *only* other tradition that has existed for so long on our verdant campus is that of the literary society. In their 147th year, the Eumenean and Philanthropic Literary Societies have experienced something of a resurgence on campus. Although the societies are, in many ways, quite different, each has begun to pursue a more active role in the life of the College.

The Eu Society, led by its president Mandy Barber, stresses the informality of its group. Eu meets each week to discuss topics of interest to the Society, to the college, and to the nation. With the likes of Anderson Scott and John Driggers, these discussions could hardly fail to be interest-

ing. Eu has also maintained a long-standing tradition of excellent charades. In fact, Woodrow Wilson is said to have engaged in a match of charades with the Eu Society.

In a way, this year has begun a renaissance in the Phi Society. In November, the society sponsored a rare books symposium, "The World of Rare Books," which featured Leona Rostenberg, a well-known New York book dealer, and Glen Ruzicka from the Library of Congress. Phi also brought Davidson's new president, Dr. Kuykendall, to the campus in April to address the student body on the role of students in the College's future.

In a break with tradition, Phi voted this year to admit women into the society — a policy that has existed at Eu for some time. Meg Surratt and Carolyn Meier have the honor of being the first women ever induct-

ed into Phi. Each of these women has been elected to offices in the society for the following year.

The Phi Society, which is more formal than the Eu Society, was guided this year by its president Rick Graves with help from vice-president Jeb Benedict and first supervisor Hunter Monroe. Phi meets every week to debate, to discuss, and, as its constitution says, to "unite . . . in closer bonds of friendship."

—Paul Kowert

The Eumenean Society includes Forrest Bowen, an unidentified guest, John Driggers, Pat Donley, Anderson Scott, Clare Eckert, Mandy Barber, John Lusk, and Chris Gunn.





# The "Y" enjoys a successful year

During the school year, most Davidson students get caught up in academics to the point of forgetting all else. The YStudent Service Corps, however, reminds us that there is more to life than academics; the "Y" strives to keep Davidson students participating in community activities.

The "Y" has traditionally been a service organization, stressing community-student interactions. It encompasses several aspects of community service, including the CROP program, Gesthemane tutoring, the Senior Citizens program, the Day Care Center program, visits to the Huntersville prison, and work with the Davidson Community Center and the North Mecklenburg YMCA.

President Beth Maczka has catalyzed several changes important for the "Y". Two new programs have been added this year. The first is a tutoring program in Huntersville at Girls' Haven, a home for teenage girls. Davidson students tutor girls there three nights a week. The second new program is the Nuclear Awareness Committee, which was created as a forum for discussion of both sides of the nuclear arms debate. The committee has sponsored guest speakers and panel discussions on the arms race.

Along with the two new programs, Maczka has initiated distribution of a bi-weekly "Y" newsletter over the campus. "We want to let students know their help is needed," Maczka said, "The newsletter provides week-to-week exposure to the service

projects that need volunteers." Vice president Chris Blake has stressed the need to keep in continual contact with the service coordinators for the Patterson Court houses. The "Y" makes an effort to cooperate with other service organizations in order to involve students in the community most productively.

The year has been successful for the "Y" not only in increased student participation (about 350 students have participated in "Y" service activities this year) but also in fund raising. The CROP Disco raised \$1000, and the CROP Walk raised \$5000 for world hunger. The Christmas Gift Fund raised \$4000 for the Gesthemane tutoring program, which seeks to raise test levels of Davidson elementary students to normal levels.

Increased student interest has also brought more rewards. "We're planning to get some office space in the Union, and the Activities Tax Council awarded us \$1000," Maczka added.

Plans for the "Y" next year include increased emphasis on leadership development for the "Y"'s program coordinators, increased participation from students, and more effective fund drives.

—Lisa Lano

Walter Lee sands the walls of the Depot before the Y-Student Service Corps begins to repaint the community center.

Laeta Kalogridis, Laura McGee, Beth Maczka, and Chris Blake share the responsibility of directing the 1984-85 YStudent Service Corps.





**Sarah Galiley** entertains a friend at a gathering of senior citizens and students.



**Beth Maczka**, Y President, helps to prepare the Depot for painting.

**Martha Nelson** chats with some elderly participants of the Y's programs.





# Honor Societies and Scholarships

## Phi Beta Kappa

Tracy Jean Askew  
Mary Amanda Barber  
Virginia J. Barnhardt  
Lisa Allyn Boardman  
Cathey Cowles Bost  
Caroline F. Boudreau  
Sharon Lynn Bryant  
William C. Calton  
Arthur Malcolm Campbell  
Sarah K. Dagenhart  
William Harley Donovan  
Eric Eugene Fink  
David Aiken Gaston  
Anne Elizabeth Goodwin  
June Margaret Greer  
John David Hendrix, Jr.  
Paul Douglas Henson  
James Rene Herlong  
Karis Anne Herrnstein  
Susan R. Hilton  
George Kaissar Ibrahim

Franklin Delano Ivey, Jr.  
Stephen Curtis King  
Timothy Harden Law  
Janet E. Lindsley  
Walker Lyerly  
Daniel Phipps Metzel  
Hunter Kelly Monroe  
Lynmarie A. Posey  
Lindsey Ann Rader  
Jasper C. Ratterree, III  
Jane Alyson Redd  
Carl Frederick Rist  
Anne Bradley Rollins  
William M. Satterwhite, III  
John Robert Silver  
Julia Leigh Sitton  
Stephen William Skelton  
Robert Clendenin Spach  
Dennis Roy Swearengin  
Mary Weedon Tabb  
Thomas Worth Walker

# Omicron Delta Kappa

Victoria A. Neale  
George S. Thompson  
Debra J. Williams  
Andrew H. Wells  
Paul D. Henson  
Lindsey Ann Rader  
William E. Shreve  
Sarah R. Hughes  
Charles Blake II  
Joseph Bossong  
Craig Detweiler

Frederick Garner IV  
John Laughlin  
Laura McDonald  
Nancy Rosselot  
Murray Simpson  
Tim Waples  
Caroline Boudreau  
Richard Graves  
Sherry Lind  
Elizabeth Findlay

## Department of the Army Superior Cadet Awards

Andrew H. Myers, William E. David, Lauren A. Hightower

## National Science Foundation Grant

Lynmarie Posey

## Watson Fellowship

Malcolm Campbell, Stephanie Moffett

## Rhodes Scholar

Hunter Monroe



# DERS handles emergencies

Would you know what to do if you and a friend were in the gym and he suddenly passed out? If your roommate burned himself on the popcorn popper? If you cut your hand on some broken glass?

The first thing that you *should* do is remain calm and call 892-3031, the Davidson Emergency Rescue Service (DERS). Help is

only minutes away in the form of Davidson students trained as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). The EMTs are alerted by their on-call beepers and arrive at the scene with the knowledge and the equipment to handle emergencies until the proper authorities arrive. The DERS consists of 11 two-person squads who are on call for a

two-to-four day period every fourth week. One of the two squad members must be a licensed EMT.

Central Piedmont Community College offers an EMT training course that is taught on Davidson's campus. Students attend bi-weekly, three-hour meetings. The class stresses the principles discussed in the EMT manual and teaches emergency techniques with the use of mannequins. The students also observe for 10 hours in the emergency room of Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Finally, students are evaluated by the course instructor through both a written and a practical test. Competent students are urged to take the EMT state licensing examination.

When certified, EMTs can become further involved with DERS, work on an ambulance, work with the North Mecklenburg Rescue Squad, or serve in some other health occupation relating to their skills. According to EMT Jim Morgan, "I've been able to help others with the skills that I've learned as an EMT. I get a lot of satisfaction from doing it."

—Catherine Finegan



DERS Squad Chief Tim Boyer instructs hall counselors on basic first aid.

MEMBERS OF THE DAVIDSON EMERGENCY RESCUE SQUAD, First row: H. Roddey, M. McElmore, R. Scheid, T. Ghiradelli. Second row: J. Tillbury, D. Sawhney, B. Brechtelsbauer, T. Boyer.

Frank Roberts, DERS member, checks Laura Taft's blood pressure before she gives blood to the American Red Cross.



# APO serves Davidson and community

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a national service fraternity, allows Davidson students to participate in community and even national service projects. APO, founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America, is open to men and women who are interested in helping others.

APO begins each school year with a used book sale in the Union's game room. This sale takes place each term to help students sell their old books and buy cheaper used books. APO members also serve as ushers for Spring Convocation and distribute course registration forms each term.

Nationally, APO works with the Easter Seals Telethon in Charlotte. It also sponsors the Ugliest Man on Campus contest and

donates the proceeds to the North Carolina Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Those interested in joining APO contact the vice-president in charge of membership, Deepak Sawhney. They then become pledges and complete a pledge service project before their spring induction. At this time the executive committee is elected. This spring, Beth Gerken turned over the office of the president to Elena Paul; Mike Snell replaced Sawhney as vice-president in charge of membership; Kerry Holbrook became vice-president in charge of service; the office of the treasurer was filled by Daryl Pfister; and acting as secretary will be Paul Coggins.

—Catherine Finegan

APO MEMBERS: First row: B. Gerken, D. Davis, D. Schretter, S. Warner. Second row: A. Harrison, J. Gilmer, M. Leezenburg, D. Pfister, M. Snell, E. Tavel, D. Sawhney, R. Brown.





# Political clubs bolster awareness of current events

For most of the Davidson students, politics is something to read about in the newspaper or something to study theoretically in a political science course. A small group of civic-minded students, however, assumes a more participatory role in the political world. The two political societies at Davidson, the College Democrats and the College Republicans, dedicate their time and energy to the service of their respective parties.

"Our purpose," explains Harriette Gaston, President of the College Democrats, "is to inform students and the community of their political interests and candidates they should be aware of." Roughly 25 students are active members of the College Democrats, including David Gaston, who served as vice-president, and Pat Sellers, the secre-

tary/treasurer. The CDs organized a voting registration drive in October as well as a forum on drinking laws in November.

Like the Democrats, the College Republicans keep students informed as well as maintaining contacts with regional campaign managers. The society assists with national, state, and local elections. Tony Holt, President of CRs said that their purpose is not merely to sell the Republican Party. Instead, they wish to promote awareness on important issues so that voters may form their decisions intelligently. Too much emphasis on a political party can be detrimental. Holt explained that the society wanted to "avoid being blind voters." As President, Holt was assisted by vice-president Monica McGee and Secretary Arienne

Cheek.

Of course, political societies are always most active during election years. Both the CDs and the CRs are gearing up for an active role in next year's presidential election. The Republicans are already planning to conduct a mock election early in the fall term.

—Dick Richards

Democratic candidates for Congress meet at Davidson for a panel discussion.

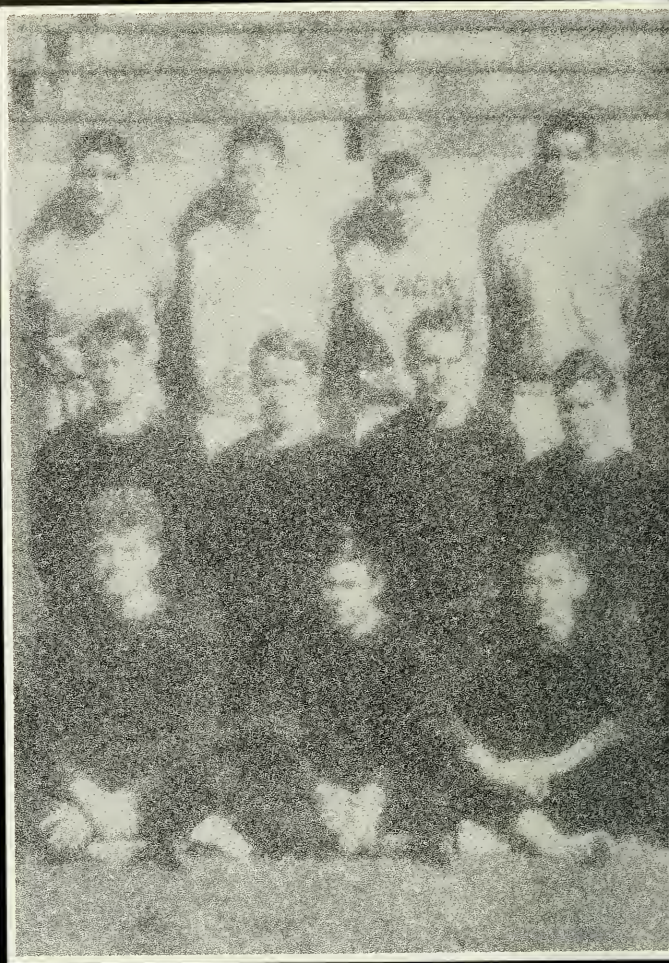
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: First row: Monica McGee, Bill Harmon, Tony Holt, John Hamilton, Russel Bitter. Second row: Walker Douglas, David Lloyd, Michael Holt.





YOUNG DEMOCRATS: First row: Ted Davis, Melissa Jones, Harriet Gaston, Patrick Sellers. Second row: Margaret Ervin, Liz Carlton, Roxanna Guilford, Bill Harmon.







# ATHLETICS

"The only competition worthy a wise man is with himself."

*Mrs. Anna Jackson, Memoirs and Essays*



# The thrills of IMACtion

With the advent of fall it was once again time to kick off another year of IMAC. Time for the pseudo-athletes to dust off their sneakers and commit their bodies to the rigors of physical exertion. For the first time in many years the activities were under the auspices of the elected Intramural Athletic Council, but there was little doubt that ex-czar Steve Soud still ran the show.

Even before classes were in full-swing flickerball teams were being formed. Flickerball is that immortal contortion of football (rugby?) that bemuddles freshmen and gives meaning to KA-SAE rivalry. The '83 season disappointed no one.

One of the big surprises was Moral Hex,

the freshman hall that appeared to quickly comprehend the subtleties of the game. With an excellent team effort, they were the dominant freshman team. In the women's league, the Penthouse Babes avenged themselves by defeating the last three years' champs, the Amazons, in the finals. The KA-SAE rivalry, however, was once again the spotlight. In the end, Rissie and Lilly Mae (SAE) emerged victorious over the beaten Gold.

Before the dust had even settled on the flickerball fields, IMAC moved indoors for another wild basketball season. As expected, senior Bill Satterwhite led the Supreme Court to the 'A' League championship. In

the women's division, freshmen First and Foremost rolled through the season and whipped BSC in the finals.

The IMAC Cinderella team of the year was in the B League. Starrcade '83, a rag-tag menagerie of hapless independents who were scrounged together by Soud, emerged from the woodwork. Who would have expected a team composed of The Iron Sheik, Dr. Jay, Andre the Giant, Snyder the Glide, Sgt. Slaughter, Superfly, and The American Dream to ever make it to the finals by beating top-ranked Mooresville Walkers (SAE) and The Headhunters? Yet all dreams must come to an end; the 'Cade bowed out to Pavlov's Dogs in the finals.

Before the spring line-up rolled in, the Contraceptive Sponges outlasted the Wally Worlders 3-2 to win the street hockey title. Typical spring rains played havoc with the softball schedule but did not prevent Jerry's Kids from staging a Midnight Madness of their own. In volleyball, the Old Men were once again the dominant force in the men's league. The co-ed division turned out to be little more than friendly pick-up games.

During the off-season many questions arise. Can KA Gold win without Satterwhite? Will there be a Starrcade '84? Can IMAC live on without the Czar? Tune in next year for another fun-filled IMAC season.

—lan Dunn



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon flickerball team prepares to annihilate the opposition.

IMAC does not live by flickerball alone. So with a tremendous serve, the volleyball season is underway.





**The Amazons:** Lindsey Rader, Rives Balcom, Dawna Coutant, Boo Hogan, Beth Bryant, and Suzanne Dickey.



I got it! I got it! I don't got it! Junior Scott Brendle muffs yet another pop fly.

**Spike!!** Professor Kazee of the Old Men spikes over a helpless member of the women's club volleyball team.





**Making the break,** sophomore Jay Gaither fends off his opponent.

**Setting up her shot,** junior Kerry Holbrook leads her club team to victory.



## Club Sports

Needless to say, many students love athletic competition but lack the time or ability to participate on the varsity teams. On the other hand, the intramural programs can be too light and laid back. Club sports have arisen as a popular alternative to varsity and intramural athletics.

Club sports are teams organized entirely by students with the guidance of the Sports Club Council. Each team selected its own managers, plans its budget, and makes out its own schedule. There were seven major club sports this year: football, soccer, water skiing, lacrosse, rugby, tennis and volleyball.

John McColl served as the captain of the club football team, featuring such ex-varsity members as Diamond Jim Cox and Dwayne Lett, Esq. McColl reported that the team's schedule included games with U.N.C., N.C. State, Clemson and Appalachian State. Though the team has not met much success in such David-and-Goliath-type situations, the members enjoy visiting the big universities and playing in their stadiums.

Rugby has emerged as one of the most popular club sports, having over 30 participants. Junior Jim Brueggemann captained the team. Doug, the Animal, Ammar explained the sport's attractions: "If you want physical contact, it's there." He likes rugby because it demands a great deal of "speed and agility," as well as "a lot of learned skill."

Though rugby is known as one of the roughest team sports, the team has suffered very few injuries apart from one sprained ankle and one dislocated shoulder. In addition, all hostilities end when the clock stops. According to Ammar, "Half of the sport is the game, and half is the party afterwards." The home team traditionally supplies a keg following the game.

Jim Morgan, a senior, led the water skiing team which participates in four or five tournaments per year. Davidson competes in the South Atlantic Conference with such universities as Clemson, Auburn and Georgia Tech.

The high level of participation in all the club sports demonstrates their value as a recreational outlet and a temporary relief from the academic pressures.

—Dick Richards



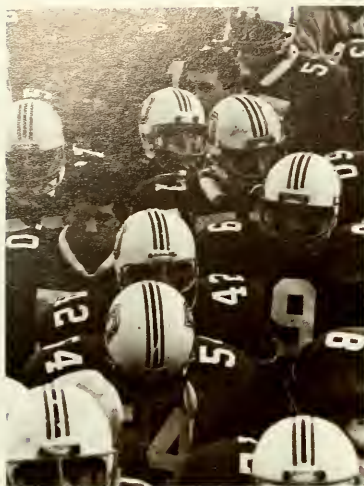
**UP AND OVER.** Sophomore Julie Waters and her mount take the jump.



Water skiing is just one of many club sports enjoyed by Davidson students.



# Better luck next year



Like warriors off to battle. The '83 Davidson wildcats prepare to face another foe on the gridiron battlefield.

Playing in the Southern Conference for the first time since 1973, the 'Cats struggled to a dismal 2-8 record, 0-5 against a makeshift SC schedule. Though shut out only once, the 'Cats were outscored 323-120 with three opponents scoring 50 or more points. Head Coach Ed Farrell and several players pointed to frequent mistakes like fumbles, bad snaps, and blocked kicks as the reasons for their demise. Overall, there seemed to be a lack of team effort; the defense allowed the big plays while the offense seemed incapable of sustaining a drive, let alone scoring.

This lack of coherent effort, however, was eclipsed by several individuals turning in an outstanding season. Team captains Will Bynum, Bob Miller, Mike Harbert, and Keith Martin led the way with their leader-

ship. The receiving tandem of Todd Hermetz and Jeff McSwain was exceptional.

"Those two have consistently made big catches all year," said Farrell.

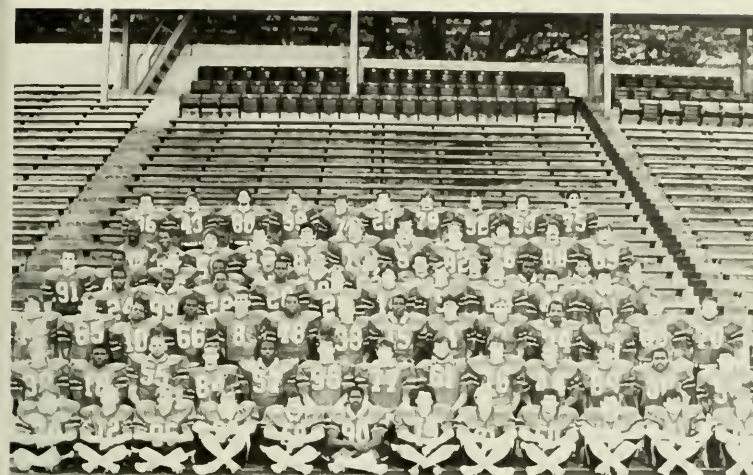
The pleasant surprise of the year was freshman running back Mike Cate, who gained over 1,000 all-purpose yards. Reserve quarterback Jeff Haney also made his presence felt late in the season with his rifle-arm. Defensively, the Bynum brothers, Will and Carl, played hard-nose football while Stockton Whitten shored up the secondary.

With sixteen departing seniors, the 'Cats will face a stiff challenge in '84, but with the coaching of Farrell there is always hope that they will persevere and turn in a winning season.

—Ian Dunn



An ode to contemplation. Head coach Ed Farrell pensively watches the progress of the Cat's progress. Jeff Haney and Trainer Byrd are portraits of intensity.



Row 1: K. Gavel, R. Carr, T. Hermetz, K. Lontz, J. Brendle, T. Colwell, J. McCollum, W. Hair, B. Schrum, E. Andrews. B. Letton, J. Anderson; Row 2: G. Stewart, M. Jones, S. Wright, M. Whitesides, C. Showers, S. Brandon, D. Fuller, J. Wilkins, S. Bradley, E. Dyke, J. McSwain, L. Spears, J. Patten; Row 3: J. Greene, T. Graser, T. Smith, M. Allen, K. Martin, D. Turner, B. Miller, S. Whitten, B. Waitsman, R. Smythe, W. Bynum, N. Fishback, S. Hill, B. Pope; Row 4: M. Gant, L. Jordan, D.D. Wright, H. Manor, M. Cate, J. Poag, D. Neil, R. Steding, C. Tolbert, R. Boden; Row 5: D. Nutter, A. Rosier, N. Westerhout, E. McClarty, J. Golden, J. Grubba, R. Gore, A. Rock, B. Beebe, T. Fore, R. Kidd; Row 6: D.E. Wright, J. Stanley, M. Downing, S. Morrison, P. Jannetta, B. Warner, M. Harbert, J. Mulhern, P. Macary, S. Brendle, G. Branch; Row 7: J. May, M. Longmire, B. Cox, R. Willis, J. Haney, C. Goff, A. Macary, L. Krempel, R. West, J. Awad.



Swainer!! Receiver Jeff McSwain displays his remarkable acrobatic skills as he hauls in yet another reception.



Davidson	7	Wofford	21
Davidson	12	Lafayette	35
Davidson	7	Newberry	21
Davidson	0	James Madison	50
Davidson	33	Guilford	17
Davidson	77	SC State	19
Davidson	12	Citadel	41
Davidson	7	Furman	55
Davidson	7	Bucknell	50
Davidson	28	Catawba	14

Captain on the quarterdeck. Gary Stewart rivets his attention on the opposing quarterback while Dwayne D. Wright shores up the secondary.





Gordon Slade was a familiar face around the Davidson College campus in the late 1960's and early '70's. He came to the college from the Mid-West and made a name for himself as an outstanding quarterback. A native of Evansville, Indiana, Slade attended Davidson on a football scholarship. Slade recalls, "I didn't get that many scholarship offers out of high school. When Davidson came offering one, it was an ideal situation."

Homer Smith, head football coach, selected Slade. At this time, Davidson was placing more emphasis on its football team. In order to recruit more players, the team

began to offer more football scholarships. Slade won such a scholarship, the granting of which would change Davidson football history.

Slade had a remarkable first three years and was an All-Southern Conference player his junior and senior years. In his senior year he exploded as the quarterback for the Davidson team. At the time, Slade was the only quarterback to lead Davidson to a football championship. He did this in 1969 when he led Davidson to the Tangerine Bowl. This bowl appearance was clinched when Davidson, who was losing to East Carolina 27-0 at halftime, roared back for a 42-27 win, the greatest comeback in NCAA history. Davidson went on to the bowl in Orlando but lost to Toledo, 53-33. This loss knocked Davidson out of its football madness, and a football de-emphasis was begun.

Slade was also a great baseball player at Davidson. He held an incredible batting average, including a .428 his sophomore year. Slade loved baseball, but he said, "I don't think I'm a prime prospect as an outfielder. I'm not good enough for some team to give me enough money to make me play baseball."

In 1969, Slade was drafted in the seventh round by the Baltimore Colts. He made the team, but was assigned to the taxi squad. Led by quarterback John Unitas, the Colts went on to win the Superbowl that year.

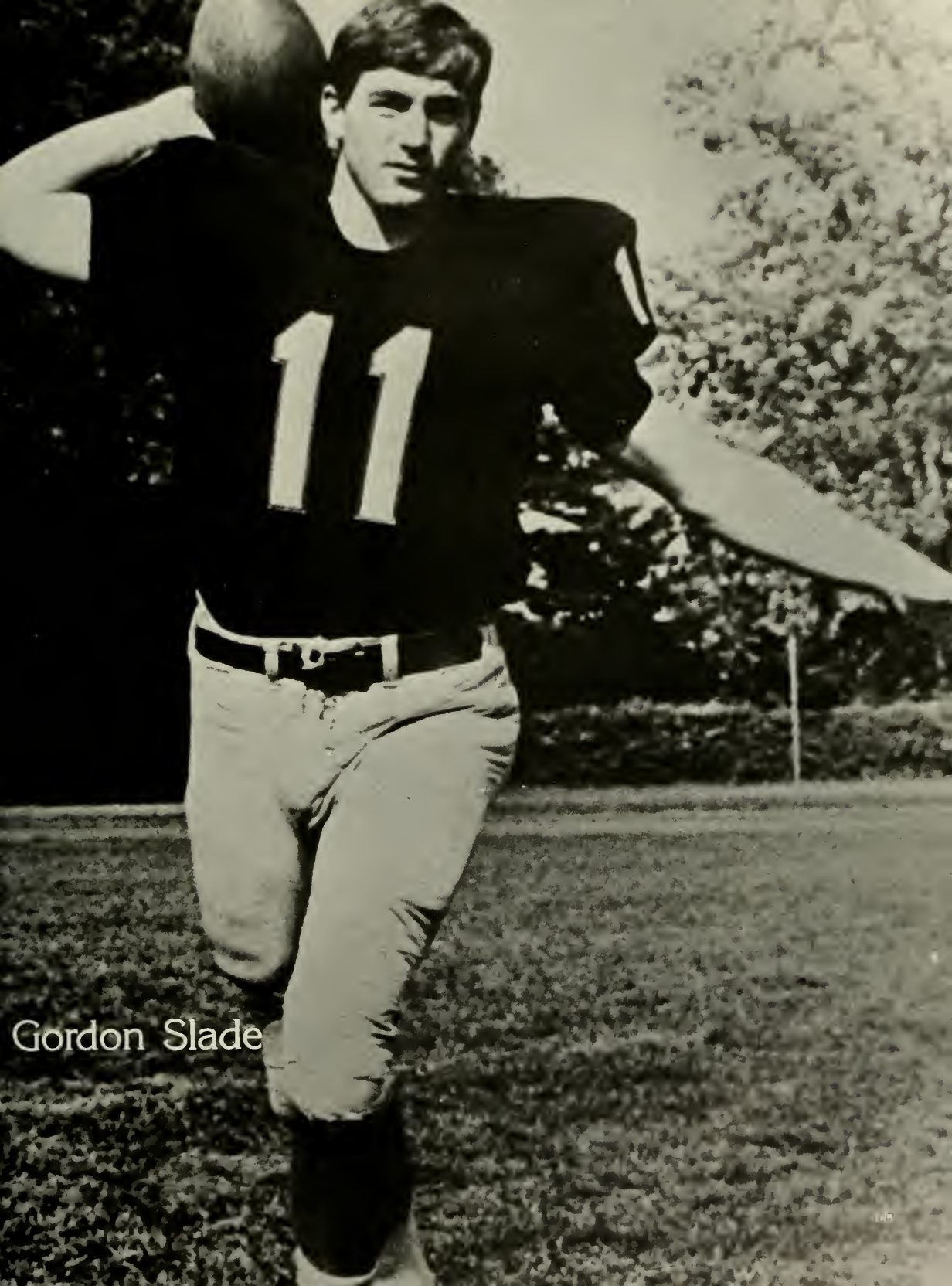
Slade was let go in the middle of the season, and he finished out the year with the Richmond Saints in the Atlantic Coast Football League. The Richmond squad was a feeding team for the New Orleans Saints. The head coach for the Saints asked Slade to return to camp in the summer of 1971. Slade refused, fearing he wasn't physically fit to start as an NFL quarterback. He was also called by the Washington Senators baseball team, but he turned them down.

Slade was a psychology major. After graduation he went to work in the real estate business with his father in his hometown of Evansville. Slade worked for a year before landing a position with Cameron-Brown, an Atlanta real estate company. Presently, he finances commercial real estate projects. He has worked for Cameron-Brown for the past 11 years.

Slade lives in Stone Mountain, Georgia. He is married and has two children, a son, 9, and a daughter, 4. His hobbies include tennis and golf, and he is currently an elder at Lithonia Presbyterian Church. He has been very active in his college class, and he has been class chairman for the Living Endowment for the past two years. Slade is still dedicated to his school and should always be remembered as one of Davidson's greatest athletes and graduates.

—Jeff Lesesne

## Whatever Happened to . . .



Gordon Slade



# Hockey team adjusts well to new coach



A determined Stephanie Bensinger blocks out an opponent after a pass.



Picture perfect. Laura Hill sets up for a cross hit while Caroline Scragg looks on.

The 1983 Women's Field Hockey season began auspiciously with the appointment of Pat Daley as head coach. Ms. Daley brings an impressive list of credentials to her post at Davidson.

Since her 1978 graduation from the University of Maryland, where she co-captained the field hockey, J.V. lacrosse and basketball teams, she has pursued her career at Indiana University and Hollins College. Her numerous coaching accomplishments include the USA Olympic Development Camp Program and teams representing the southeast in the 1981 and 1983 National Hockey Tournament.

The Lady Wildcats made an excellent adjustment under Ms. Daley's gifted tutelage, and she describes her team as a, "Hard, hard working group whose intensity grew throughout the season." Undaunted by grueling summer heat, the players practiced a vigorously difficult running program and concentrated on improving their specific skills. Coach Daley cites significant progress in all areas as the spark for an increasing confidence throughout the season.

Davidson Field Hockey achieved another 6-4-1 winning record, highlighted by victories at Division II Pfeiffer (2-0) and Division I Appalachian State University (2-1). Relishing difficult assignments, the team scrimmaged Division I powers, Duke University and James Madison University. A cold, sheeting rain plagued the team trek to Sweetbriar, but the valorous Lady Wildcats prevailed 2-1. An outstanding performance at Catawba (4-1) completed this year's contests on a triumphant note.

Many of our valued players will be returning for the 1984 Field Hockey Program. Demonstrating the dedication that characterized this year, Coach Pat Daley and the Lady Wildcats are planning aggressive spring and summer practice. Ms. Daley declares that she is "looking forward to an even more successful season." Able participants and confident fans enthusiastically echo this prediction.

—Kathleen Micham



Row 1: Kat Lehman, Katie Dagenhart, Kathleen Micham, Courtney Hall, Row 2: Coach Daley, Ann Hunter, Paige Marsh; Row 3: Laura Hills, Leslie Bryant,

Suzy Klineman, Stephanie Bensinger, Heather McKee, Micheline Sears; Row 4: Caroline Scragg, Shannon Stowe, Binney Jannetta.

Davidson	0	Wake Forest	1
Davidson	0	High Point	0
Davidson	3	Catawba	2
Davidson	2	Pfeiffer	0
Davidson	1	Catawba	0
Davidson	0	Wake Forest	2
Davidson	1	High Point	3
Davidson	2	Appalachian	0
Davidson	2	Sweetbriar	1
Deep South Tournament			
Davidson	4	Catawba	1
Davidson	0	Sewanee	1

Mavin Martin breaks through the crowd to steal the ball from a fierce competitor.





# Soccer and Slagle: A winning combination



Alright!! Tony Cabrales celebrates one of his many goals as Brian Shockley and Michael Lufkin provide joyful accompaniment.

Charlie Slagle continued to mold Davidson soccer into a tradition of excellence in 1983. In many respects 1983 was the program's most successful season ever.

Prior to the season the team established four objectives, three of which they achieved. The team finished with a winning record, won first place at the Hampden-Sydney Tournament, and defended its crown in the Charlotte Area Tournament over Belmont Abbey, UNCC, and Winthrop. The lone setback came in the Southern Conference title match-up, a 3-1 loss to Furman.

The team, which finished 12-5-3 and 10th in the South, raced to a 10-1-1 start. The single loss, a well-fought 3-0 game, was at the hands of Duke, then ranked #1 nationally. The team clinched the North Division championship with a Parents' Weekend 0-0 tie against Appalachian State before the program's largest-ever crowd. Several other

games broke the 1,000 attendance mark as well. On the eve of the SC championship match, Slagle was voted Co-Coach of the Year for the SC, an honor he won outright in 1981. Although the Wildcats outplayed the Paladins in the title match, a few defensive lapses haunted them. Intense offensive pressure throughout the second half kept Furman backed up to its own goal, but the Paladins dodged the bullet successfully.

Accolades that began with Slagle's award filled the post-season. Senior Pat Woodward and sophomores Tony Cabrales and Wallis Goodman garnered All-Division spots, while senior Peter Burr (team MVP) and junior Jim Wright were Honorable Mention. Woodward, the goalie, was named to the All-south third team. Cabrales and classmate Sean Austin were the leading scorers, leaving bright prospects for the future.

—Steve Soud



Footloose and fancy-free. Tony Cabrales exhibits some nifty footwork against Furman while Mike Mauze looks on. The capacity crowd was one of many this season.



Row 1: S. Robinson, R. Link, M. Lufkin, D. Flowers, B. Blackburn, S. Stith, T. Cabrales, P. Burr, W. Burnes; Row 2: B. Coxhead, D. Blood, I. Sculley, S. London, J. Kelly, P. Woodward, S. Austin, W. Goodman, Coach Slagle; Row 3: S. Bernhardt, G. Hicks, C. Jones, E. Cekada, J. Wright, S. Moser, M. Mauze, B. Shockley, C. Grine.

Davidson	2	Guilford.....	0
Davidson	0	Duke.....	3
Davidson	4	Western Carolina...	0
Davidson	1	Richmond Univ.....	0
Davidson	3	Hampden-Sydney ..	0
Davidson	2	UNCC .....	1
Davidson	2	Winthrop .....	1
Davidson	3	Appalachian St. ....	1
Davidson	6	Warren Wilson.....	0
Davidson	2	Univ. of Tenn.....	1
Davidson	1	Pfeiffer.....	0
Davidson	6	Marshall.....	0
Davidson	4	VMI .....	2
Davidson	1	Marshall.....	3
Davidson	0	South Carolina .....	1
Davidson	1	Furman.....	1
Davidson	6	VMI .....	0
Davidson	0	Appalachian St. ....	0
Davidson	0	Wake Forest .....	8
Southern Conference Championship			
Davidson	1	Furman.....	3



Like a bloodhound, Dan Blood tracks down the ball. Wallis Goodman and Peter Burr, background, were also key figures in this game against Furman.



It's off to the races. Steve Stith is a blur as he accelerates upfield with Michael Lufkin as an escort.



# Over hill, over dale . . .

"Have shoes, will travel" could be the title of the 1983 cross country season for Davidson's men's and women's teams. Neither team had a single home meet during the season, so text books, cheap hotels and Pizza Huts were the order of the day. All the travelling paid off, however, as both teams made it to the NAIA National Championship in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The season started at Duke University as the women slipped by Duke 28:27 with Sarah Patterson leading the Cats with a 5K time of 20:13 finishing third overall. Seniors Tamara Foreman and Adelyn Lutz placed fourth and fifth, respectively, as Jean Webb and Ginger Sullivan rounded out Davidson's top five, finishing seventh and eighth in the race. The men lost to Duke 21:40 but showed hints of what was to come later in the season. Frank Ivey won the race with a time of 28:12 over the 5.25 mile course. He was followed by the first alignment of the top five the season offered with Greg Foreman sixth, Jim Rogers 12th, Bob Watkins 13th, and Brian Zielinski 15th.

The women travelled to Georgia State next, where they came in third in a six-team meet. Sarah Patterson and Tamara Foreman led the 'Cats again (eighth and tenth respectively), but Jean Webb switched places on the team with Adelyn Lutz in the top five for Davidson.

The men went to Salem, Virginia where they finished second in a five team meet,

losing only to Emory. They defeated Roanoke, Wake Forest, and Lynchburg. Frank Ivey finished second in the meet, leading a new top five composed of himself, Trey Jammes 13th, Jim Rogers 14th, Bob Watkins 18th, and Greg Foreman 19th.

Both teams then went to rain-soaked Appalachian State for their invitational meet. The meet turned out to be extremely memorable for the men's team: an unexpected pit stop sidetracked one of the top seven during the race, who was seen crouched in the underbrush, muttering obscenities. The men tied for fourth in the five-team meet and the women, who ran an uneventful race, finished second to ASU.

The teams moved on to the NAIA district championship in Pembroke, NC. The women won their event and qualified for the Nationals. Sarah Patterson won the race with a clocking of 18:28 over the 5K course. She was followed closely by Tamara Foreman. The men finished second to St. Augustine and went to Kenosha with the women. Frank Ivey finished third, making the All-District team, followed by Trey Jammes, Frank Hague, Jim Rogers and Greg Foreman.

Five days later found the cross country teams in Raleigh for the North Carolina State Cross Country Championships. The weather was perfect until five minutes before the women's race when it poured, turning the course into a giant mudslide. The runners had a rough time slogging through the mud, and the times reflected it. The women finished fifth out of nine and the men trudged to eighth out of sixteen.

After a long rest the teams went to Charlotte for the UNCC invitational at McAlpine Greenway. The women won their three team events, with Sarah Patterson winning the 5K race. Tamara Foreman finished second overall, with Jean Webb, Adelyn Lutz, and Judy Dalton rounding out Davidson's top five. The men ran some of their fastest times here finishing fourth out of 10 teams. Frank Ivey finished sixth in the race, followed by Trey Jammes, Greg Foreman, Bryan Zielinski and Frank Hague in the top five.

The men travelled alone to the Southern Conference championships at Appalachian State. The weather refused to co-operate, providing strong winds and a wind chill factor of 0°F at the race time. Davidson finished eighth in the nine team event.

The event that everyone had been waiting for arrived at last: THE NATIONALS!! After a struggle with scheduling exams, raising money, and training, the teams arrived in Kenosha. The weather again frowned on the runners, with the pouring rain turning the firm, black Wisconsin dirt into soft, sticky black mud. The mud played havoc with the race as the women finished 24th and the men finished 32nd. Tamara Foreman and Frank Ivey led the teams, respectively.

Overall, the season was a successful one for Davidson, with both teams making the Nationals. 1984 should be a good year for the men since only Frank Ivey and Bryan Zielinski graduate out of the top seven; the women, too, should be strong in 1984.

—Robert Watkins

## Women's Cross Country

Davidson	27	Duke	28
Davidson	50	Clemson	15
Davidson	30	Georgia State	27
Davidson	22	Emory "A"	33
Davidson	15	West Georgia	43
Davidson	15	Emory "B"	49
Davidson	32	ASU	23
Davidson	25	VCU	30
Davidson	15	JCSU	47
North Carolina State Meet: 5th of 9			
NAIA District 26 Meet: 1st of 6			
NAIA National Championship Meet: 24th of 27			

Row 1: Susie Dresser, Ginger Sullivan, Laeta Kalogridis, Judy Dalton, Tamara Foreman. Row 2: Jean Webb, Adelyn Lutz, Alison McEntire, Sarah Patterson, Coach Sterling Martin.





#### Men's Cross Country

Davidson	40	Duke	21
Davidson	28	Emory	27
Davidson	25	Roanoke	30
Davidson	27	Wake Forest "B"	30
Davidson	19	Lynchburg	44
Davidson	47	ASU	16
Davidson	33	The Citadel	22
Davidson	29	Furman	26
Davidson	27	WCU	29
Davidson	15	JCSU	50
North Carolina State Meet: 8th of 16			
UNCC Invitational: 4th of 10			
NAIA District 26 Meet: 2nd of 7			
NAIA National Championship Meet: 32nd of 37			

Row 1: Richard Cloudt, Gene Davis, Frank Hague, Taylor Simpson, Frank Ivey, Jim Vanderzee, Row 2: Jim Rogers, Bob Tate, Rand Hartsell, Julian Wright, Tom Ridenhour, Robert Watkins, Greg Foreman, Coach Sterling Martin, Bryan Zielinski.



Freshman Greg Foreman pushes on through the woods during a strenuous cross-country workout.



# Team plays below par



Putt-putt wiz Duncan McCall displays fine putting form but a poor golf wardrobe.



Plagued by an excess of rain this spring, the Davidson College golf team had a season of intermittent play. Matches had to be postponed in nearly every tournament this year, often in the middle of a round.

Comprised of eight members, the team has at least one representative from each class at Davidson. This year's members were captain Gary Schenk, Tom Davis, Tyler Long, Todd Weibusch, Bob Carr, Dave Lincoln, Bryan Sloan, and Bobby Dounie.

The Davidson team practices at the Charlotte Country Club and Mallard Head Country Club. They started their season in the fall with a win in the Davidson Invitational at the Charlotte Country Club, defeating such schools as Western Carolina University and The Citadel. Davidson participated in two other tournaments in the fall: The James Madison Invitational and The Elon Tournament. Unfortunately, these two tournaments were disappointing losses for the team.

In the spring, Davidson defeated Western Carolina at Raintree Country Club and then travelled to Maggie Valley, where they defeated Presbyterian College. On the heels of these wins, however, came a loss in an Aiken, S.C. tournament and a loss to The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., where heavy fog made play nearly impossible.

The golf team did not finish with a winning season, but most of the players are hopeful about next year and the direction of captain Todd Weibusch. The coach of the Davidson team, Thom Cartmill, was the moving force behind the construction of the three-hole Covington facility. It is an excellent facility and should help improve the team in future years.

—Jeff Lesesne

# Come sail away



The Davidson Sailing Team is a rather unknown varsity sport which is organized and run by its members. This year, Captain Kathleen Huff and SAISA Women's Coordinator, Muffin Alford, led the team with guidance and assistance from French professor Hallam Walker. With Lake Norman as their base for practicing and holding regattas, the team sails 420's, and a 14-foot, two-man boat with a mainsail and a jib.

Davidson belongs to the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA), which is comprised of 16 teams from North Carolina to Florida, including nationally ranked College of Charleston, Florida State University, and University of North Carolina.

Changes in the region's schedule this year resulted in the spring season starting before Davidson's spring term began, causing a problem with participation. While neither the fall nor the spring seasons proved outstanding, there were strong individual performances by Alford and Mark LePage. With only one graduating letterman, next year should show promise.

—Kathleen Huff

Row 1: Mark LePage, Muffin Alford. Row 2: Brooks Englehardt, Elizabeth Stanat, Newton Quantz, Kathleen Huff, Coach Hallam Walker.



# Young 'Cats: Inexperienced but talented

Coach Bobby Hussey had quite a challenge before him at the outset of the season: with only one returning starter, Hussey had to integrate mostly inexperienced sophomores and freshmen into the game plan, and, as we all know, there is no substitute for experience. For several games he shuffled around the starting line-up looking for a winning combination. Though this shifting gave all the team members some playing time, it caused an inconsistent attack and led to some early season losses.

Nevertheless, the 'Cats always put on a

fantastic show in Johnson Gym and displayed ability and talent that belies their 9-19 finish. They crushed hapless Wofford and Erskine as well as scoring impressive victories over University of the South, Furman, and South Carolina. The Notre Dame game, played before 10,687 spectators, was once again a classic matchup. The young 'Cats fought tenaciously throughout the game but fell short in overtime, losing 56-59.

Many games were close until the final minutes where it seems the 'Cats were

tripped up by their inexperience. However, the team matured and grew more consistent through the season, and this trend looks to its fruition in the next season.

The team Captains were seniors Tom Franz and Kenny Wilson. Franz's experience and court leadership were his great assets in crucial games, where he served as the stabilizing force on the court. The spotlight, however, shown on Kenny Wilson, the All-Conference, All-American (Honorable Mention) forward who led the team in scoring (511 pts.), rebounding (6.3 rpg), and became Davidson's fifth all-time leading scorer. Wilson's electrifying speed and resounding dunks paced the 'Cats throughout the season.

The supporting cast was made up of one junior, seven sophomores, and three freshmen. Jim McConkey anchored the team at center and showed occasional sparks of offensive firepower. Pepper Bego (10.7 ppg) teamed with freshman sensation Chris Heineman as guards; their quick ball-handling skills and impressive long-range shooting were the offensive catalyst. Gerry Born turned in a magnificent season after replacing Rafael Hernandez, who left school over Christmas break, and was a consistent scoring threat (8.8 ppg) as well as a powerful rebounder (5.0 rpg).

Couch Hussey used his other players quite liberally early in the season. Frank Johnson, Ken Niebuhr, Ted Wolfe, Billy Naso, Anthony 'Ace' Tanner, and Caryl Dawson, who also left school, contributed to the overall team effort. 'Ace', a freshman, demonstrated awesome natural talent and showed much future promise.

The 'Cats will enter next season with a corps of experienced young players and a great deal of optimism. Coach Hussey has received a contract extension and will be coaching a team comprised entirely of his recruits. Franz and Wilson will be missed, but the potential exists for a dominant team of the future.

—Ian Dunn

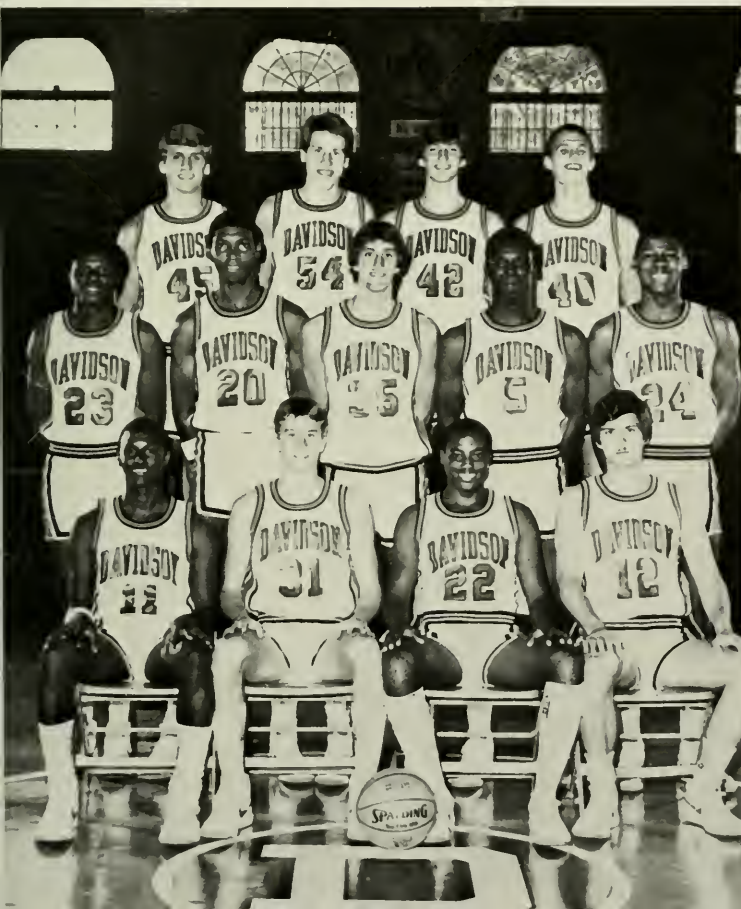
**Ace!!** Freshman Anthony "Ace" Tanner slams in the first basket against Pennsylvania.





Crashing the board, senior Kenny Wilson leaps for the rebound.

Bombs away! Sophomore Pepper Bego launches a shot over Mark Alarie of the Duke Blue Devils.



Davidson	73	Wofford	67
Davidson	59	Pennsylvania	69
Davidson	63	Duke	90
Davidson	51	Wake Forest	62
Davidson	88	Erskine	52
Davidson	78	U. of South	66
Davidson	63	Citadel	69
Davidson	52	Miami of Ohio	70
Davidson	57	McNeese State	61
Davidson	70	Furman	65
Davidson	53	South Carolina	52
Davidson	56	UNCC	61
Davidson	48	Furman	57
Davidson	51	East Tennessee	58
Davidson	57	UT-Chattanooga	85
Davidson	62	Citadel	60
Davidson	56	Notre Dame (OT)	59
Davidson	62	VMI	55
Davidson	53	Appalachian	55
Davidson	71	Western Carolina	76
Davidson	69	Marshall	80
Davidson	47	VMI	44
Davidson	59	Appalachian	61
Davidson	79	East Tennessee	63
Davidson	60	UTC	63
Davidson	65	Marshall	66
Davidson	61	Western Carolina	67
Southern Conference Tournament			
Davidson	68	Marshall	78

Row 1: Caryl Dawson, Chris Heineman, Pepper Bego, Billy Naso. Row 2: Frank Johnson, 'Ace' Tanner, Tom Franz, Kenny Wilson, Rafael Hernandez. Row 3: Ken Niebuhr, Jim McConkey, Ted Wolfe, Gerry Born.





Lefty Driesell is now a well known name among basketball fans around the United States. Driesell is the head basketball coach at the University of Maryland which just won the Atlantic Coast Conference title in the 1983-84 season, with a 74-62 victory over Duke. Driesell has a long and impressive record which includes the ten years he spent as head coach at the Davidson College basketball team.

The playing experience of Lefty Driesell came in his college years. Driesell was a

starter for the Duke Blue Devils under head coach Hal Bradley. He graduated in 1954. He entered coaching in 1957 when he was named head coach at Newport News High School in Virginia. While there Driesell sold encyclopedias door to door in order to make ends meet.

Lefty Driesell was then appointed head basketball coach at Davidson for the 1960-61 season. The Wildcats got off to a slow start his first year with a 9-14 record, but there was hope because Davidson defeated Wake Forest 65-59 in the season Opener. The following winter Davidson improved to 14-11. The 'Cats followed this record with four straight winning seasons, each with 20 or more victories.

While at Davidson, Driesell was named Southern Conference coach of the year four times, and under his tutelage the Wildcats enjoyed their first three Southern Conference victories in 1966, 1968, and 1969. Davidson was also ranked in the nation's top ten teams for three of his seasons.

Driesell was a remarkable coach at Davidson. There were many laughs among students when he arrived at Johnson Gym and hung a sign on the door that read, "closed practice." The laughs were due to Davidson's record, but there were only tears when he decided to leave.

At Davidson, Driesell belonged to the Davidson College Presbyterian Church, and he also helped form the Davidson chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Moreover, he was a high official in the Mecklenburg County Boy Scouts of America.

In 1969 Lefty Driesell accepted the job as head basketball coach at the University of Maryland, the job he presently holds. His record at Maryland does not include the conference wins like his Davidson record does, but it is equally impressive. Driesell has reached the ACC finals six times, with his 1984 victory over Duke being his first title. Four of the previous times in the tournament, the Terrapins have lost in the final round by three points or less. Because of these close losses, Lefty's record has really been underrated. Maryland is definitely going to be a major team in future NCAA tournaments.

In 1980 there was talk of naming Driesell athletic director at Davidson College. Driesell said he would consider the post, but that he had no desire to leave Maryland. The plan never progressed past the talking stage, and no action was taken. In the near future, at least, Driesell plans to remain with the Terrapins.

—Jeff Lesesne

## How great it was . . .



LETTY DRIESELL



# A season of "private victories"

How do you measure athletic success? Is it solely a question of wins and losses? If the only victories are those found in the record books, then the women's basketball team was not a success. The team did not win one of their 27 scheduled games — they never even came close. But Coach Daley and her nine dedicated players didn't see it that way.

"Winning is setting goals and achieving them," said team member Lou Hamilton in a letter to the *Davidsonian*. And if that is so, then the members of the women's basketball team are champions in the true sense of the word and worthy of admiration and respect.

Although up against the worst of odds, namely being a non-scholarship team consisting of only nine players, none of whom exceeded 5'9", the team never gave up. They played 27 long and sometimes frustrating games, but they set their own standards and measured performance accordingly.

"Out of 1,400 students at Davidson," wrote Hamilton, "there are nine of us on the basketball team. We have found a particu-

lar value in setting goals together, working toward them, and finally achieving them. When the nine of us are on the court looking (up!) at the fifteen out of some 10,000 from UNC-Charlotte, the results on the scoreboard look one-sided. But to us the results go far beyond the numbers on the wall . . . Given our physical size and the size of other Division I, full-scholarship, six-foot-plus players, the absolute score is nowhere near as important as the relative score."

Hamilton's words express the sense of team spirit that made this group so special. There were no stars — each of the nine players started at some point in the season. Their skill level was essentially equal and that eliminated competitiveness between players. They are friends and enjoy playing basketball. Sometimes caught up in the quest for championships, people tend to forget that the main purpose of sports is to have fun. The women's basketball team did not forget.

It is true that a victory here and there would have been welcome, but that victory never came — at least not in terms of wins and losses. Still, this team has every reason

to hold its head high. Faced with an impossible schedule, diminutive stature, and academic pressures, these nine girls met the challenge and refused to give up even when spectators jeered and opponents laughed at them. They never lost sight of their own personal goals nor forgot the progress they had made.

Yes, their triumphs were small — reducing turnovers, holding opponents to less than 100 points, increasing the number of shots per game — but they were nonetheless achievements and something to be proud of. They learned from the experience; they grew from it. Coach Daley would not trade them for any other team in the world. They were a hardworking and dedicated bunch.

"We have grown a lot (unfortunately not in inches!) from these experiences," Lou Hamilton said. "And the only way we were able to do this was that we supported each other continuously and unconditionally. And *that* is winning. It really is."

—Joanne Stryker

**A Show of Unity.** Despite a losing season, the team was never short of comradeship or an all-out team effort.





Against All Odds. Freshman Elizabeth Cornelson faces the entire Lenoir Rhyne team as she battles for the ball.



Making Rainbows. Freshman Diane Duvall launches an arching jump shot over a Pfeiffer defender as Nancy Bondurant boxes-out.



Row 1: Amy Hartman, Diane Duvall, Debbie Hayes, Debbie Podolin. Row 2: Coach Daley, Nancy Bondurant, Lou Hamilton, Elizabeth Cornelson, Debby Adams. Not Pictured: Mary Griffith.



# Wrestlers pin down a winning season



The human pretzel. Senior Tom Hissam applies a power half-nelson to a helpless opponent.

Under the direction of Coach Vince Arduini, the 1984 Wrestling Team secured its first winning season in many years. Coach Arduini felt that the tremendous dedication of each individual led to this success. The season was highlighted by the Wildcats' third place finish out of a strong field of nine teams at the Washington and Lee Tournament and by their performance at the Homecoming Quad meet.

Referring to the team's performance at Washington and Lee, a team member exclaimed, "We wrestled some good people today and won!" Tom Cardwell and Mike Adams each placed fourth, John Breidenstine, and Mike Keeley placed second, while John T. Lay and Tom Hissam took firsts in their weight classes. Tom Hissam was also named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler. Although Taylor Simpson did not place at this tournament, he wrestled extremely well in a weight which was seen as the most competitive one at the tournament.

In the first Wrestling Homecoming, which was well attended by wrestling alumni who had come in order to honor the late Coach Charlie Parker, the Wildcats defeated arch rival Elon (30-22) and trounced University of the South (48-6), while just barely losing to Catawba (25-26). While Brian Rice missed several matches due to illness, his presence at the Quad meet guaranteed a victory over Elon.

With a strong core of returning wrestlers and the promise of the wrestlers in the incoming freshman class, Coach Arduini hopes for even better years ahead. Seniors John Breidenstine and Tom Hissam will be greatly missed. With 19 wins each, they provided valuable stability and leadership for the team.

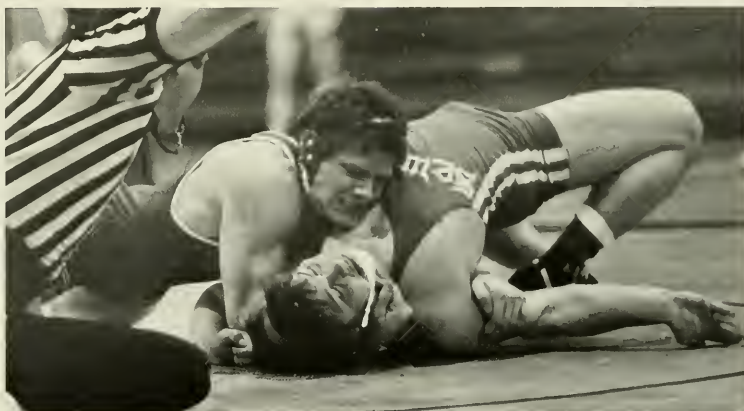
John summed up his four years of wrestling by saying, "While at times I could have thought of 1,000 places I would have rather been than in the practice room, wrestling taught me a lot and was an experience that I wouldn't trade for anything."

—Mike Keeley



Row 1: Mike Keeley, Clay Carroll, Coach Arduini, John Breidenstine, Tom Oddo. Row 1: Jim Labrec, Bob McCullen, Tom Hissam, Tommy Cardwell.

Davidson	16	Elon	24
Davidson	34	Furman	9
Davidson	13	Washington & Lee	34
Davidson	36	Pfeiffer	9
Davidson	24	Furman	26
Davidson	24	Catawba	27
Davidson	27	NC A & T	26
Davidson	37	Furman	7
Davidson	30	Hampden-Sydney	17
Davidson	9	Newport News	43
Davidson	48	Pfeiffer	12
Davidson	48	Univ. of South	6
Davidson	30	Elon	22
Davidson	25	Catawba	26
Davidson	14	Barber-Scotia	35



Uncle? Tom Hissam successfully pins a Sewanee wrestler en route to a 48-6 victory.

In a strange form of ballet, Freshman Mike Adams gains wrist control at the start of a match.





# Baseball team achieves goals

1984 was a baseball season highlighted by improvement and bad weather.

"We missed 13 games due to rain," said Coach George Greer. "We feel we could have won many of those games and accomplished one of our main goals this season, to go over .500."

Despite failing to win half their games, by going 12-16, the team did have the best record of any Davidson baseball team since 1975. The team succeeded in accomplishing another goal, winning more than three games against Division I schools. Davidson won seven such games this year.

"The rainouts really hurt us because not only did we not get to play some more games we could have won, but not playing during the week hurt our timing," said sophomore shortstop Keith Helfant. Helfant had a fine year this year, leading the team in batting with a .352 percentage. That is a dramatic improvement over his performance last year of .214. Look for Helfant to have another fine spring next sea-

son.

In addition to Helfant, sophomores Tim Waters and Scott Weaver showed tremendous progress over last year. Both raised their batting average and committed fewer errors. Waters was also listed in *USA Today* as tenth in the nation in the category of doubles per game. Waters led the team with 11 doubles.

Pitching is an area where the Cats need to improve. Freshmen Billy Waitsman and Steve Condon were inconsistent, though each displayed moments of great promise. Weaver led the team in innings pitched, victories, and complete games. Success or continued mediocrity will hinge on the pitchings staff's ability to improve even further.

The fine seasons by this year's crop of freshmen are a source of great optimism. Freshman third baseman Dave Turgeon led the team in home runs and runs batted in. Freshmen Dan Simonds and Dave DePaul were regular starters at catcher and center

field respectively and played very well, especially defensively.

"I think we all learned a lot this season," said DePaul. "We'll only lose three players to graduation and we are getting some good recruits, so next season looks promising. Only wish we could play now."

The team does lose three fine players in seniors Scott Redding, Mick Smith, and Jeff McSwain. All three made important contributions to the team in the form of fine play and leadership.

"They are great kids," said Coach Greer. "They were tri-captains by unanimous consent and did an outstanding job. I wish they were coming back."

On his final season, Redding said, "I was disappointed that both the team and myself didn't do a little better, however, it was as good as any team I've been on since I was here. The freshmen have a way to go, but have already made a lot of progress. Watch out for them in the future.

—Andy Barron



Pull 'em on in! A base hit scores two runs for the 'Cats and pulls them ahead in the game.

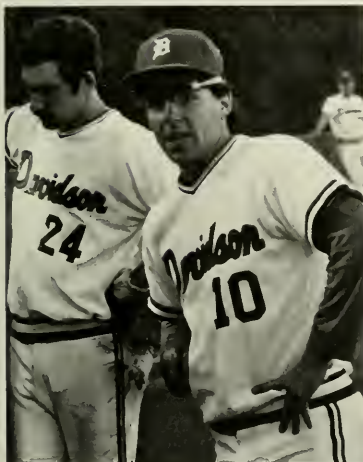
A single down the line! Wildcat Jeff McSwain makes contact for a base hit.



Davidson	1	Catawba	14
Davidson	8	Catawba	1
Davidson	3	John Carroll	5
Davidson	7	Wake Forest	6
Davidson	13	Warren Wilson	11
Davidson	5	Connecticut	11
Davidson	4	Connecticut	3
Davidson	7	Bridgewater	7
Davidson	27	Fairmont State	7
Davidson	0	Citadel	3
Davidson	3	Citadel	4
Davidson	7	Citadel	8
Davidson	5	Furman	3
Davidson	9	Furman	8
Davidson	7	Furman	0
Davidson	2	Western Carolina	16
Davidson	4	Western Carolina	7
Davidson	7	Western Carolina	19
Davidson	6	Citadel	14
Davidson	0	Citadel	9
Davidson	10	Citadel	8
Davidson	2	Furman	3
Davidson	7	Furman	8
Davidson	1	Furman	7
Davidson	7	Gardner-Webb	3
Davidson	6	Gardner-Webb	1

BASEBALL TEAM, Front row: W. DuBose, C. Knox, J. Luranc, R. Wagner, B. Coggins, K. Helfant, A. Greer; Second row: S. Redding, E. Page, D. Simmonds, T. Waters, S. Thompson, D. DePaul, M. Smith, D. Lloyd; Back row: B. Waitsman, J. McSwain, D. Kirby, S. Weaver, D. Turgeon, S. Condon, R. Norman, Coach G. Grier.

With a fixed gaze on the approaching pitch, the batter steps into his swing.



In the change between innings, DePaul rehashes play with other teammates.





# Track team struggles to overcome lack of participation



Up and . . . over Davidson's pole vaulter reaches the new height and continues to the next round of competition.

The Davidson track team has usually been overshadowed by the more publicized baseball and tennis teams as a spring sport. The talent, coaching, and willingness is there, but "we don't have the athletes necessary to compete in enough events," lamented Coach Harris. Therefore, the 'Cats are usually beaten by colleges who have the athletes to enter more events than Davidson, thus accumulating more points.

Despite the odds, though, the 'Cats were very competitive and had a fine season. Coach Harris had to depend on some team members to compete in a variety of events and was often rewarded by outstanding performances. Most notable was freshman Greg Foreman, who displayed exhilarating speed in the 800 and 1500-meter runs. In the Southern Conference Championships Foreman set a new school record of 1:56.2 in the 800-meter run, eclipsing senior Frank Ivey's old record.

"The strongest part of our team was the 4 x 100 meter relay team," asserted Coach Harris. It consisted of junior Jim Walker, senior Paul Fry, and sophomores Jay Braun and Eric McClasty. This relay team was very competitive in every meet, and, at the SC Championships, set a school record of 43.4 seconds.

As for individual efforts, sophomore Jay Braun was definitely the team's outstanding performer. In addition to getting consistently high marks in the pole vault, Braun also competed in the javelin, long jump, and as a member of the 4 x 100 meter relay team.

The women's team, composed of senior Sharon Bryant, juniors Sarah Patterson, Susie Dresser, Susie Myers, and Alison Moy, and sophomore Judy Dalton, suffered much the same fate; not enough participants to win events. Nevertheless, Sarah Patterson was a dominant force in the 5000-meter run, while Judy Dalton performed consistently in the 800.

In the Davidson Relays, the highlight of the season, the men finished 14th out of 19 teams, and the women finished 8th of 10. The 4 x 100 relay team turned in another stellar showing, while junior Jeff Carter was third in the high jump and Jay Braun was fourth in the pole vault. The women's team was once again led by Sarah Patterson.

In assessing the year, Coach Harris noted that the 'Cats had become more competitive and had high hopes about next year.

—Ian Dunn



And it's Davidson breaking the tape! Jim Walker surges ahead with enough burst of speed to win the race.

High jumper Sharon Bryant skims the bar and knocks it from its rest.



After a pep talk with the coach, the women's team is ready to tackle any race.



TRACK TEAM, Front row: D. Teer, R. Hartsell, S. Dresser, J. Dalton, S. Myers, B. Tate, T. Cassell, Back row: J. Hendrix, S. Hamilton, R. Cloudt, J. Walker, P. Fry, S. Otto, G. Foreman, G. Harris.

Davidson	39	Washington & Lee	99
Davidson	59 1/2	Lynchburg	88 1/2
Davidson	59 1/2	Catawba	42
Davidson Relays			
Men	14th of 19		
Women	6th of 7		
NAIA District			
Men	8th of 10		
Women	4th of 4		
Southern Conference Meet			
	7th of 7		
Johnston C. Smith Relays			
	3rd of 4		



With a successful handoff from Rand Hartsell, Scott Hamilton takes off for his leg of the relay race.



# Go ahead and jump!

Just when students were beginning to notice horseback riding on the schedules as a way to fill a P.E. requirement, Nancy Hoffman, the director of the riding program, decided to take things a step further and begin an equestrian team. For students having any degree of experience in the saddle, this team provided the opportunity to ride and compete in shows.

Under the leadership of captain Julie Waters, the ten-member team began practicing almost immediately for competitions in Region IX of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. Other members of the region, including St. Andrew's, the College of Charleston, and the University of South Carolina, hosted shows throughout the eight-month season.

The team captured its first blue ribbon with Kelly Sundberg winning the Beginning Walk-Trot class at the December 19 show at Charleston. The highlight of the season came in April, when Davidson hosted the last show of the regular season. Not only did it turn out to be one of the most competitive shows of the season for all seven teams attending, but four Davidson riders, Sundberg, Trish Lennon, Kat Lehman, and Sheryl Aikman, won blue ribbons in their classes. In addition, Janice Evans, with a second place finish in the Advanced Walk-Trot class, earned enough points to go to the Regional show in South Carolina. At this competition she took champion of the division and earned a trip to the National Intercollegiate Show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

For a year-old organization, the team fared well, in spite of various problems. In addition to the fundamental difficulty of finances with the team and the riding program itself, Waters noted the need for more riders to represent the team in all levels of competition, particularly in the Advanced Hunt Seat and Stock Seat divisions.

Nevertheless, Waters and Hoffman hope for more student involvement to secure the riding program as a permanent part of the athletic department. The team's first year roster consisted of freshman Sheryl Aikman, and Kat Lehman, sophomores Julie Waters, Janice Evans, Trish Lennon, Laura Raney and Jan Withers; and juniors Kelly Sundberg, Mandy Dotson, and Susan Moore.

—Janice Evans



Keeping a steady hand on her mount, junior Jan Withers eyes the course.



With a tug on the reins, sophomore Trish Lennon leads a reluctant horse around the ring.

She takes the jump! Julie Waters successfully completes a series of practice jumps.





# Tenacious young 'Cats hold on to winning season

"This is a real scrappy team," said Coach Jeff Frank of this year's team. Though often out-classed by such teams as Penn State and Wake Forest the 'Cats hustled like never before, returned sure-winners, and often clawed by on sheer will power. Despite difficulties early in the season, the

tenacious 'Cats stormed on to a 15-8 record, 5-2 in the Southern Conference. Of the more impressive victories were the 6-3 shocker over Penn State, a 4-5 heartbreak to perennial powerhouse Wake Forest, and the 8-1 drubbing of East Tennessee prior to the tournament.

Despite disappointing early-round losses in the SC tournament, Davidson came in third. The highlight was junior Sedge Gray, who was runner-up in the singles championship. "Sedge really came on late in the season," commented Coach Frank on his number two player, "and he had an excellent tournament." Gray had won the title the year before.

Overall, the 'Cats were a very young team. Aside from Gray and senior Mark Nottingham and junior John Hackett, the rest of the team consisted of sophomores and freshmen. Yet this youthful corps had plenty of talent, especially freshman Hayes Dallas, the number-one seed. Sophomores Craig Hall and Bob Nichols rounded out the top six.

Coach Frank is highly optimistic about next year. He will have several returning players plus five top recruits. Yet this pales to the new tennis facility he will have at his disposal. As of next spring, a separate building, housing four courts and a spectator mezzanine, will be located near the soccer field. "It will be one of the best college tennis facilities in the nation," said Coach Frank. In addition to being the new home of the tennis 'Cats, the indoor courts will be open to all students, highlighting tennis as a part of life at Davidson.

—Ian Dunn



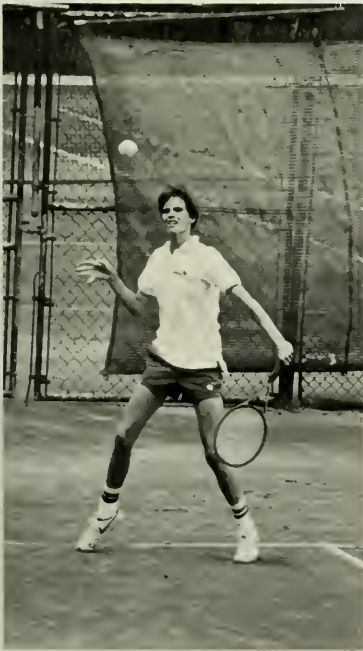
Lunging at the ball, junior John Hackett demonstrates the Cat's scrappy style of play.

The Evil Eye. Coach Jeff Frank keeps a watchful eye on his young team.





Believing in the Force, sophomore Eric Arkin makes a blind return of serve.



Poetry in motion, Lanky sophomore Craig Hall makes a flat-footed shot.

Davidson	4	Western Michigan	5
Davidson	6	Penn State	3
Davidson	2	Atlantic Christian	7
Davidson	8	West Chester	1
Davidson	9	Wooster	0
Davidson	3	West Virginia	6
Davidson	9	Amherst	0
Davidson	4	Wake Forest	5
Davidson	8	Ohio University	1
Davidson	9	East Stroudsburg	0
Davidson	9	MIT	0
Davidson	1	UT-Chattanooga	8
Davidson	1	Furman	8
Davidson	9	Greensboro College	0
Davidson	0	North Carolina	9
Davidson	5	UNCC	4
Davidson	9	Citadel	0
Davidson	5	Western Carolina	4
Davidson	9	VMI	0
Davidson	9	JC Smith	0
Davidson	1	South Carolina	8
Davidson	8	East Tennessee	1
Davidson	8	East Tennessee	1
Davidson	6	Appalachian	3
SC Tournament		3rd of 8	



Tennis has been generally considered the cornerstone of Davidson athletics. National caliber basketball teams have come and gone, football teams have chronically struggled through the seasons, and soccer is just now coming into its own. Tennis, however, has been consistent throughout the decades. The courts behind Johnston Gym have seen plenty of action through the years, anywhere from a pick-up match be-

tween neophyte weekend players to Southern Conference Championships. Tennis is a way of life at Davidson.

Thirty years ago, tennis at Davidson reached an all-time high. Under the coaching of Dick McKee, the 'Cats burst onto the Southern Conference tennis circuit with unprecedented firepower. Led by left-hander Lacy Keesler, team captain and returning top-seed, the team rolled through the sea-

son and into the SC tournament. Keesler himself handily won the singles title while teammates George Snead and Corvin "Corky" Clark won the doubles competition. Senior Johnny Bremer rounded out the team effort with an impressive showing. Later in the year Keesler won the North Carolina men's singles title while he also won the double's title with his brother Dewey.

As remarkable as the '54 season was in itself, the next year was even better. The '55 season saw the three returning stars once again dominate the conference circuit. Though Keesler was injured early in the season, Corky Clark picked up the slack as the team captain. Furthermore, Clark led the 'Cats on to a clean sweep of the SC tournament. Clark won the singles title against, of all people, teammate Lacy Keesler. In the doubles tournament, Clark and Keesler proved to be an invincible tandem as they cruised to claim the title. In just two years the 'Cats had won two singles and two doubles titles in conference play.

Upon graduation in 1955 Keesler, Clark, and Snead enlisted in the army and went their separate ways. Keesler is still very active in tennis and often competes in tournaments. "I'm going to play tennis as long as I can because this is the greatest game in the world," he once remarked. The lively left-hander has won several club championships. Dewey is also an active player and the Keesler brothers often form an intimidating doubles team with their aggressive style of play.

Corky Clark and George Snead, now Dr. Snead, also play tennis as a pastime. Though their championship days are over, each recognizes that tennis is a lifetime sport suitable for everyone.

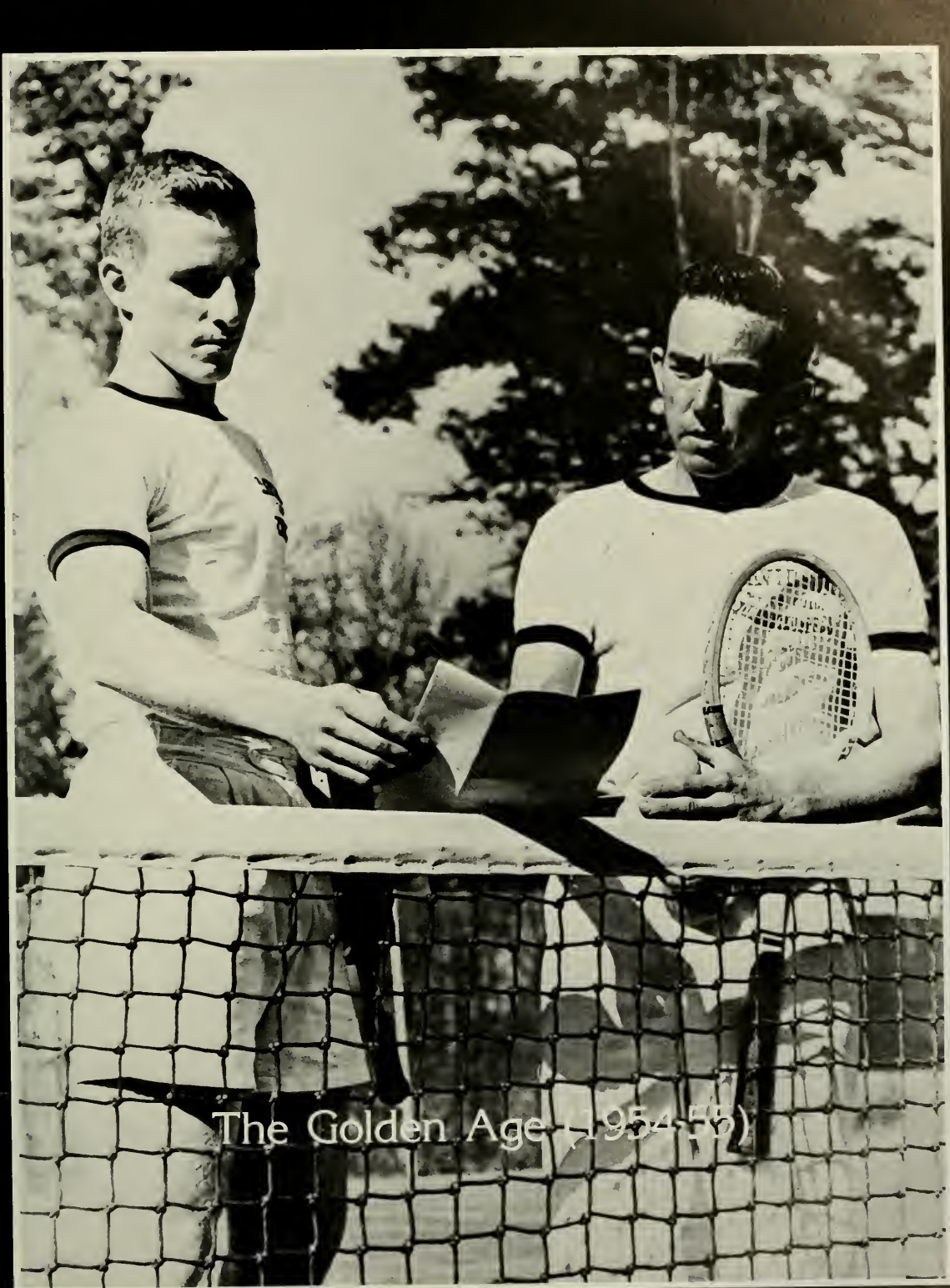
—Ian Dunn

**We are the champions!** Corvin "Corky" Clark and partner George Snead proudly display their trophies after winning the 1954 Southern Conference doubles competition.

**The mentor and his student.** Coach Dick McKee and team captain Lacy Keesler plot their strategies for the upcoming season. Keesler went on to win the '54 singles title and the '55 doubles title.



## Davidson Tennis



The Golden Age (1954-56)



# First national championship in college history!



Stepping up to meet the ball, senior Adelyn Lutz returns a powerful, well-placed shot.

Returning serve, Wildcat Debbie Podolin delivers a scorching backhand shot to her opponent.

Caroline Brown's second season as coach of the women's tennis team was one filled with victories, not the least being the NCAA Division III national championship. The regular season's record of 16-5 included wins over Appalachian, Furman, and Marshall.

The team's most impressive feat, however, was their Division III victory. The team is the first in college history to win a national championship. Even more surprising was the fact that this was the team's first national tournament appearance ever.

The championship was also the first national title in athletics for any Mecklenburg County team. In recognition, Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt declared May 15 "Davidson College NCAA Division III National Tennis Champions Day," and members of the college honored the team in an outdoor ceremony in front of Chambers.

The tennis team looks forward to a strong future although there is concern about losing seniors Eleanor Knobloch (no. 2), Adelyn Lutz (no. 4), and Sue Hilton. They hope to travel back to Nationals a second time, defending their well-earned title.

Davidson	0	Rice	9
Davidson	9	Mars Hill	0
Davidson	8	Radford	1
Davidson	9	Skidmore	0
Davidson	4	East Tennessee	5
Davidson	7	Kalamazoo	2
Davidson	9	Sweet Briar	0
Davidson	5	UNCC	4
Davidson	5	High Point	4
Davidson	0	William E. Mary	9
Davidson	6	East Carolina	3
Davidson	9	UNCC	0
Davidson	3	Presbyterian	6
Davidson	8	Marshall	1
Davidson	3	Gullford	6
Davidson	9	Emory	0
Davidson	6	Birmingham Southern	3
Davidson	6	Appalachian	3
Davidson	5	Furman	4
Davidson	8	Appalachian	1
Davidson	9	UNC-Greensboro	1

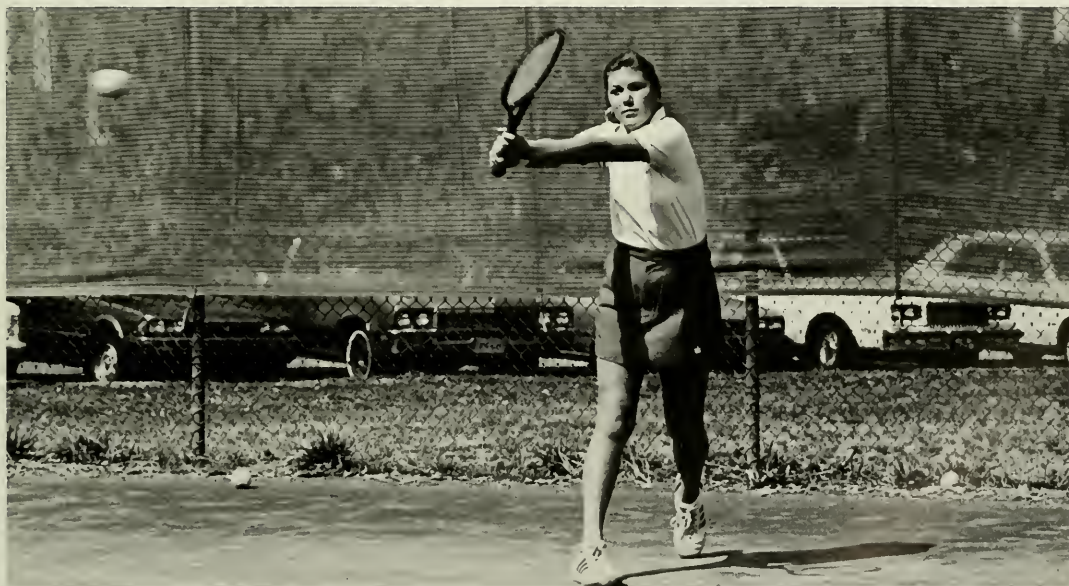
NCAA Division III National Champions



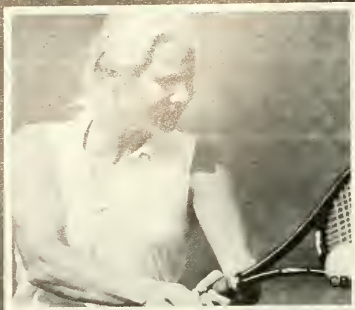


Concentrating on each point, the team's number one player, Carolyn Barclay, racks up another win for the 'Cats.

Playing her last season for Davidson, senior Sue Hilton has been an outstanding asset to the tennis team.



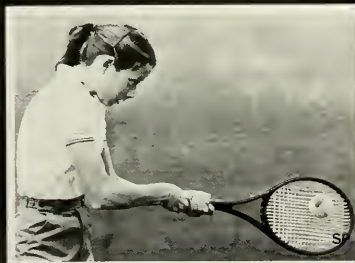
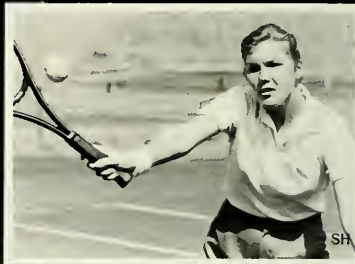




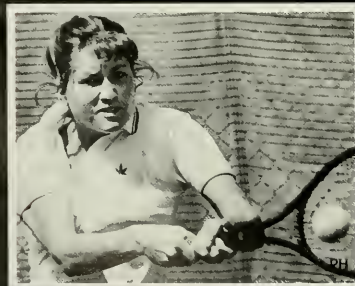
Caroline Barclay, Eleanor Knobloch, Adelyn Lutz, Lolly Johnson, Tricia Ives, Debbie Podolin, Sue Hilton, Sarah Petterson, Patricia Hahn, Jill Sypult, and Mary Griffith. Do you know these women? You should: they are the first sports team in the 147-year history of Davidson to win a national championship.



The women's tennis team arrived at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in early May to make their first appearance in a national tournament, the NCAA Division III. Despite being newcomers, second-year coach Caroline Brown never doubted that the 'Cats would have a chance of winning. "Everyone thought we were the dark horse," said Brown, "but I was not surprised when we won."



Victory, though, did not come easily. Davidson (17-6 on the season) won by a single point over California-San Diego and was not assured the victory until Johnson and Ives won the No. 2 Doubles title over Cal-San Diego. Furthermore, the Nos. 1 and 2 'Cats, Barclay and Knobloch, did not advance to the final round of play. Instead, Coach Brown had to rely on Lutz (no. 3), Johnson (no. 4), and Podolin (no. 6) for the winning final effort.



"The wonderful thing," stressed Brown, "is that every player on the team contributed at least a point in the tournament, and we won by a single point. Though NCAA rules allow only a six-member team in the tournament, all eleven girls contributed. It was undoubtedly a team effort."



Upon completion of the tournament, several team members competed for individual honors. Senior Eleanor Knobloch placed in the top sixteen in the country, sophomore Caroline Barclay in the top eight, and the doubles team of Johnson and Ives roled through the competition until losing in the finals.

What of next year? Will there be an encore? "Definitely!" said Brown. "We won't be distracted by past wins. We want a repeat performance!"

Congratulations to the new NCAA national champs!!

—Ian Dunn

W. M. ... .. Carol ... .. Mary  
 Griffith ... .. Kn ... .. Jill Sy ... ..  
 Barclay ... .. Ives ... .. Hahn ... .. Sue H ... ..  
 Lolly ... .. Sarah Est ... .. Arleyn Lutz ... ..  
 Not Pictured:  
 Debbie ... ..



# Wildcat showmanship boosts morale



Bill Swift and Lorelei Kief lead the routines as they cheer for the 'Cats.

Lacking a sponsor at the start of the 1983-84 season, the co-captains of the cheerleading squad, Lauren Hightower and George Thompson, carried a heavy burden. Baseball coach, George Greer offered to help out.

The open tryouts for the squad were held late last winter to choose this year's members. After tryouts, the cheerleaders began training in the spring and continued independently over the summer. They attended a Universal Cheerleading Association camp at Virginia Tech for a week in August where they learned new cheers, stunts, and dances and also gathered ideas on spirit-raising activities.

Fundraisers this year included their annual Spring Car Wash and Fall Barbeque.

At the start of the season, the squad consisted of seven couples, but several members were lost to injury and to other activities.

Under the strong leadership, time, and effort put forth by the co-captains, the skill of the cheerleaders greatly improved.

In the future the cheerleaders hope to travel to more away football and basketball games, but to do so they need more financial support from the athletic department.

Despite early problems, the cheerleaders had a successful year cheering for the Wildcats.

—Lorelei Keif



Timeout. The cheering 'Cats perform for the crowds in Johnson Gym during the basketball season.



Bill Swift, Lorelei Kief, and David Short serve up the barbecue and coleslaw at the cheerleaders' fundraiser.

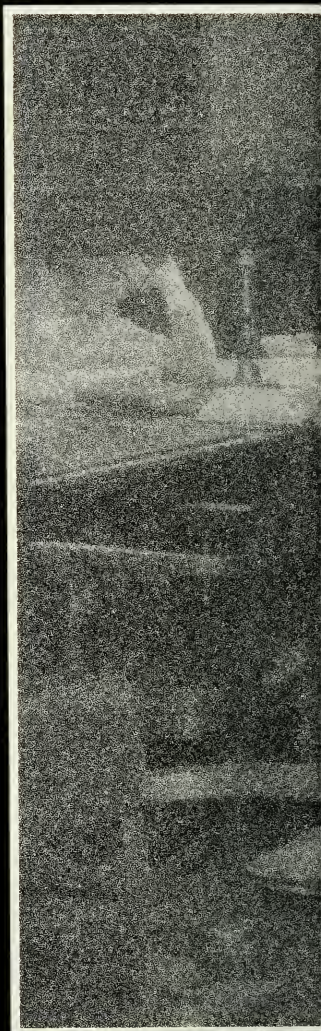


Row 1: Dave Earnhardt, Laura Raney, George Thompson, Lauren Hightower, Bill Crone, Cindy Aycok, Susie Myers, David Short. Row 2: Bill Swift, Lorelei Kief, Krystyna Kowalczyk, Scott Saye, Alison Moy, John Hamilton.



Changing of the Guard. This year saw the retirement of the old Wildcat mascot (left) who was replaced by a furrier, more attractive one (right).







# ACADEMICS

"I am convinced that it is of primordial importance to learn more every year than the year before. After all, what is education but a process by which a person begins to learn how to learn?"

Peter Ustinov, *Dear Me*





## You're taking *what?! (Requirements.)*

According to the College catalogue, one must "be of good character and conduct" and, of course, "discharge all college financial obligations" in order to graduate. Above and beyond this rather stringent stipulation, there are other equally difficult academic requirements.

In order to receive one's diploma, one must complete at least 36 courses and compile at least 72 grade points, the equivalent of a C average. For some, this total is not possible the first time around. Students often engage in bargaining sessions with the registrar and attend multiple summer sessions in hopes of fulfilling their requirements.

These scary limits known as "area re-

quirements" encompass the College's four areas of study: language and literature, music and fine arts; religion and philosophy; science and mathematics; and social science. Three courses in each area will satisfy one's requirements; students who choose to take the two-year Humanities course receive two credits in each area.

Perhaps the most elusive of graduation requirements, however, is that of physical education. Not only does the definition change yearly, but Davidson students must also fulfill part of this requirement for entrance into their junior year. For those who wait until spring term sophomore year to write "Ped" on their registration forms, they can only cross their fingers and hope

that the computer is kind to them.

The Class of 1987 must show proficiency in one lifetime sport (what does this mean?), one team sport, one individual sport, and one water-related sport. The choices, from juggling to canoeing to ballet, are diverse. For most, it shouldn't be a problem.

Nonetheless, we wish the members of every class luck at meeting these requirements. If the Davidson formula works well, one will enjoy the benefits of a Liberal Arts education after graduation. And not only will a Davidson grad be a good conversationalist at parties, but he will also be a good swimmer!

—Kathleen Micham



Sterling Martin explains some of the finer points of archery to students fulfilling their P.E. requirements.

Scott Beaver works hard to meet that necessary sleep requirement.



A juggling John Hain completes the requirement for an individual sport.

Dave Vaughn checks the posted class schedule to determine his course of study.



# Studying: Davidson-Style

Studying: the *Wildcat Handbook* tried to prepare us for it, defining such terms as "reviews" and "all-nighter;" Hall counselors warned us of falling behind after three days of classes; but, eventually, we all heard the complaining, nagging, and begging for mercy from fellow students.

At Davidson, studying takes on more forms than there are students. First of all, there is a choice of places in which to study. Dorm rooms can be lethal to the concentration, and the library can be hazardous to the sanity. Consider, however, the following study settings: the Union, the dorm lounge, Chambers, Lingle Chapel in DCPC, any place in the sun, and the hall outside the dorm room when the roommate is asleep. This leads to another variable: hours, as in lots of them. The question is, "When?" No time is sacred. Some students will spend every afternoon with the books in the days before a test. Cramming, however, is a much more common option, and for many, all-nighters are inevitable.

Aside from the basic learning of material, how does one mentally prepare for upcoming academic stress? Answers range from calming, with Chris Suhr's, "Meditate," to adrenalin-generating, with Howie Moyes: "Panic!"

Others found the wonders of drink helpful. Tom Ghirardelli explained, "I party like a madman. A good stiff drink lets me get a good night's sleep." Anne Lambert, on the other hand, takes her frustrations out on her stuffed Smurf. For Garry Banks, test preparation means footwork — tracking down spots. The self-proclaimed King of Spots lives by the gospel, "If a professor's spotable, you get spots," and states that he once had fifteen spots for a Chemistry 31 test.

Studying is rarely fatal, but it is worse than the common cold, stomach flu, or mono; neither drugs, bed rest, nor the infirmary can help. It is, however, a chance to express individualism in one's own special rituals. As a last resort, there is one more *Wildcat Handbook* definition; when it's fourth down and two reviews and a paper to go, **PUNT!**

—Janice Evans

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Late night research is appealing for some; others disagree.





It is easy to tell when there is a music 121 test coming up; the music lab fills with students.



A Walkman and a gingerale make a late night typing job a little more tolerable and much less tiresome for Phred Huber.



The hometown newspaper is often a welcome break from the rigors of study.

An alternative to the private carrel, tables give the library its reputation as the social center of Davidson.





"Let learning be cherished where liberty has arisen:" whether Davidson is on the semester or trimester system, the educating process goes on.

## Trimesters: Love 'em or leave 'em?

Just a year ago, the headline proclaimed Davidson was "shaking up the system." On October 19, 1982, the faculty voted to switch from trimesters to semesters. The printing presses putting out both pro and con propaganda stopped; students threw in the towel after the faculty's apparent disregard for the 77.2% student majority in favor of trimesters. Chemistry professors donned black armbands, mourning the "death" of the department, which they felt would be unable to accommodate the number of students the semester system would force into its labs.

At the beginning of the 1983-84 academic year, however, there was a renewal of the debate. The possibility of returning to trimesters did not get better, but the semester system was having problems developing.

When the faculty approved the 1984-1985 calendar, the SGA sprung into action with the Semester Implementation Committee expressing its distaste for the system which allowed only six days for exams and dropped reading days.

The credit-hours system became a hot issue as well. In November the faculty decisively reversed its original May 3 vote in favor of the credit-hours proposal. Since a credit-hours system could potentially account for the extra hours required for science and foreign language courses, many students thought that having credit hours was the actual purpose of having semesters.

Without the system to make up for discrepancies in the amount of hours spent in

the classroom, students faced taking five classes one semester of the year; this five-course semester would be necessary to get the mandatory 36 courses required for graduation.

Others thought the plan was a hassle; as Margaret McKibben commented, "I think it's really sad they tried to rate one field of study against another."

Problems continued to appear. To complicate matters, the faculty had only until the January 1 deadline, the date on which the 1984-85 catalog goes to press, to iron out all of the difficulties. Seeing the potential infeasibility of semesters, about one-fourth of the faculty signed a petition to challenge the implementation of the semester system. Students returned for winter term to learn that the faculty was voting on the fate of the semester system. Their choices were to keep the system, to delay the change for one year, or to stay with trimesters indefinitely.

The debate started again: the student propaganda reappeared on the bathroom walls, the SGA circulated a petition, and *The Davidsonian* published a special edition dealing solely with the semester system problem. The issue presented editorials, letters to the editor, and articles about both the faculty's and the SGA's actions.

The year-long debate ended with a 68-37-1 faculty vote for keeping trimesters indefinitely. Reactions were mixed. Some, including SGA president Hunter Moore, cried out that the college had wasted time only to change nothing. But the editors of *The Davidsonian* wrote, "It may have seemed like

a waste of time, but the school is wiser for it." Relief was much more common than outrage.

John Kelton, chairman of the Psychology Department, gave the classic response in *The Davidsonian*: "I'm glad we're through, I'm just tired of it."

Sophomores expressed relief in seeing that they would not be caught in a new system just as they began work on their majors. Elizabeth Simpson stated her true feelings when she declared, "I think it's fantastic. I can still make it home for breaks." So we still have a system that none of our friends back home on semesters understand, spring break is still better scheduled for a ski vacation than a beach trip, and we'll still have work to do over Christmas break. In spite of our oddness, high school seniors still apply to Davidson in large numbers, *U.S. News & World Reports* ranked us ninth among liberal arts colleges, and we're still getting an education.

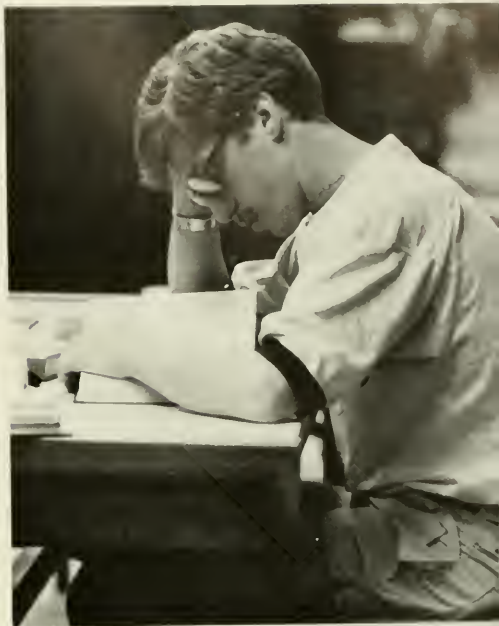
Instead of becoming nostalgic over trimesters, we continue to face three classes a term, three terms a year: simple academia. The learning process is hard to stop, no matter what calendar one follows.

—Janice Evans



The difficulty of a developmental biology lab brings Dr. Donald Kimmel to Mike Blake's aid.

The same three classes every day means that Jim Baker has nightly homework assignments.



The Beaufort Program would have benefitted from the switch to semesters.

"Seminars" at the lake make spring term much more bearable.





Junior John Ponder celebrates his birthday in Marburg while spending the year abroad.

JYA students in Marburg join the Germans in braving a typically cold afternoon.



# JYA: More than just a trip abroad

Junior Year Abroad (JYA) is much more than a trip. In fact, it's more than spending the junior year at a foreign university. JYA is, overall, a tremendous growing experience.

By studying in a foreign country one learns many new and different things. Along with mixing with the people of other cultures and learning a foreign language there are many opportunities for travel and for partaking in the riches of "the old world." All of these things combine to make JYA a special time of growth.

In such a situation, one cannot help but undergo some personal development. During the year abroad one is constantly confronted with new and often unusual circumstances which call for self-reliance. "There's nobody to do anything for you except yourself," says Jane Thompson ('84, JYA France). "If you don't understand something, you have to ask about it; if you want to do something you have to figure out how."

Sometimes it takes quite a bit of courage to make JYA be what you want it to be; sometimes it takes even more courage to decide to actually go. Wherever a Davidson student spends a year abroad, he is the foreigner, the stranger, and the one who stammers over his words. The "natives" might be cold or might laugh, but the student has to be brave enough to overcome such an obstacle. Only by speaking does one learn to speak and only by effort can one succeed. With each success, one gains confidence; self-confidence is one of the strongest assets to be gained from the year abroad.

The curriculum in foreign universities is another positive aspect of JYA. The

courses deal with subjects one normally cannot study at Davidson, such as the conservation of nature, linguistics, or American history from *their* point of view. Regardless of the subject, one studies it in another language, an exciting way to study and truly learn a foreign tongue.

Perspective is another quality gained during the JYA experience. "By being away from Davidson for a while, I could see more objectively what it has to offer and how I can personally gain more from this while I'm still here," realized Scott Otto. One gains perspective not only on Davidson but also on the United States. After all, the U.S. is just one country among many. Most students returned home with a deeper appreciation of their country and the advantages it offers.

Students' personal perspectives are also widened. "I gained a new perspective on myself," reflects Shannon Anderson. "I had to learn how to make myself happy and then stay that way. There are no court parties over there, and entertainment is only organized if you plan it yourself. It's important to put your life — hopes, priorities, education, goals — all into perspective, otherwise you really can't go about benefiting from anything."

JYA, then, is more than a trip. It's growing, being confident, learning, and gaining self-perspective. Most of all, it's what you choose to make of it.

—Shannon Anderson

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Martha Yeide and John Marks demonstrate what life is all about in Marburg.

Bo Tayloe and Julie Kern beam at the prospect of ordering another bottle of wine.

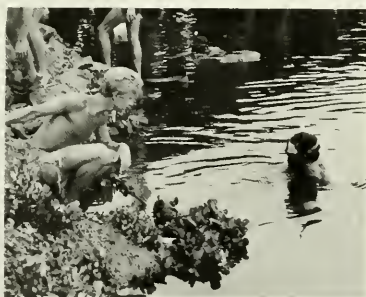






THE BEAUFORT CROWD (top to bottom): Bob Mosca, Richard Peek, David Teer, Ed Daughtery, Charlie Bradley, Clay Johnson, Robin Scheid, Rocky Kmiecik, Nancy Bondurant, Marlys Batten, Kathleen Huff, Kevin Bahr, Tom Walker, Mark Stanback, Judy Redd, Paul Fry, Paul Coggins, Bob Hopkins, Dr. David Grant

The flora of a coastal ecosystem does not seem to thrill Mark Stanback when he is knee-deep in it.



What do you see down there? Mark Stanback inquires of his partner, a budding Jacques Cousteau.

It ain't the Love Boat, but the sturdy raft will get David Grant and his proteges to the site of their next experiment.



# Fall term at the beach

While most students spent fall term in the cold and rain of Davidson, 18 students soaked in the sun and fun of Duke University Marine Lab in Beaufort, N.C. Spending a term on the beach and receiving full credit for it may seem incredible, but academia was not escaped entirely.

With biology professor Dr. David Grant as teacher, advisor, and friend and Walter Garstang as spiritual mentor, each student took the Lower Invertebrates Zoology class, participated in a Marine Biology seminar, and completed an independent research project, with reports ranging from "Variations in the Regional Sensitivity of the Mantle in the Initiation of Escape Response of *Argopectin irradians concentricus*" to "Cryptic Coloration and Adaptive Behavior in *Simnia uniplicata* on varied color phases of *Leptogorgia*."

The Lower Invertebrates lab was not only highly educational but also very enjoyable. The opportunity to find specimens in their natural habitat, to collect good-sized examples of these specimens, and to observe them was an integral part of the learning process. Lab experiences included boat trips to surrounding waters and nearby islands and occasional excursions to mud flats and salt marshes.

Along with the academic opportunities, one of the most valuable aspects of the Beaufort program is the geographic location. The students took advantage of their term away by spending time in historic Beaufort at such places as Clawson's "Museum of Art" and the Dockhouse, "a marina for ancient sailing vessels;" both locations serve the additional purpose of provid-

ing liquid nourishment. Cape Lookout National Seashore Park, Bird Shoals, and Town Marsh were also included in free-time activities. Trips were made to the Outer Banks for fishing and body surfing and to Wilmington for sailing and shrimpeating.

The research environment of the marine lab provided a number of opportunities to get involved in and learn about recent events in the scientific community. These included participating in the Symposium on Advances in Analytical Electron Microscopy and talking with such people as Dr. John Young, one of the leading researchers in octopus behavior, and Nobel laureate George Palade.

A few other memorable events also highlighted the term. Several landlubbers of the group tried their hands at boating and proceeded to dilapidate a good portion of the Marine Lab vessels, in addition to decommissioning the entire Davidson research fleet.

The nightlife at Beaufort offered a wide range of opportunities which were thoroughly exhausted by the group. Get-togethers took place on the dock, in the biochemistry lab, and even in the library.

Dorm life was also a unique experience due to the close quarters of the house. Sleep was hard to come by; often one person tiptoeing through the dorm was enough to bring a nap to a quick end.

The best aspect of the entire term was the group itself. The unique circumstances resulted in a tight-knit group, and the students will carry these memories and friendships with them for a long time.

—Kathleen Huff  
Rick Peek

An exhausted crew, Kathleen Huff, Ed Daughtry, Clay Johnson, Tom Walker and Robin Schied take a break after "a hard day at the office."





# Tea for 24!

For over seven hundred years scholars throughout Europe have flocked to Cambridge, England, to study at one of the world's greatest universities. Every summer a small group of Davidson students are offered the chance to live and study in this historic setting through the Davidson Summer Programme at Cambridge.

According to Dr. Malcolm Lester, Director of the programme, one of the objectives is to "simulate as closely as possible the British style of university education" at Wolfson College, Cambridge. The focus of the programme is the Age of Revolution and Romanticism in English History and Literature, 1760-1832. Throughout the six weeks at Wolfson College, students attend 24 lectures given by Cambridge fellows as well as guests from the Universities of London and Oxford. In addition to the required lectures, students participate in small tutorial sessions in English and History. Professor J.C.D. Clark, known as the "Peterhouse Demigod," emerged as the group's favorite tutor.

The work load is intentionally kept light so that participants have ample time to mingle with the British students. Senior Sloan Warner describes them as "always interesting and friendly". Furthermore, no classes are scheduled on Fridays so students have long weekends which allow them time enough to see much of England. Most of the group took weekend trips to such scenic and historic places as Canterbury, Bath, York, and the Lake District. A few went as far as Scotland or Wales on weekends.

And of course, London, which is an hour's train ride from Cambridge, offers an infinitude of museums, restaurants, and theatres. Oftentimes the group took the train to London for supper and a play.

Two of the most successful productions of the summer were *Children of a Lesser God* and *The Real Thing*.

"Rock concerts were big," added Bill Hall, who saw Dire Straits at the Royal Albert Hall. Perhaps the biggest show of the year was that of Echo and the Bunnymen, one of Britain's newest and most spectacular bands.

Apart from the educational and cross cultural benefits of the course, Warner believes that one of the greatest advantages of the programme is simply spending time with other Davidson students "in a more relaxed atmosphere."

—Dick Richards



With the House of Parliament in the background, seniors June Greer and Cindy Aycock pause on the Thames.

Daily lectures by Cambridge dons take place in this Wolfson College hall.



The Tower of London is a favorite attraction of visitors to Britain.

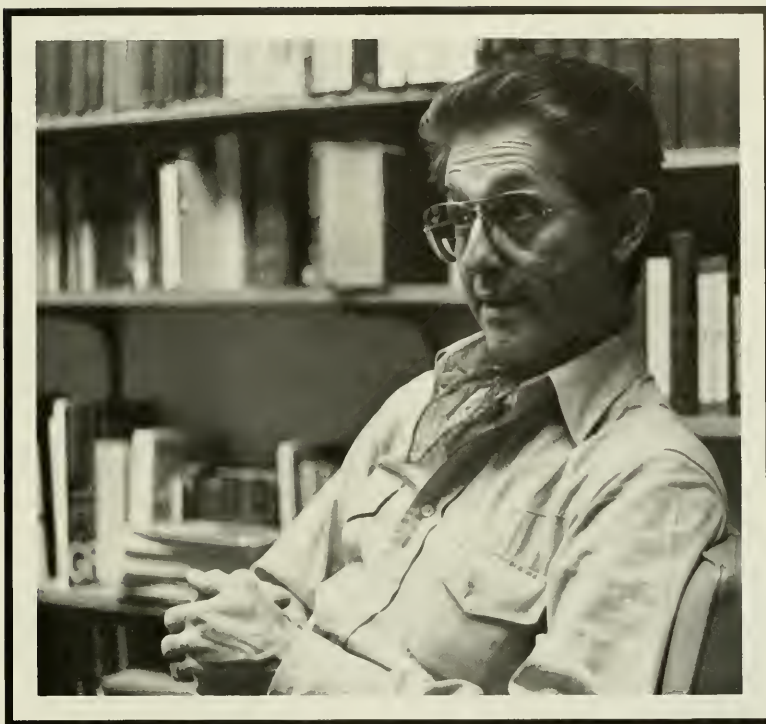
Seniors Joe Calvin and Katie Dagenhart show the English what Yankee friendliness is all about.







# Classicists explore ancient ruins



Dr. George Labban, who retired in 1984, has been leading students on the Classics Seminar Abroad for 14 years. While reading appropriate books and writing reaction-type reports, students experience the beauty of the Greek and Italian settings.

The Classics seminar abroad offers the student a chance to study the civilizations of Greece and Italy while exploring the two countries. Dr. Labban leads his class through ancient ruins in Athens, the Peloponnese, and Crete.

For one week the group disbands and the members individually explore areas of Greece and the Middle East which hold special interest for them. Favorite choices in-

clude the Egyptian pyramids, the monasteries of Mt. Athos, Israel, and the Greek islands.

After a five week stay in Greece, Dr. Labban sails with his charges to Italy. The group adopts a high-paced, urban lifestyle in its study of the ancient, medieval, and modern inhabitants of the Italian peninsula.

Throughout the exciting ten-week seminar Dr. Labban rarely allows his students to

forget their scholastic goals, yet he intersperses periods of great concentration with surprises of Italian ice cream and impromptu trips to the beach.

For the Davidson student, the spring in classics abroad is a time of serious learning, cultural expansion, and tremendous fun.

—Heather Jameson



## Students learn about Indian culture

On August 17, 1983, a group of Davidson students left for the Fall-term program in India. They stayed eight weeks in Madras at the Hotel Kanchi, a non-western vegetarian establishment, while they studied at the University of Madras. The DC students attended lectures, conducted independent studies, and studied Tamil, the language of the state of Tamil Nadu. The long stay in Madras proved a valuable experience for the group, giving them the chance to become accustomed to the culture and the new environment and to avoid the tourist traps. In October they went on a week-long tour of Tamil Nadu. The final two and one-half weeks of their stay were spent travel-

ling around India; stops included Bombay, Aurangabad, Delhi, Jaipur, Agra, and Banaras. Highlights of the term were seeing a Hindu wedding, festivals, and native dances; visiting the Buddhist Hindu Caves, the Taj Mahal, several villages, a tool and a bicycle factory, and the Ganges River; and meeting Indira Gandhi and many Indian students.

Beth Geiger walks barefoot on Indian sands and takes in the interesting scenery.

Spain provides entertaining sights for Davidson students studying there.

Davidson students provide an interesting sight for Indian people living there.



## Spring in Spain

In the spring of 1983, nine students from Davidson participated in the school's spring term in Spain: Miles Ardaman, Lisa Cash, Tamara Foreman, Lou Hamilton, Lauren Hightower, Joe Jaworski, Pete Jarretta, Caroline Leavitt, and Todd Pierce. The group travelled together for two weeks, stopping at Avila, Salamanca, Granada, Cordoba, and Sevilla.

They then moved on to Madrid, where they lived with Spanish families and studied for eight weeks. Each student took three courses at San Luis University: civilization, grammar, and art. One course was taught by an accompanying professor from Davidson, and the other two, by professors at the university.

Each student had two "tutors"; the tutors included the Americans in much of their social activities. This program helped them to meet Spanish college students and to learn their customs and habits. They travelled every weekend and so made the most of their short stay abroad.





# Davidson's ROTC takes top honors

Davidson's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) enjoyed another year of excellence. They carried home trophies for being the top Scabbard and Blade (National Military Honor Society) chapter for 1983 and bested the 111 other schools represented at ROTC Advanced Camp. This group of schools comprised all the Army ROTC colleges and military academies of the East Coast, including the Ivy Leagues. This performance by Davidson's 11 senior cadets makes Davidson's program one of the top four in the United States.

The Davidson ROCS (Range Oriented Cadets) continued the tradition of building "esprit de corps" and leadership potential. The organization's membership swelled to 38 cadets in the fall under the leadership of Cadet Major Brad Perkins and the advice of

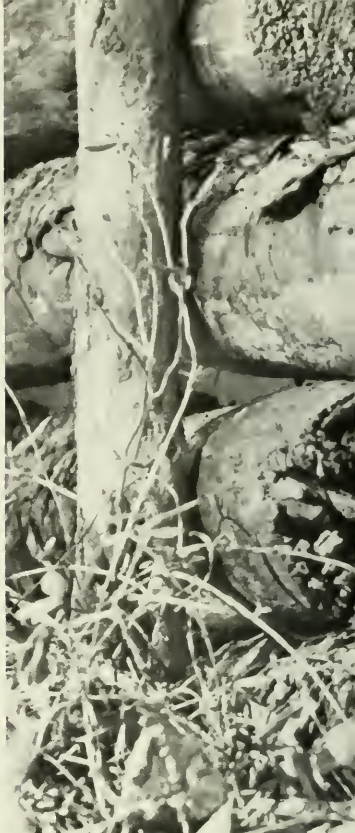
the "head charging" Captain Don Kropp. The ROCS staged a highly successful Field Training Exercise by flying to Ft. Bragg, NC via C-130 aircraft and training in tactics, foreign weapons, field first aid, land navigation, and communications with the 7th Special Forces Group, the Green Berets.

The success of Davidson's ROTC has not been based on quantity but quality. The unit may be small, but they try hard and have superior instructors. They can do anything they put their minds to, and they do it well.

—Kathleen Micham

A pile of logs provides natural cover, which Will Rast uses to his benefit.

George Thompson scans the horizon during Field Training Exercises.



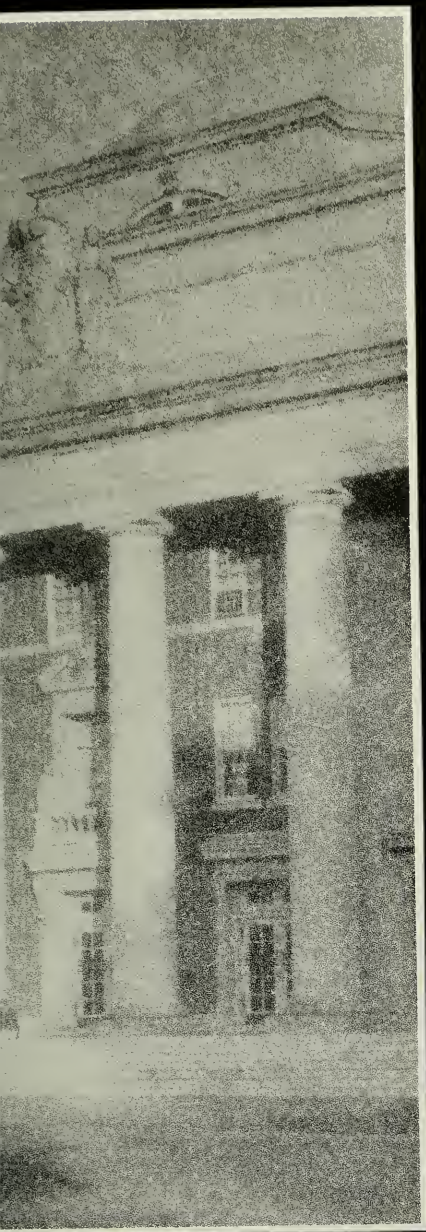


Lying in his foxhole, Jay Braun contemplates his impending doom.

Doug Robele and Forrest Bowen advance towards the "enemy" during a ROTC training exercise.







# A

# ADMINISTRATION

Brothers all  
In honor, as in one community,  
Scholars and gentlemen.

William Wordsworth

The Prelude, book IX, l.227.



# Interim President Johnston: a familiar Davidson face

Interim President Dr. Frontis Johnston is no stranger to Davidson; he has been associated with the College in one mode or another for over 30 years.

Dr. Frontis Johnston first came to Davidson as a freshman in 1926, nearly 60 years ago, while "new Chambers" was still under construction. He graduated in the class of 1930. Dr. Johnston began his teaching career at Davidson in 1935. He earned his Ph.D. from Yale in 1938 and became a full professor of history in 1941.

Johnston has been involved in teaching at Davidson on a parttime basis since 1977. As recently as Spring term 1983, he taught

a seminar on the New Deal. It is said that he has taught more students at Davidson than any other member of the faculty in the College's history. His American history courses have always been popular among the students, especially for those interested in the Civil War and the New South.

Dr. Johnston was dean of the faculty, serving from 1958 to 1970 and again from 1975 to 1977. He served as the first dean of the Honors College, now the Center for Special Studies. Johnston also filled the office of Academic Vice President from 1975 until his "retirement" in 1977. He has received many honors over the years, including two

fellowships from Yale, the presidency of the Southern Conference in 1957-60, and the Davidson College Distinguished Alumnus' Award in 1980.

A familiar face at Davidson for over 50 years, Dr. Frontis Johnston is as much a part of the nostalgia of the College as Eu and Phi Halls, the Old Quadrangle, and the College church. He is a part of Davidson that makes this campus a special place to be. Alongside the other wonderful faculty and students, he has helped make Davidson what it is today.

—Linda Walker

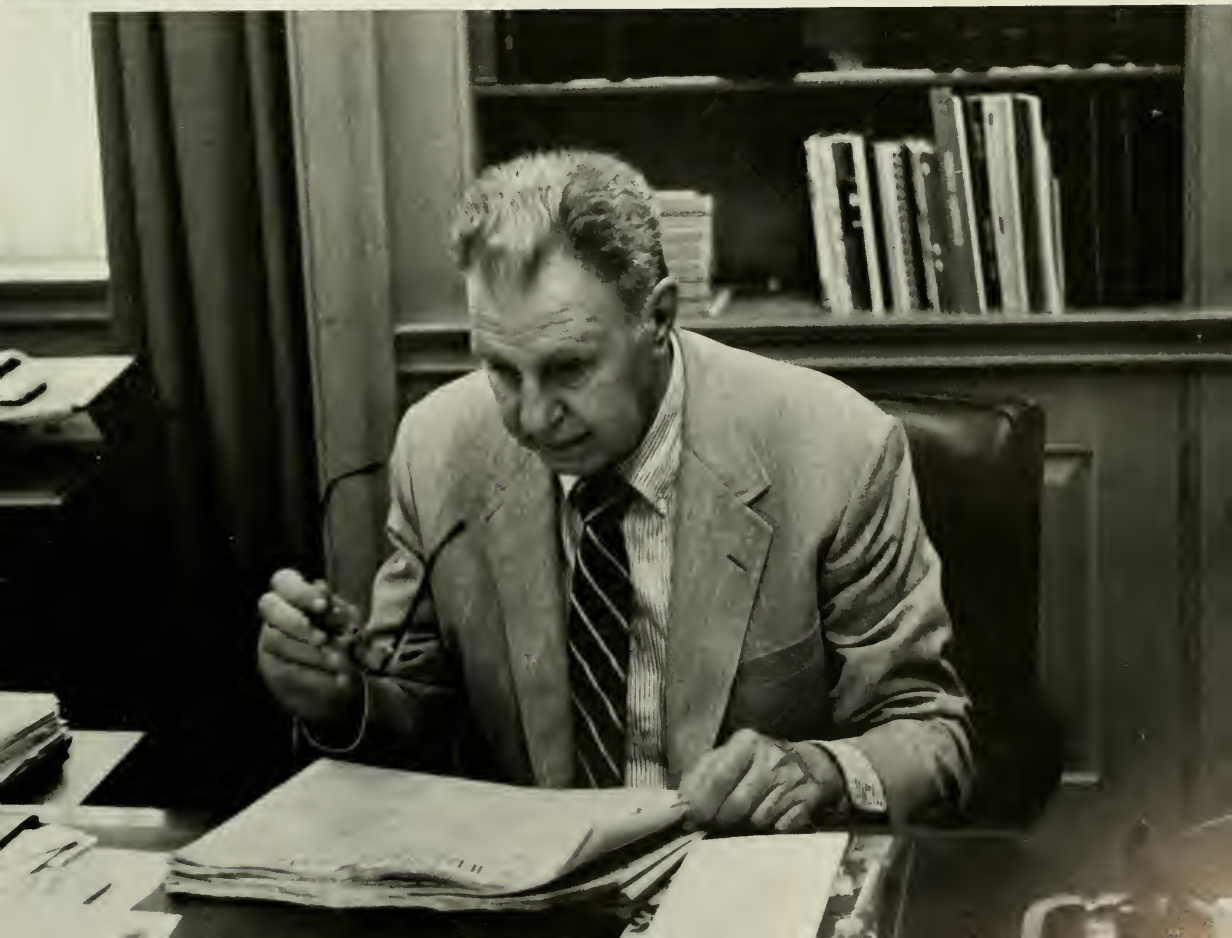
Dr. Johnston pauses as he delivers a speech during Alumni Weekend.





Interim President Frontis Johnston celebrates his birthday at a party given for him by the college.

Dr. Johnston begins his day by reading *The Wall Street Journal*.







Dr. Kuykendall addresses the press following his appointment as president.

While celebrating his 25th class reunion, Dr. Kuykendall talks with an old friend.

During Alumni Weekend, Dr. Kuykendall speaks at the luncheon and business meeting.



# Kuykendall steps in as president, "willing to learn"

Contrary to the popular belief that a papal election had been completed, the newly installed DCPC bells pealed wildly in announcement that the trustees had selected John Kuykendall '59 as the 15th president of Davidson College. Apparently aware of the circulating jokes about the bells and the reported white smoke, Kuykendall commented in his first address to the college community that his presidency "would never assume pontifical dimensions."

The brief February 24 introduction ceremony in Love, followed by a luncheon catered by the Commons, represented the culmination of the trustees' year-long presidential search. Presidential Search Committee chairman Ben Craig '54 presented Kuykendall as "the one best person in the world to lead Davidson College." In the eyes of the trustees, this may be true: Kuykendall was selected from among over 300 applicants.

Kuykendall, who comes to the presidency after heading the religion department at Auburn University, is intimately acquainted with Davidson. A 1959 cum laude Davidson graduate, Kuykendall served as assistant dean of students at Davidson from 1960 until 1962. While a student here, he served as SGA president and Lieutenant Colonel in ROTC. He was a member of Who's Who, Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, Philanthropic Literary Society, varsity soccer, and Phi Beta Kappa.

In addition to his ties with the College, Kuykendall has maintained close ties with the Presbyterian Church. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1964 and his master of sacred theology from Yale Divinity School in 1965. Before joining the religion department at Auburn University in 1970, Kuykendall acted as its Presbyterian campus pastor. In 1975 Kuykendall received his Ph.D. in American Religion from Princeton University. He was also elected to the board of trustees of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. In addition, he is a member of the American Academy of Religion and the American Society of Church History.

Although Kuykendall's credentials are quite impressive, Search Committee chairman Ben Craig explained that the committee had no specific criteria for candidates in order to keep the total pool of applicants unrestricted. According to Craig, the committee looked mainly at the candidates' Christian commitment and their views on the College's Statement of Purpose. When



John Kuykendall and his family, Tim, Missy, and Ja, pose for a photograph after the official announcement of his appointment as Davidson's next president.

asked in an interview with *The Davidsonian* what immediate changes Kuykendall would make, committee members declined comment. Religion professor David Kaylor explained, "It would not be good style to announce the agenda of change . . . Kuykendall will bring a period of consolidation to Davidson."

In his first address to the College Kuykendall seemed amiable and open to suggestion, "I come as one willing to learn . . . I hope you will find me educable — if not a quick study."

—Kathy Gratto





Interim President Frontis Johnston and Ben Craig head of the Presidential Search Committee, meet with John Kuykendall at a reception honoring the new College President.

# Trustees take part in presidential search

It was a red-letter year for the Davidson trustees for they had the formidable task of selecting a new president. After a year of interviews, they found John W. Kuykendall, who will become the 15th president of the college. Kuykendall will assume his duties in July.

According to trustee chairman Fred Stair, the trustees worked intensely with interim president Frontis Johnston throughout this transition period. They met monthly to communicate and to coordinate responsibilities.

At the May 4 Board of Trustees meeting, Stair reported, trustees reviewed security problems of students living off-campus and

set in motion a proposal for the construction of new dorms.

They also planned the next board meeting, at which students, faculty and administration can join in the preparation of plans for Davidson's sesqui-centennial celebration in 1987.

This meeting was preceded by the May 3 dinner meeting with selected students and administration, held at the Commons. Stair said that the trustees always look forward to such contact with the students and benefit from student input generated by the SGA's Trustee Contact Committee.

—Christi Baggett



Fred Stair serves as Chairman of the Board of Trustees.



# Development

Unfortunately, students' tuition covers only a fraction of the costs associated with a college education. Like all private colleges, Davidson must rely heavily upon private gifts and grants for financial support. It is the task of the Development Office, headed by Jack Powers, to recruit such support. The Development Office is the backbone of the 1987 Program — a long-term fund-raising project culminating with Davidson's 150th anniversary.



Under the direction of Vice President for Development Jack Powers the Office of Development solicits donations for the college.



Student volunteers obtain contributions from alumni during the SGA Phonathon for the Living Endowment.

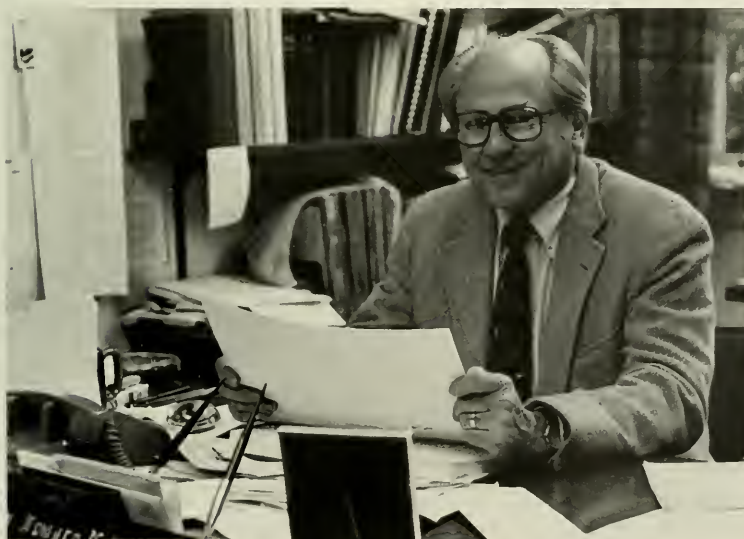


Senior Associate Warner Hall escorts the Homecoming representative from the all-female eating house bearing his name.



Julius Melton, Executive Director for Resource Development, takes time out from his busy day to read the latest edition of *The Davidsonian*.

Director of the Living Endowment Lee Willingham also serves as coordinator of church relations.



## Wildcat Club

The Wildcat Club, under the direction of Sandy Carnegie, provides moral and financial support for all of the college's team sports. The Club's purpose is not merely to recruit funding for Davidson athletics, it also strives to develop a healthy rapport between the College and community.



The Wildcat Club, directed by P.S. Carnegie, helps fund Davidson athletics.



# International Education

Study abroad is an excellent opportunity for students to broaden their perspectives on politics, education, and life in general. Adding to the spectrum of a liberal arts education, the International Education Of-

fice, directed by Hansford Epes, sponsors programs at the University of Montpellier, at Philipps University, Marburg, in England, India, Spain, Mexico, and Greece. Although these are the most popular programs, any fully accredited international academic program is acceptable for Davidson students.

Richard C. Burts, Registrar, oversees the self-scheduled examination program.



Dr. Homer Sutton helps students find opportunities to study in foreign countries.

## Registrar

Richard Burts, Registrar, is responsible for all student records. He is in charge of course registration and grades, the administration of self-scheduled exams, and the transferral of credits. He also serves as the coordinator of commencement activities.

## Center For Special Studies

Providing for a myriad of student abilities and interests, the Center for Special Studies is the answer for those who wish to study independently, work on interdisciplinary topics, and design their own major. The opportunities offered include seminars, tutorials, and the counseling and supervisory skills of the Center's faculty for the "design-your-own-major" program. Center director Louis Ortmayer notes the importance of interdisciplinary study and self-directed work, and is concerned with involving not only the Center majors but the general student body in the Center's program.





## Computer Center

As computers become increasingly available to students and faculty on campus, the need has arisen for a facility to maintain the terminal and oversee general operations. The Computer Service Center not only sat-

isfied this need, but also teaches computer technology to faculty members and provides a computer operations manual for Davidson's PRIME computers.

The campus's computing needs are tended to by the Computer Center staff, headed by Dr. John Casey.



Visiting Professor Diggs talks with Dr. Proctor at a luncheon sponsored by the Center for Special Studies.



## A-V Services

Run by only one permanent staff member, director Ruth Pittard, the Audio-Visual Center handles the college's films and slides and performs darkroom work for the faculty. In addition, the department provides for some needs of students. It manages the tape supply of the language lab and employs work-study students and projectionists. The various services provided by the center revolve around the language lab and the central location on the third floor of Chambers.

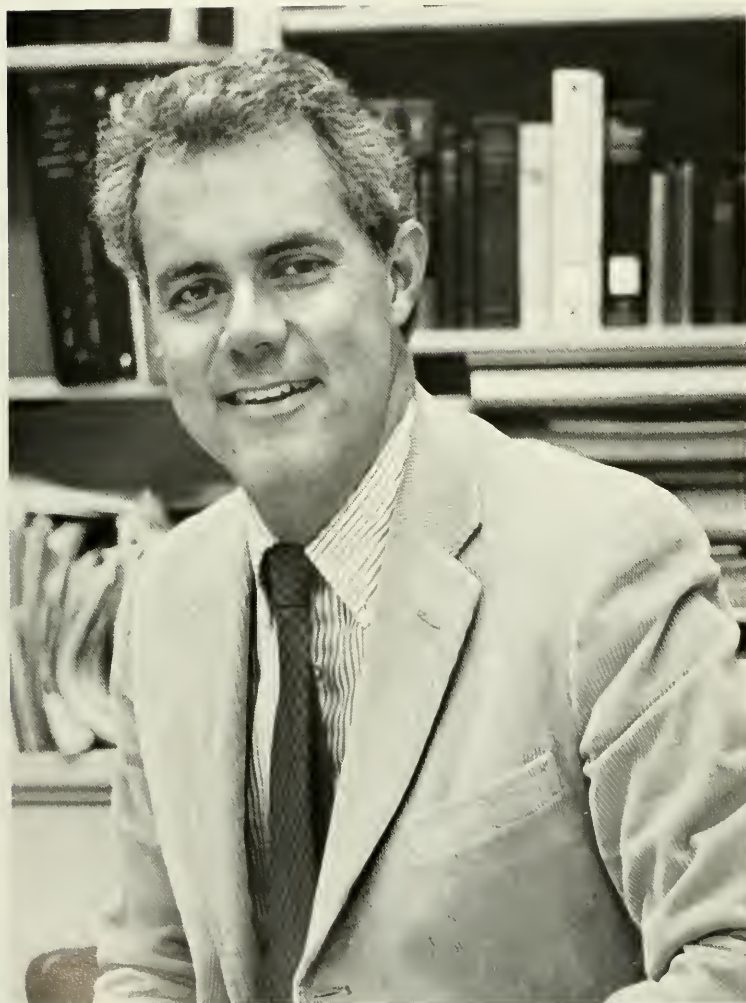
The Audio-Visual Services Department, managed by Ruth Pittard, is responsible for the films and slide shows that students see in class.



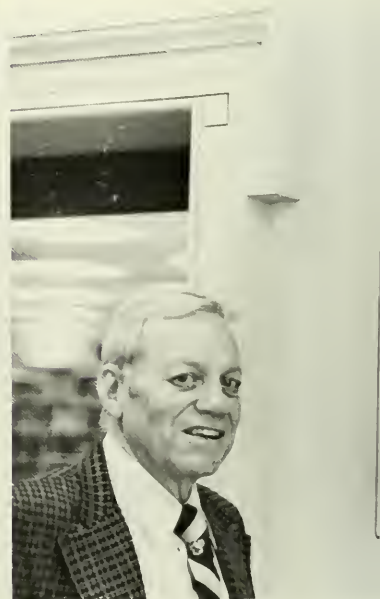


# Library

The E.H. Little Library is more than just a social center. The \$4.2 million dollar library meets a variety of student needs. In addition to providing a 24-hour study room and terminals to the campus computer, the library houses nearly 300,000 volumes and receives over 1,500 periodicals and over 70 daily papers. Directed by Dr. Leland Park, it employs seven librarians and over fifty students. The E.H. Little Library boasts a books-to-student ratio which is the second highest in the state of North Carolina.



A familiar face to many Davidson students, Director of the Library Dr. Leland Park '63 coordinates a staff of seven librarians and over 50 students.





The E.H. Little Library has plenty of study carrels and comfortable chairs, but some still prefer the floor.

The Reference Department of the library is managed by Dr. Mary Beatty, who is always willing to help students find research materials.

Chalmers Davidson '28, College Archivist, poses here with William Lee Davidson, for whom the college was named.





# Admissions

The Admissions Counseling and Financial Aid staff is headed by Director John Griffith and Associate Directors Gardner Roller and Kathleen Stevenson. The Admissions Office keeps especially busy during the fall months with interviews and recruiting trips. Under Griffith the Office has revitalized the Student Admissions Teams and begun the Davidson Alumni Program, an organization geared toward active involvement by alumni in the recruitment of prospective students.

Dean of Financial Aid Kathleen Stevenson oversees the vital duties of the Financial Aid Office. Davidson offers financial aid to any student who expresses the need. The aid program is extensive, including scholarships, loans, and jobs. The Financial Aid Office meets 100% of students' established financial need.

Associate Dean of Admissions Gardner Roller conveys the cheery attitude of the admissions office staff.



Kathleen Stevenson, Associate Dean of Financial Aid, is responsible for finding funds to maintain Davidson's "need blind" admissions policy.

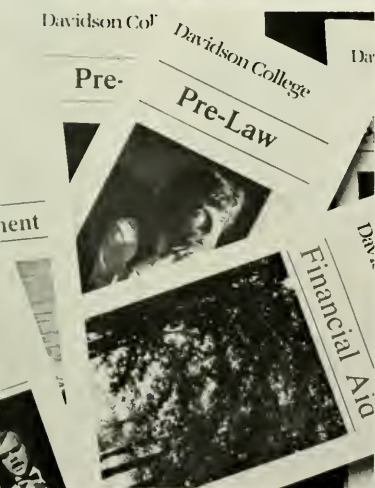
The Admissions Office publishes brochures covering all aspects of a Davidson education.





Dr. John V. Griffith, Dean of Admissions, is the first administrator that most students meet.

A prospective student and her parents wait for an interview.





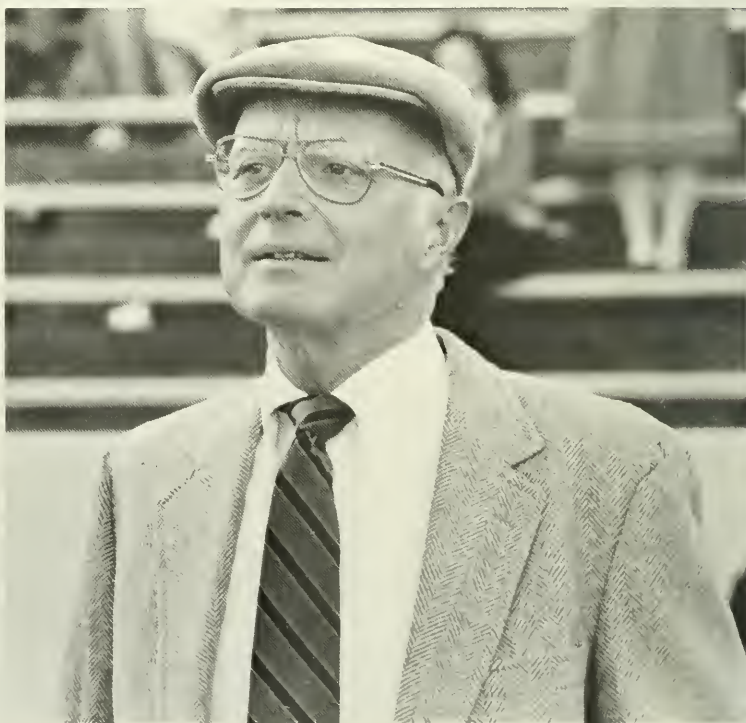


## Deans

Most students will first come into contact with Dean of Students Will Terry and Associate Dean Sue Ross during freshman orientation, and during their four years at Davidson they will probably come to know both Sue and Will quite well. Both act as advisors to students, and Will performs various administrative tasks. They are actively involved with the Stuart Scholars, the N.C. Fellows, and the Hall Counselors' programs. In addition, Will directs the Honor Council, and Sue is a part-time English professor.

Sue Ross always welcomes students with open arms.

Will wistfully watches the Wildcats wish for a win.





## Housing

The Housing Office, under the direction of Bill Bolding, is responsible for assigning campus housing to students. The Office handles the yearly housing lottery and selects and trains resident advisors for the dorms. The Office is also responsible for the up-keep of the dorms and the off-campus housing. As director, Bolding also coordinates a housekeeping staff, locates housing for transfers, counsels discipline problems, and arranges housing for parents during orientation and commencement.

Affectionately known as "Bob Building," Director of Housing Bill Bolding bunks boys in Belk.

Living quarters in the dormitories are not always kept up to Mom's standards.





# Communications

The Communications Department, directed by John W. Slater, is responsible for preparing the news releases for all outside publications. Evidence of this hardworking department can be seen along the walls of first-floor Chambers, where the life of Davidson's faculty, students, and alumni are immortalized in print. The department

maintains the official college photographic record and also publishes several college publications, most notably the *Davidson Update*.

The *Davidson Update*, published by the Communications Office, keeps alumni, parents, and friends up-to-date on college-related happenings.



John Slater, Director of Communications, is involved with his staff as a writer, photographer, and layout artist, as well as an organizer and director.



# Update

No. 1

FEBRUARY 1983



## Davidson Update

Vol. 12, No. 4

August, 1983

## Davidson Update

Vol. 12, No. 2

April

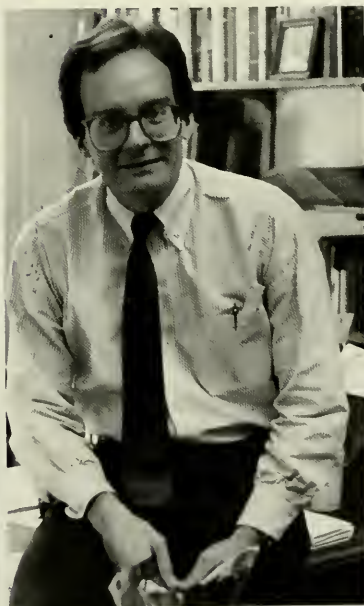


The Alumni Office depends on Nancy Blackwell and its other staff members to keep track of information concerning thousands of alumni.

## Alumni Office

Upon graduating from Davidson, one instantly joins the ranks of the alumni. The Alumni department, headed by Jamie May, is responsible for keeping up-to-date records on all alumni and keeping them informed on the progress of their alma mater, Davidson. The Department of Alumni Relations also organizes all alumni activities, especially Big Weekends such as Homecoming, Alumni Weekend and graduation, events where nostalgia abounds.

Jamie May '70, Director of Alumni Relations, and his staff serve as the liaison between the college and its graduates.



Bill Giduz '74, Assistant Director of Communications, enjoys juggling when he is not busy taking pictures or working in the darkroom.

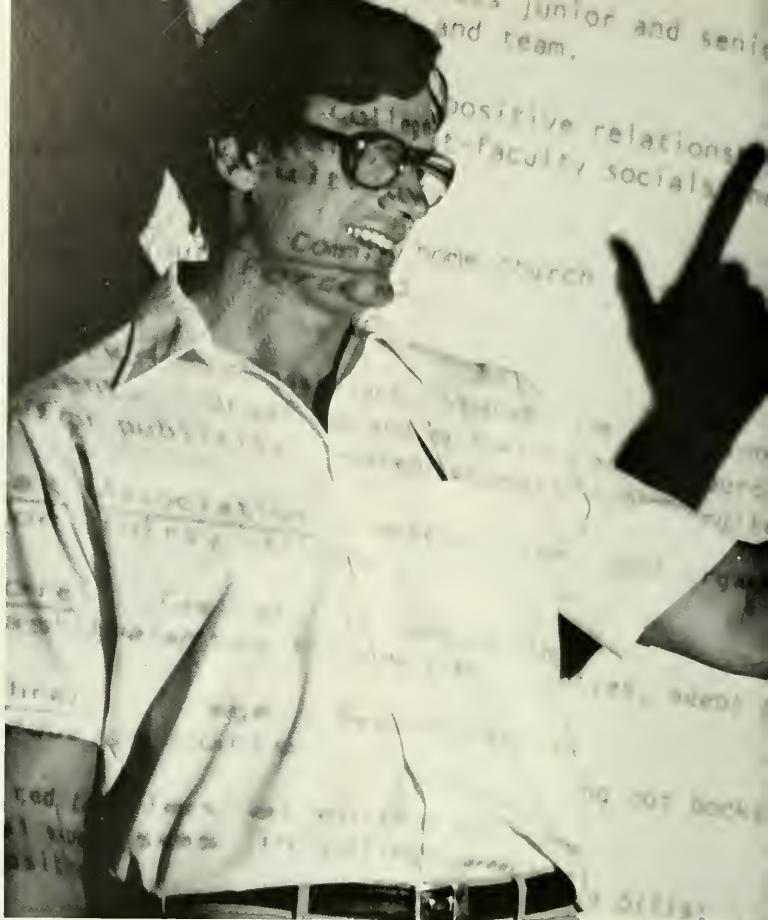


# Counseling

Providing assistance to students with emotional problems and questions, the counseling center is a vital part of the campus network. It is located in the basement of the Student Union and employs four psychologists. In addition to counseling students with academic problems, the psychologists also assist in making career decisions, advise hall counselors and professors concerning any student problems they may encounter, and help psychology majors with various research projects.



When confused about career plans, students seek out Harriette Root.



Before a gathering of seniors, Ken Wood demonstrates the fine points of writing a resumé.

Suzie Summers keeps life tranquil in the Careers Office.



Amelia Dockery offers warm support to the troubled student.



The College Chaplain, Charlie Summers, ponders counseling matters.

In the Counseling Center John T. Wheeler relaxes between appointments.







Production Director Phil Williams creates promotional material.



Operations Director Anne Wright talks with guests during WDAV's annual radiothon.

## WDAV

John Clark and the WDAV staff team up to provide Davidson and the entire Charlotte area with an alternative to top-40 music. "Your radio for the arts," WDAV (89.9 FM) is a non-commercial public radio station operating from the ground floor of the College Union. The station employs seven full-time staff members and also utilizes a support staff of thirty.



Marilyn Gilmore takes care of community relations for WDAV.



Station Manager John Clark is in charge of coordinating all aspects of station operation.

Piano virtuoso and Director of Programming Theresa Woody entertains at the WDAV Radiothon.



## Security

It is a dark and stormy night. You walk across the college campus when around the corner two lights come glaring toward you. But not to fear, it's only a policeman patrolling the grounds in his Cushman. As he whizzes by, the policeman waves and smiles.

Patrolling the campus is just part of the daily duties of Davidson's Public Safety Department. Captain Jackie Hughes and patrolmen Henry Cook, Johnny Griffin, Tim G. Ramsey, and Wayne King also have the responsibility of identification cards, parking decals, fire extinguishers, and, yes, even those dreaded parking tickets. With few disturbances and a crackdown on thefts, they can concentrate on overall campus safety. With policemen like Captain Hughes and his men on duty, you can rest assured that you are secure at Davidson.



Davidson's Security officers are (l to r): Sgt. F. Wayne King, John M. Griffin, Tim G. Ramsey, Sgt. Henry H. Cook, and Chief Jackie Hughes.

Dr. Mange examines senior Terry Kurts during daily sick call at the infirmary.



Dorothy Sherrill, Supervisor of the Infirmary, and her staff take care of Davidson's sick and injured.

## Infirmary

The Infirmary is responsible for meeting the health needs of Davidson students. A nurse is on duty and a doctor is on call 24 hours a day. Dr. Williams, Dr. Mange, or Dr. Caudill sees patients during sick call which is held from 1-3 P.M. daily, although any student needing to see the doctor should arrive before 2:30. The three doctors average nearly 3,000 appointments per school year.





Thomas Cartmill directs Davidson's physical education program and also coaches golf.



Emil Parker, Director of Sports Information, is Davidson's link to the media.

Baseball coach George Greer anticipates the upcoming game.



Sterling Martin serves as cross-country coach in addition to coordinating intramural athletics.



During a game at the Charlotte Coliseum, men's basketball coach Bobby Hussey gestures to his players.





## Athletics

Over twenty percent of Davidson students play intercollegiate sports. The Athletic Department, led by director Ed Farrell, sponsors women's basketball, field hockey, track, cross country, sailing, and tennis teams. Men participate in basketball, football, tennis, soccer, baseball, track, cross country, sailing, golf, and wrestling teams. According to the catalogue, the Department "emphasizes the carry-over value of sports plus the importance of physical attributes in a person's development."

Football coach Ed Farrell discusses the next set of downs with one of his assistant coaches.

Track coach Gwendolyn Harris demonstrates a stride.



Pacing the sidelines keeps soccer coach Charlie Stagle in touch with every move in the game.



Jeff Frank coaches men's tennis.



Patty Daley talks to her field hockey players after a hard fought first half.

Vince Arduini serves as coach and motivator for the "Wildcat Ten."







Erik Christensen, the sound and lighting technician, handles much of the technical side of union productions.

## Union

As the social center of the campus, the College Union provides a wide variety of activities — recreational and cultural — for both students and staff. The Union Board arranges the social calendar for the many events that take place on campus, including films, dances, concerts, games, lectures, and the annual Artist Series.



William Brown, Director of the College Union, oversees the various operations of the Union and keeps it all organized.

Ann Parker, the coordinator of programs, schedules bands and other Union presentations.



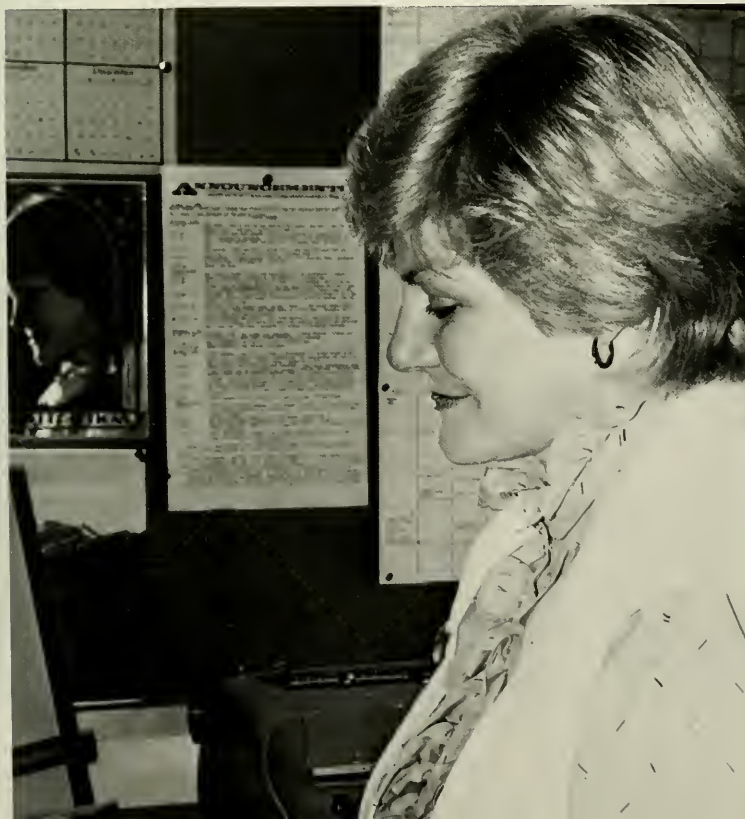


Jim Perry, the night operations manager, looks the building up and keeps it running in the late hours.



Linda Daniels, the Union secretary, keeps Union appointments and engagements in order.

Tod Cowdery, the operations manager, works with high-tech machinery for Union video productions, etc.





## Comptroller

Although usually recognized only as the receiving end of tuition payments, the Comptroller's Office also has the endless task of seeing that all infirmity debts, campus parking tickets, and library fines are paid by the end of the academic year. In addition, the office, directed by Robert Davidson is the place where all students on the work-study program look forward to picking up their monthly paychecks.

Comptroller Robert Davidson handles finances and expenditures for the College.

## Food Service

Vail Commons serves all freshmen and upperclassmen who choose not to eat at a Patterson Court eating house. The Commons feeds a total of approximately 420 students. Carleton Pritchard, the director, and his staff work hard to provide nutritious and varied meals. They are also willing to make improvements, such as the addition of microwave ovens for student use this year.

Carleton Pritchard manages all aspects of Davidson's food service, including the Vail Commons, the Union Cafe, and the catering service.

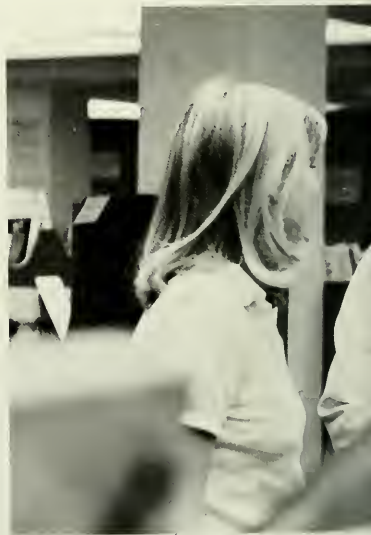


## Student Store

Most people simply aren't as fascinated with the school store as I happen to be. My friends have learned not to go there with me. I tend to browse around the store as if I plan to spend the day. I start at the various ball point pens, magic markers, and highlighters, leisurely pass by the philosophy book section, and head for that hot spot of the Davidson fashion scene. That corner, which displays the various ways to show the world through your attire that you are a Davidson student, alumni, faculty member or fan, always proves itself worthy of the walk over to the Union. I usually justify the trip by picking up a hooded sweatshirt for Grandmother or a Wildcat rain jacket for dear old Dad.

I suppose I've always been fascinated by bookstores and the like, but the Student Store at Davidson is unique. The merchandise is all screaming "Davidson" at you in vivid red and black letters daring you to advertise your true loyalty. Your loyalty is

shown not only through your wardrobe but through the notebooks, pens, folders, stationery, and bookbag that you carry with you every day. The icing on the cake is the fact that the employees accept my check

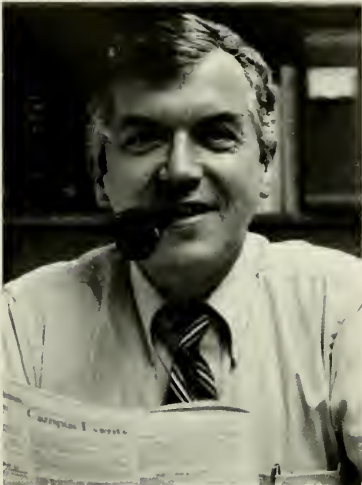


# Business Manager

Business Manager Robert Currie serves as one of Davidson's biggest "men behind the scenes." As Director of the Business Office he is responsible for all of the College's assets. His duties include handling the College's insurance coverage, overseeing such auxiliary enterprises as the food

service, and renting houses to the faculty. Currie also assists students directly by aiding the Patterson Court treasurers and serving as administrative adviser to the Publications Board.

Gail Hoke, secretary to Robert Currie, helps to keep things running smoothly in the Business Office.



As Director of Personnel and Administrative Services, Robert Stephenson oversees the Faculty Secretarial service, and the Central Service department.

without a biographical sketch. Parents' Weekend and Homecoming as well as any football weekend are big days for business at the Student Store. The familiar little Wildcat bags are in everyone's

hands; parents sport sweatshirts with the DC logo to be shown off back home; and alumni and fans purchase mementos of red and black to show where their collegiate basketball loyalties lie.

I've learned to keep myself away from my favorite store on busy days, waiting instead for a calm Tuesday afternoon when I can casually make my way around the shelves and stacks.

I suppose part of the Student Store's appeal is its variety of offerings. One can find everything from the necessities such as Johnson's Baby Shampoo to such luxuries as red and white pin-striped Davidson logo nightshirts. Of course, all the school supplies anyone could ever want are available, too. Another time to avoid a Student Store shopping spree, I've found, is at the beginning of the term, when the rush to buy books resembles a stampede of wild buffalo. I must admit, however, that at this time virtually no place on campus is safe.

The next time a friend tries to tell you that there is nothing to do at Davidson, teach him the joys of shopping the Student Store. Oh — don't forget the checkbook!

—Christi Hayes

## Personnel

Being the largest employer in the area, the college employs not only faculty members and administration officials, but also those people who are responsible for maintaining the campus. These employees, who are paramount in the upkeep of the grounds and buildings, and who help out with typing and other various duties, are hired and managed by the Office of Personnel and Administrative Services. Under the direction of Robert J. Stephenson, the office has many important tasks, including that of providing fringe-benefit programs for the faculty and administration.





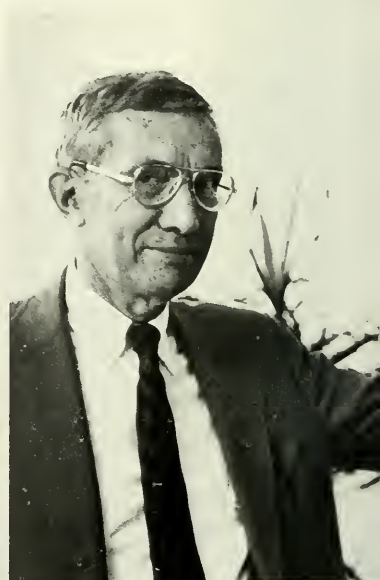


Now a haven for weary travelers, the Carnegie Guest House originally served as a library.

Grover Meetze, Director of the Physical Plant is in charge of planning and maintaining all of Davidson's physical facilities.

## Guest House

The Carnegie Guest House offers a comfortable haven for parents, alumni, trustees, and other persons visiting Davidson. Under the administration of Janie French, the Guest House offers a relaxing, 19th-century atmosphere and a roomy, luxurious decor. The basement of the Carnegie Guest House is used as full-time housing for a number of students.





The sunset over DCPC is a familiar scene to many Davidson students.

## Physical Plant

Most people that visit the campus are enchanted by its appearance. The brick pathways gracefully winding between the buildings and around the Court are all a result of the creative work of director Grover C. Meetze and the Physical Plant staff. All maintenance, grounds work, campus security, and construction is overseen by the physical plant and plans for future growth and continuing improvement are always in the making.



## Laundry

The College Laundry Service, headed by Frances Beaver, provides students with an easy route to clean clothes. A mandatory \$200 addition to each student's comprehensive fee gives him a laundry number and the right to have his laundry done each week. The laundry also provides sheets and pillowcases.

Alternatives to using the laundry service include the "self-help" method at washers and dryers in Watts and Little dormitories, the "pay and wait" method at the local launderette, and the "take it to Mom" method for holidays and weekends.



Frances Beaver manages the Davidson College Laundry, which serves students, staff, and the community.







# FACULTY

"He wins every hand who mingles profit  
with pleasure, by delighting and  
instructing the reader at the same time."

Horace, *Ars Poetica*



# A Three-Act Play

**SETTING:** Davidson Hall. The office of Rupert T. Barber, Jr., Associate Professor of Theatre and Speech. The room is large for an office with various posters of plays and Broadway shows adorning the walls. Dr. Barber is seated at a large table in the center of the room and is preparing to relate the story of his 20 years of experience with Davidson theatre to an Interested Student (IS), a writer for the Quips & Cranks.

## ACT I: BEFORE DAVIDSON COLLEGE

**IS:** (with dramatic flair) Tell me, Dr. Barber, what were your experiences before coming to Davidson? (head tilts to one side, anxiously awaiting reply)

**BARBER:** (leaning back in chair and smiling confidently) After completing graduate school, I did a series of things. I taught one year of high school, then served in the Air Force for two years. Following my service, I earned my Masters at the University of Columbia and proceeded to teach three more years of high school before earning my PhD and TA at Louisiana State University. At that point, I came to teach at Davidson.

**IS:** (with sigh of amazement) Also became department head of Theatre and speech?

**BARBER:** Well, yes, I was the only Theatre instructor until Dr. Gardner came nine? years ago.

## ACT II: SOUTH-EAST SIDE STORY OR RUPERT GOES TO DAVIDSON

**IS:** How many plays have you directed or worked with here?

**BARBER:** (pensively, not being able to count on fingers) About 50, including major productions, children's plays, mini-major productions, experimentals, and one-acts.

**IS:** How do you feel your talents are best utilized?

**BARBER:** (looking hopeful) Oh, through direction, I hope. (slight chuckle)

**IS:** What other theatre programs are you involved in on a community level or otherwise? **BARBER** takes a deep breath, looking as though he is organizing a great number of thoughts.)

**BARBER:** In addition to the college theatre, I host a seminar in New York every year, alternating between students and non-students. I am chairman of the Board of the Terradiddle Players, a professional group of adult actors who perform for children in Charlotte; I am on the Board of Directors for the Davidson Community players and for the Davidson Artworks; I am summer director for the CPCC summer theatre; I have directed the Charlotte Town Players for

three years; I am on the Advisory Committee for the educational program at Spirit Square in Charlotte; and I am on the Arts Advisory Committee for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System.

**IS:** Do you have any time for hobbies?

**BARBER:** Believe it or no', yes. I'm involved in children's playwriting, music and opera, and I'm presently working on an adult play.

## ACT III: CHANGES IN DAVIDSON COLLEGE THEATRE SCENE 1: THE GHOST OF DAVIDSON COLLEGE THEATRE PAST

**IS:** What changes have been made since you arrived?

**BARBER:** One of the biggest changes was the development of the workshop theatre from a storage room to black box. And, of course, with that change we had more room to really experiment. With the change, we were not only allowed more freedom, but could even seat 100 people per performance.

**IS:** How do you feel about DC's drama department and the pool of talent you have had to draw from?

**BARBER:** The fact that nearly 20% of the student body is willing to participate in drama productions is phenomenal. The students are talented, as well as intellectually stimulating. The freedom given to the drama program by the administration, coupled with the exciting pool of student talent, provides many challenges that may not be found at other schools.

## SCENE 2: THE GHOST OF DAVIDSON COLLEGE THEATRE TO COME

**IS:** What are your future plans?

**BARBER:** Well, the lack of facilities and staff can hinder things at times because there are so many willing, talented students that wanted to be used. If we had the facilities and staff, almost anything could be done. (IS, reflecting on her knowledge of Broadway shows and plays, pictures in her mind dancing scholars in a Davidson version of *Chorus Line*, a remake of *42nd Street* into *Main Street*, and *Cats* as *Frats*. Realizing that DC has a long way to go before this transformation, IS leaves BARBER'S office as the lights fade and the performance ends.)

THE END (APPLAUSE)

—Trish Lennon

RUPERT T. BARBER JR., Associate Professor of Theatre and Speech, B.S., Ph.D. (Louisiana State), M.A. (Columbia)



WDL



LP

WILLIAM DAVID LAWING, Assistant Professor of Music, B.A. (Davidson), M.M., D.M.A. (Cleveland Institute of Music)

LINDA PELLECCCHIA, Mellon Assistant Professor of Art and Humanities, B.A. (Smith), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard)





WILMER HAYDEN WELSH, Professor of Music, B.S. (Johns Hopkins), B.Mus., M.Mus., Artist's Diploma (Peabody Conservatory)



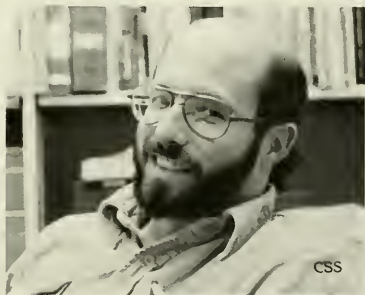
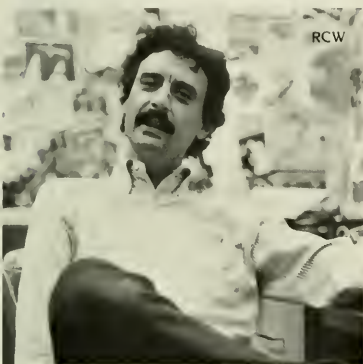
LARRY L. LIGO, Associate Professor of Art, A.B. (Muskingum), B.D. (Princeton Seminary), Ph.D. (U.N.C.)

RUSS C. WARREN, Assistant Professor of Art, B.F.A. (New Mexico), M.F.A. (Texas-San Antonio)

WALTER HERBERT JACKSON, Associate Professor of Art, A.B. (Duke), M.F.A. (U.N.C.)

COLIN SHAW SMITH JR., Assistant Professor of Art, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (U.N.C.)

JEAN S. CORNELL, Associate Professor of Speech, B.A. (Ohio Wesleyan), M.S.J. (Northwestern), M.A. (Arizona)



JAMES G. SWISHER, Assistant Professor of Music, B.A., M.Mus. (Yale)

W. VLADIMIR MOROSAN, Instructor of Music, B.A. (Occidental), M.Mus. (Illinois-Urbana)

JOSEPH TATE GARDNER JR., Associate Professor of Theatre and Speech, B.A. (Davidson), M.A., Ph.D. (Florida State)



ANTHONY S. ABBOTT, Professor of English, A.B. (Princeton), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard)

GAIL McMURRAY GIBSON, Assistant Professor of English, B.A., M.A. (Duke), Ph.D. (Virginia)

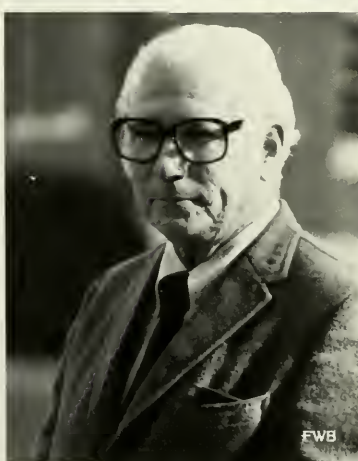
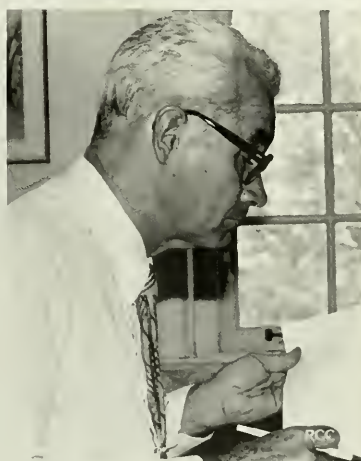
CYNTHIA LEWIS, Assistant Professor of English, B.A. (Ohio State), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard)

JOHN GILL HOLLAND, Professor of English, A.B. (Washington and Lee), Ph.D. (U.N.C.)

MORELAND H. HOGAN JR., Visiting Lecturer in English, B.A. (Rice), M.A. (Harvard)

RICHARD CARGILL COLE, Professor of English, A.B. (Hamilton), M.A., Ph.D. (Yale)

FRANK WALKER BLISS JR., Professor of English, A.B. (Emory), M.A., Ph.D. (Minnesota)



# Nelson works on several books

JOHN F. ENGELL, Assistant Professor of English, B.A. (Hamilton), M.A., Ph.D. (U.N.C.)

RANDY F. NELSON, Assistant Professor of English, B.A., M.A. (N.C. State), M.A., Ph.D. (Princeton)



Books are an integral part of life at Davidson. We study in the library surrounded by them, use them everyday in class, spend enormous sums of money to buy them each term, read them, highlight them, and depend on all kinds of books everyday. But how often does one stop and think about the person behind those books . . . a scholar like ourselves who has gathered his knowledge to share with others?

We are fortunate to have several published writers as professors at Davidson. Randy Nelson, an Associate Professor of English, is one of them. He has been a faculty member since 1977 and has recently published *The Almanac of American Letters*, " . . . a compendium of American literary trivia, anecdotes, and little-known facts, dating from the beginnings of our national literature to the present." *The Almanac* was picked as an Alternate Book of the Month Selection by the Quality Paperback Book Club and as a selection by a few smaller clubs. The reviews commended the book for its off-beat information and for being " . . . delightful recreational reading!"

Dr. Nelson is currently at work on a three-volume work about the correspondence of Henry David Thoreau. The book has been contracted by the Princeton University Press. Although it is not yet completed, the projected publication date is sometime in late 1984. Nelson is also working on a book about Thoreau's prose style, which is uncontracted at the moment.

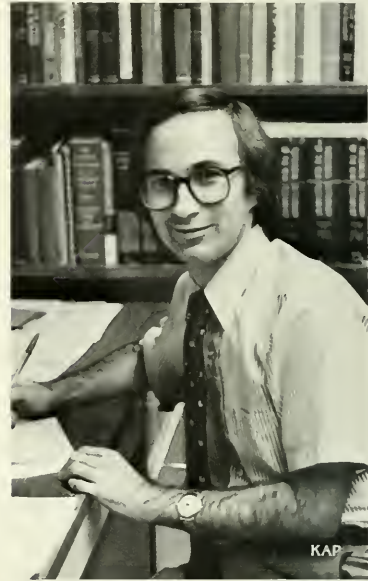
All Davidson students know how hard it is to study and keep up with classes, but how many of us write books on the side? Nelson conceded that the time factor is important. In contrast to a large university where faculty members generally have graduate assistants, limited office hours, and fewer in-class responsibilities, the emphasis here is on interaction with and availability to students. Nelson does his writing over holidays, in the summer, in the afternoons, and late at night. "I don't sleep a lot," he said.

—Sheryl Aikman





ALEXANDER JEFFREY MCKELWAY, Professor of Religion, A.B. (Davidson), B.D. (Princeton Seminary), Th.D. (Basel)



KARL A. PLANK, Instructor of Religion, B.A. (Hanover), M.A., M.Div. (Vanderbilt)

SAMUEL DOW MALONEY, Professor of Religion and Philosophy, A.B. (Davidson), B.D., Th.M., Th.D. (Union Seminary, Richmond)



## Mahony: the dynamics of religion

Hinduism has never been more appealing; co-eds have never been more interested in the history of religions.

Welcome, Dr. Mahony.

Dr. William Mahony is more than just an inducer of gasps. A Denver, Colorado native, Mahony sports an unusual educational and professional background.

Mahony's interest in southeast-Asian religions was born when, during his undergraduate years at Williams College, he journeyed to India: "a romantic place to go."

He traveled throughout the area, pursuing the "classical" pilgrimages and staying in Buddhist meditation centers and Hindu yoga centers.

As a result of his experiences, Mahony explains, "I became more and more interested in the structure and dynamics of religion itself. I wanted to know about religion as a human phenomenon."

After completing his B.A. at Williams, Mahony was attracted to the 3-year masters degree program of the Yale Divinity School. He also began studying Sanskrit — the ancient and sacred language of India — and served as the chaplain of a psychiatric ward.

His next move was cross-country to the

University of California at Berkeley, where he continued his studies in Sanskrit and the history of religion.

Mahony then journeyed to the Midwest, where, at the University of Chicago, he earned his Ph.D. in the history of religion. His thesis was entitled "Flying Priests, Shamans, and Yogins in Ancient South Asia."

Mahony has continued his work on religious symbolism, metaphor, icon, magic, and alchemy in his position as editorial assistant for the journal *History of Religions*.

Mahony is also the author of twenty-five entries on Hinduism and Buddhism — from "Brahmaloka" to "Barabadur" in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

He is currently an assistant editor for the 16-volume *International Encyclopedia of Religion*, and is responsible for 250 articles on south-east Asian religions.

Dr. Mahony is, however, more than just a John D. MacArthur Assistant Professor of Religion at Davidson and more than just the president of the "history of religion" and "the religions of Asia" section of the American Academy of Religion, southeast region. He is a man "interested in cross-cultural studies in general."

—Christi Baggett



ROBERT DAVID KAYLOR, Professor of Religion, A.B. (Southwestern), B.D. (Louisville Seminary), Ph.D. (Duke)

MAX EUGENE POLLEY, Professor of Religion, A.B. (Albion), B.D., Ph.D. (Duke)



DANIEL DURHAM RHODES, Professor of Religion, A.B. (Davidson), B.D. (Louisville Seminary), Ph.D. (Duke)

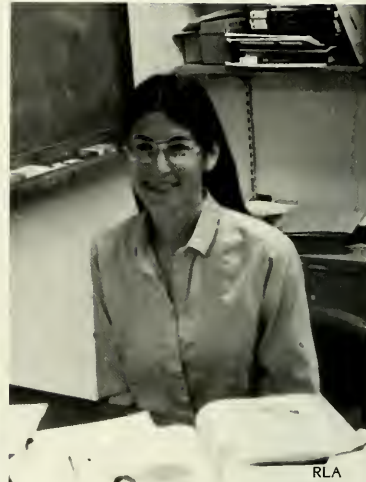
WILLIAM K. MAHONY, Assistant Professor of Religion, A.B. (Williams), M. Div. (Yale) Ph.D. (University of Chicago)



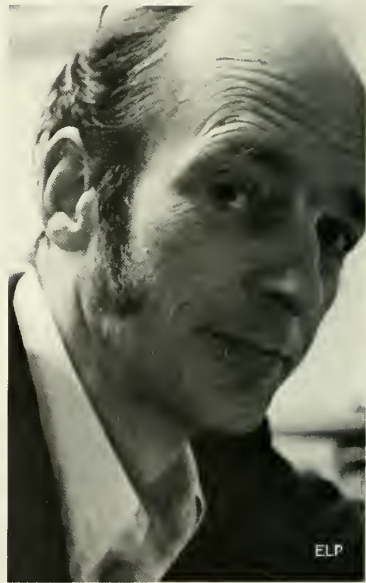


RUTH L. AULT, Assistant Professor of Psychology,  
B.A. (Pomona), M.A., Ph.D. (UCLA)

EDWARD L. PALMER, Associate Professor of Psychol-  
ogy, A.B. (Gettysburg), B.D. (Gettysburg Seminary),  
M.S., Ph.D. (Ohio)



RLA



ELP



JDK

WILLIAM BLAINE HIGHT, JR., Professor of Education,  
A.B., M.Ed., Ph.D. (UNC-Chapel Hill)

JOHN DOBBINS KELTON, Professor of Psychology,  
B.S. (Davidson), Ph.D. (UNC-Chapel Hill)



JCW

# Psychology Department



JOHN E. KELLO, Assistant Professor of Psychology,  
B.S. (Old Dominion), M.A., Ph.D. (Duke)

COLE BARTON, Assistant Professor of Psychology,  
B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (University of Utah)

JAMES C. WALKER, Visiting Assistant Professor of  
Psychology, B.A., M.A. (Mercer), Ph.D. (Florida State)





ALAN HALL, Assistant Professor of Philosophy,  
B.A. (Yale), M.A., Ph.D. (Michigan)

JANEY P. GRIGSBY, Instructor of Sociology, B.A.  
(Oberlin), M.A. (Yale)

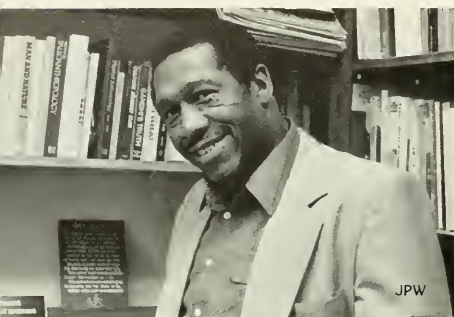
JAMES P. WOOTEN, Visiting Assoc. Professor of Soci-  
ology, B.A. (Brooklyn College), M.A. (Long Island Uni-  
versity), Ph.D. (Columbia)

IRWIN GOLDSTEIN, Visiting Assistant Professor of  
Philosophy, B.A. (Carleton University), M. Litt. (Univer-  
sity of Bristol), Ph.D. (University of Edinburgh)



EARL ROBERT MacCORMAC, Professor of Philos-  
ophy, B.E., M.A., B.D., Ph.D. (Yale)

ROBERT D. RUTH, Associate Professor of Sociology,  
A.B. (State University of New York), M.A., Ph.D.  
(Duke)



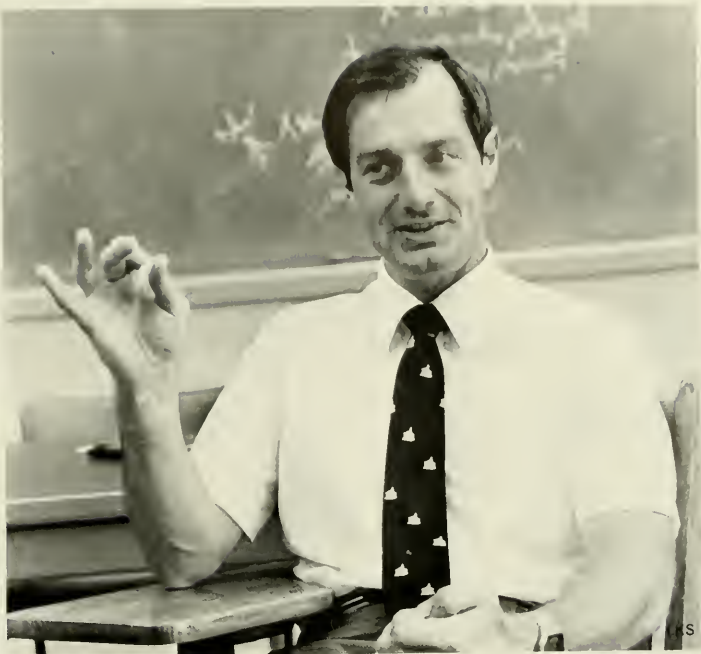
MICHAEL P. SMITH, Assistant Professor of Philos-  
ophy, B.A. (Massachusetts, Amherst), M.A., Ph.D.  
(UNC)

ROSEMARY ZUMWALT, Visiting Assistant Professor  
of Sociology and Anthropology, B.A. (U. of Calif., San-  
ta Cruz), M.A., Ph.D. (U. of Calif., Berkeley)

LANCE KEITH STELL, Associate Professor of Philosophy, B.A. (Hope), M.A., Ph.D. (Michigan)

ROBERT E. MAYDOLE, Associate Professor of Philosophy, B.S. (St. Joseph's), Ph.D. (Boston University)

PETER JOSEPH VENTURELLI, Assistant Professor of Sociology, B.A. (Illinois), M.A. (Chicago)



# Stell questions group rights

Do groups have rights? Does simply belonging to a specific group entitle an individual to certain fundamental rights? This is a problem that has bothered Dr. Lance Stell, associate professor of philosophy, for years.

He spent his entire sabbatical last year exploring the concepts of group and individual rights. Selected from a pool of 400 applicants, Dr. Stell was one of 35 scholars received as fellows of the National Humanities Center at the Research Triangle Park near Durham, North Carolina. The benefits of the fellowship included full financial support, relief from all teaching responsibilities, a staff of assistant researchers and the company of other scholars. But most importantly, a fellowship at the Center allows a scholar plenty of time — time to “write, think, and talk.” The Center attracts scholars from Spain, Poland, Australia, Great Britain, and Japan.

After brooding over his problem, Dr. Stell has reached the conclusion that a group

has no basic, nonderivative rights. There is “no natural group that is morally important.”

Only individuals have such rights. Occasionally groups are granted rights, but these rights are the result of man-made institutions; they are not fundamental. The question of group rights has bothered Stell since 1976 when he first began to study the subject.

One practical question Stell asks is whether or not any group “has the right to a certain proportion of professional slots.” Similarly, does any group have the right to a specified number of positions in medical schools? Stell’s study also pertains to the government: is there moral justification for the filling of “quotas in legislature?”

Dr. Stell has still not finished studying all of the implications of his thesis, but he hopes one day to publish his findings in a book.

—Dick Richards



# Classics seminar offers Mediterranean odyssey

"A traveling seminar devoted to the study of classical antiquity, developed by the Department of Classics is generally conducted each year . . . The academic program includes student directed instruction on location in Greece and in Italy. The professor conducting the seminar holds group sessions at selected archeological locations and museums." (Davidson College Catalog, 1983-84, p. 10.)

**APRIL 12, 1983 (PATRA, GREECE):** *I'm sitting on the steps of the boat ticket place . . . guarding packs and sweating profusely. We left Olympia this morning . . . now we're waiting for the boat that'll take us to Brindisi, Italy. Leaving this country after five weeks . . . already?*

I first talked with Professor Labban about the program's beginnings a few hours after I wrote that in my journal, once we set sail for Italy. Then I first began to understand the giant task of planning and developing the seminar. For each year's participants, it is a springtime sojourn through the Mediterranean. For Professor Labban, the trip represents more: it is the culmination of 14 years' work.

Dr. Labban started researching and planning the seminar closely in 1969 when he was living in Montpellier with the JYA group. President Spencer and the committee approved it in the winter of '69 and asked that he take a group in the spring of 1971 — which he did.

Students accompanying Dr. Labban on the trip, therefore, find themselves the guests of friends he has made in Greece and Italy throughout the past 14 years. Their friendliness and warmth make the trip a unique and very personal experience.

**APRIL 18, 1983 (NAPLES, ITALY):** *Monday . . . little time for writing since we left Greece. After Brindisi, train ride through*

*Campania on the way here. Beautifully green and hilly — umbrella pines and poplars accent the landscape. Grapevines and olive trees, too — but not in the stark Greek setting to which we'd become accustomed.*

*Here by midafternoon . . . roaming through the main part of the city with Dr. Labban. Much less confusing than Athens was! The Romans just knew how to plan a city, that's all.*

What's the seminar like, anyway? Defying definition, it is more than a tour and nothing like a typical Davidson class. It's learning 24 hours a day, seven days a week for three months. It's learning the essential elements of a Greek temple by examining the Hephaestum in Athens. It's appreciating Greek orthodoxy by attending Sunday morning services. It's braving the winds at Cape Sounion to understand the ancients' reverence for Poseidon. It's tracing the steps of Pliny through the streets of Pompeii and listening to Verdi in the Teatro del San Carlo, Naples.

In order to participate in the course, each participant must write two lengthy research papers, one for each half of the trip, to be delivered sometime during the tour. Several books must be read during the course of the trip. Also reaction-type assignments are completed throughout the ten weeks.

The benefits of the trip are numerous: the friendships and attachments formed, the beauty of the landscape and scenery, especially in Greece, and the wonder of seeing art treasures previously studied. It is a very satisfying, rich experience which marks the end of an era. 1984 is the last year Dr. Labban acts as the director of the Classics Abroad Seminar.

—Mary Womble Barringer



EOW



HME

ERICH-OSKAR JOACHIM SIEGFRIED WRUCK, Associate Professor of German, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (Rutgers)

HANSFORD M. EPES JR., Associate Professor of German, A.B. (Davidson), Ph.D. (U.N.C.)





MID



MRM  
WHL 10

MARK INGRAHAM DAVIES, Assistant Professor of Classics, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Princeton)

MARK R. MCCULLOH, Assistant Professor of German, B.A. (University of Alabama), M.A., Ph.D. (University of Illinois)



JSW



EW

JULIUS SHERMAN WINKLER, Associate Professor of German, A.B. (Ohio Wesleyan), M.A., Ph.D. (Princeton)

ESTER WRUCK, Visiting Lecturer in German, B.A. (Hope College), M.A. (University of Rochester)

DIRK FRENCH, Associate Professor of Classics, B.A. (Lawrence), M.A., Ph.D. (Princeton)

GEORGE LABBAN JR., Professor of Classics, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (Texas)



GL



GF





HOMER BATES SUTTON, Assistant Professor of French, B.A. (Davidson), M.A., Ph.D. (Indiana)

CATHERINE SLAWY SUTTON, Visiting Lecturer in French, B.A., M.A. (Univ. of Nice, France), Ph.D. (Indiana)

CHARLES D. DOCKERY, Associate Professor of French, B.A. (Earlham), M.A., Ph.D. (Iowa)

HALLAM WALKER, Professor of French, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. (Princeton)



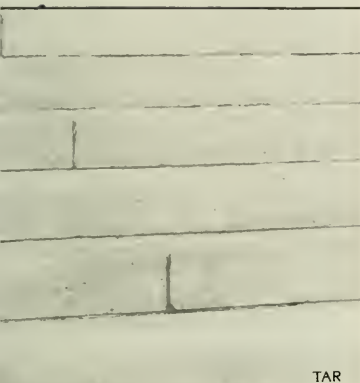
LAUREN W. YODER, Associate Professor of French, B.A. (Eastern Mennonite), M.A., Ph.D. (Iowa)

THOMAS A. ROGERSON, Assistant Professor of Spanish, A.B. (Queens, N.Y.), M.A. (Wisconsin)

LOIS ANN KEMP, Associate Professor of Spanish, A.B. (Middlebury), M.A. (Denver), M.A., Ph.D. (Wisconsin)



J. ALBERTO HERNANDEZ-CHIROLDES, Assistant Professor of Spanish, B.A. (Univ. of Puerto Rico), M.A. (Middlebury), Ph.D. (Texas)



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J. ALBERTO HERNANDEZ-CHIROLDES, Assistant Professor of Spanish, B.A. (Univ. of Puerto Rico), M.A. (Middlebury), Ph.D. (Texas)

## Sutton enjoys life on the Mediterranean

If you are a sophomore or a junior, he is the professor you never had. But now you are in luck: Dr. Homer Sutton has returned from Montpellier, France to resume his teaching position in the French department. A Davidson alumnus, Sutton went on the Junior Year Abroad program during the 1969-70 school year. After college graduation he conducted the Indiana University honors program in France for five summers and taught American Civilization at a branch of the Sorbonne for two years. In this way he prepared himself for the resident directorship of Davidson's Montpellier program.

Dr. Sutton has not found the readjustment to Davidson difficult. The inefficiency of the French banks, postal system, and college administration compared to those in America made him glad to be back. He was also happy to return to a small town atmosphere after the "relative anonymity" among Montpellier's 250,000 inhabitants. He does, however, miss the Mediterranean and the ability to know his students on a more personal level.

The J.Y.A. program at Montpellier consists of twenty to twenty-five American college students from Davidson and other schools attending classes at the University of Montpellier. The classes are entirely in French, and the Americans are treated as

French students. As the director, Dr. Sutton saw that they integrated themselves among the French students by arranging excursions for them. He helped them with academic or personal problems and also taught courses for the group during the year.

Dr. Sutton believes the J.Y.A. program is "one of the best experiences Davidson has to offer." He says the students grow up quickly, gaining independence and self-reliance as they learn to fend for themselves. They are thrust into a totally different environment and "see that much of what we consider absolute is only relative." The students not only grow intellectually, but also learn a great deal about themselves and others.

The return to Davidson caused few problems for Dr. Sutton and his family. His French wife, Catherine, is teaching one course at Davidson. Dr. Sutton believes that she misses France as anyone would miss her own country but this feeling is lessened by their spending nine out of the last ten summers in France. The Suttons also have a sixteen-month old daughter. Dr. Sutton said she is completely bilingual — she knows four words — two in each language! Like her parents, she is getting the best of both worlds.

—Linda Walker

EVERETT F. JACOBS, JR., Associate Professor of French, A.B. (Duke), Ph.D. (Cornell)



## Krentz: Volleyball czar

While at Yale Dr. Peter Krentz took his mind off the ancient Greeks by losing himself in a nice clean extracurricular activity — volleyball.

Yale's volleyball team was what Davidson would label a "club team" — or, as Dr. Krentz said, "sort of inter-collegiate," with practices three nights a week and tours on Saturdays. Krentz said that playing on the team was "not too time-consuming."

The Yale club team had no coach; according to Krentz, the increased competitiveness of that system was a great improvement over traditional high-school systems.

When Krentz was a senior, Yale's team won the Eastern Conference Volleyball Championship and traveled to UCLA to compete in the national tournament as the east coast representatives. They were, in Krentz's words, "clobbered."

During graduate school, also at Yale,

Krentz continued his volleyball interest by coaching. At Davidson he still pursues the sport, starring for the "Old Men," the faculty's IMAC volleyball team. The "Old Men" have been reigning champions for four consecutive years. In addition to IMAC participation, the faculty team also competes in the Mooresville league.

There are several reasons that Krentz enjoys volleyball so much. The possibility of "phenomenal comebacks" is a feature that attracts Krentz to volleyball. He also likes the fact that an individual player is never a star, only a part of the team: "You do nothing by yourself, and the enemy is on the other side of the net."

The "Old Men" will soon begin their season's practices. Meanwhile, Krentz is finishing his second book — *The Sin at New Haven*.

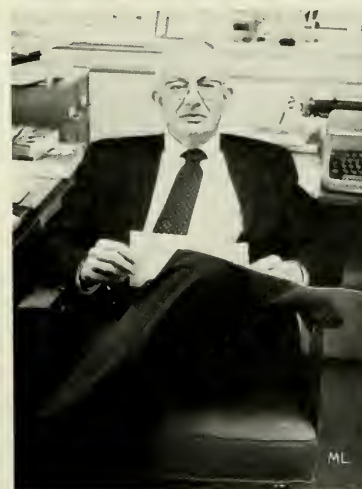
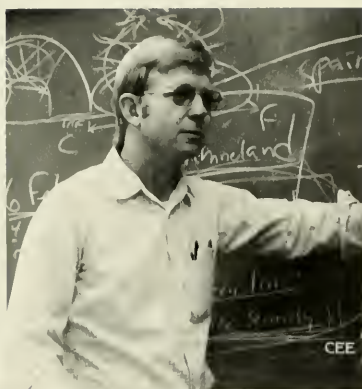
—Christi Baggett

PETER M. KRENTZ, Assistant Professor of History, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Yale)



ROBIN BRUCE BARNES, Assistant Professor of History, B.A. (Colby), M.A., Ph.D. (Virginia)





C. EARL EDMONSON, Associate Professor of History,  
B.A. (Mississippi College), M.A., Ph.D. (Duke)

MALCOLM O. PARTIN, Professor of History, A.B.  
(UNC), M.A., Ph.D. (Duke)

MALCOLM LESTER, Professor of History, A.B. (Mer-  
cer), M.A., Ph.D. (Virginia)



SUSAN A. KEEFE, Assistant Professor of History,  
B.A. (Pennsylvania), M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto)



DAVID EMORY SHI, Assistant Professor of History,  
B.A. (Furman), M.A., Ph.D. (Virginia)





DAVID C. HILL, MAJOR, B.S. (Columbus College)

LOUIS L. ORTMAYER, Assistant Professor of Political Science, B.A. (Yale), M.A., Ph.D. (University of Denver)



THOMAS A. KAZEE, Assistant Professor of Political Science, B.A. (Baldwin-Wallace College), Ph.D. (Ohio State)

DAVID W. BAUER, LIEUTENANT COLONEL, B.S. (USMA), M.A. (Florida)



MARY CAROLINE THORNBERRY, Assistant Professor of Political Science, B.A., M.A. (Duke), Ph.D. (Michigan)

BRIAN J. SHAW, Assistant Professor of Political Science and Humanities, B.A. (Stoney Brook, State University of New York), M.A., Ph.D. (UNC)



J. HARRIS PROCTOR, Professor of Political Science, A.B. (Duke), M.A. (Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy), Ph.D. (Harvard)





PETER C. THEODORE, Assistant Professor of Military Science, B.A. (Eastern Nazarene College), M.S. (Florida State)



DONALD KROPP, Assistant Professor of Military Science, B.S. (Arizona State)



## Third World gives new perspective

It had been 11 years since he had taught in a Third World country, and Professor Harris Proctor, chairman of the Political Science Department, felt that it was time to go again. So he applied for a Watson Fellowship.

When asked on the application why he wanted to teach in a Third World country, he stated that "I have found it extremely stimulating intellectually to teach in Third World countries. I desire a direct knowledge of Indian political attitudes and behavior, and to understand more fully how India is coping with the political changes of modernization."

Proctor, who taught one year in Egypt, one in Kenya, and one in Tanzania before coming to Davidson in 1970, has a love for living and teaching in environments different from his own. "It really changes your perspective," he said.

"Few Third World countries have been able to maintain a democracy, but India has. I had read about it, but I was surprised at how lively the political discussion was there — so much more than in other countries. The people were allowed to criticize the government freely, and there was a lively press. The students and faculty were more politically active than the students here."

Proctor taught in the University of Delhi at St. Stephens, a liberal arts college much like Davidson. St. Stephens went co-ed

about the same time Davidson did. The morale there was very high, Proctor said, "The students were proud to be there. They are almost guaranteed a job when they graduate. It is also competitive. The college has received 9,000 applications for 280 vacancies next year."

While teaching courses in comparative and African politics, as well as lecturing at other universities in India, Proctor and his wife traveled throughout the country. "We never got bored. There is just so much to see in India, the Taj Mahal, archeological sights, the mountains, palaces . . .

"The population is anything but homogeneous; traveling from place to place was like going through different countries. We relied on the local economy entirely. We didn't have any canned food — all fresh. The faculty and people we met were very hospitable, much more so than in the other countries I've taught."

Proctor also carried out a research project on the role played by members of a committee of the Indian Parliament appointed by the president to represent art, science, literature, and social service, and on how they interpret their responsibility.

"As a political scientist, it was interesting to see how a Third World country is developing successfully through the democratic route," Proctor said.

—David McGee

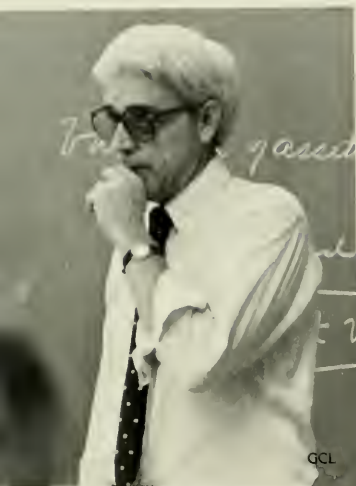


RANDALL RICH KINCAID, JR., Associate Professor of  
Economics, A.B. (Wofford), M.A., Ph.D. (Duke)

CHARLES EDWARD RATLIFF, JR., Professor of Eco-  
nomics, B.S. (Davidson), M.A., Ph.D. (Duke)

## Economics Department

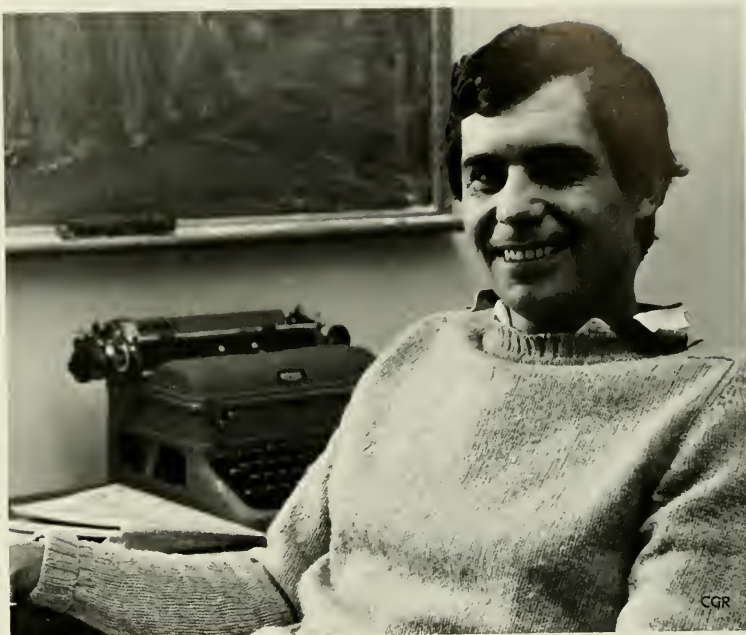
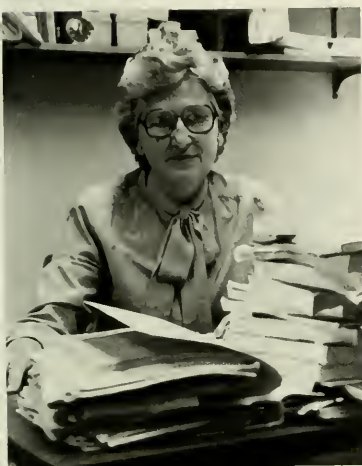




GLENN CARLOS LINDSEY, Associate Professor of Economics, B.B.A., M.B.A. (Georgia)

C. LOUISE NELSON, Professor of Economics, B.S., Ph.D. (UNC)

CLARK G. ROSS, Assistant Professor of Economics, B.A. (Pennsylvania), Ph.D. (Boston College)



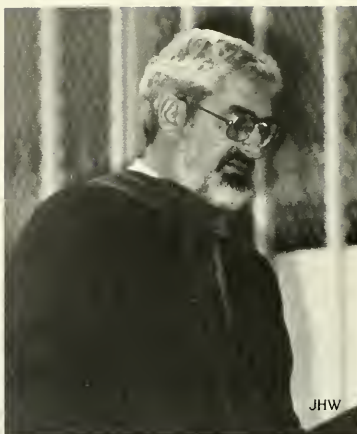
JASON KELLY THOMPSON, Instructor in Economics, A.B. (Davidson), M.A. (Texas, Austin), M.A. (Massachusetts)

PETER NEAL HESS, Assistant Professor of Economics, B.A. (Bowdin), Ph.D. (UNC)



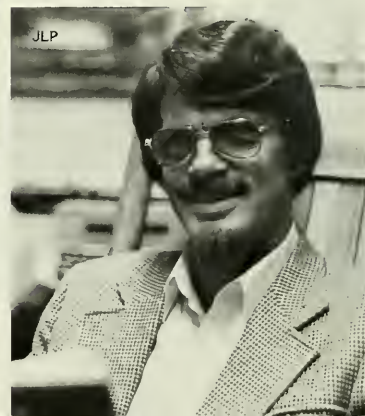
JOHN H. WILLIAMSON, Professor of Biology, B.S. (North Carolina State University), Ph.D. (Georgia)

ROBERT J. JAMES, Associate Professor of Physics, A.B. (Cornell), M.S., Ph.D. (Virginia)



DONALD L. KIMMEL, JR., Professor of Biology, A.B. (Swarthmore), M.D., M.Sc. (Temple), Ph.D. (Johns Hopkins)

CYNTHIA THOMAS GRANT, Associate Professor of Biology, A.B. (Wellesley), Ph.D. (Yale), In Memorium 7/5/37-1/5/84

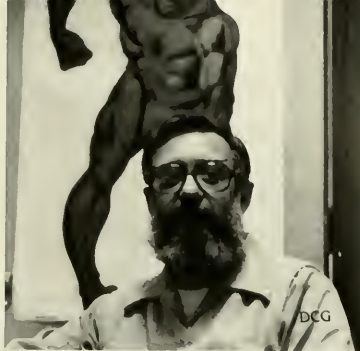


VERNA M. CASE, Assistant Professor of Biology, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. (Penn State University)

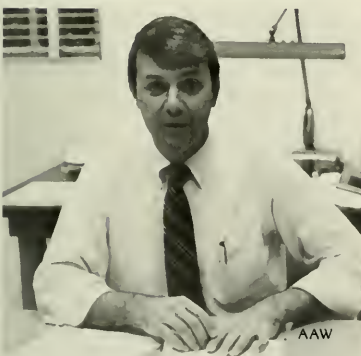
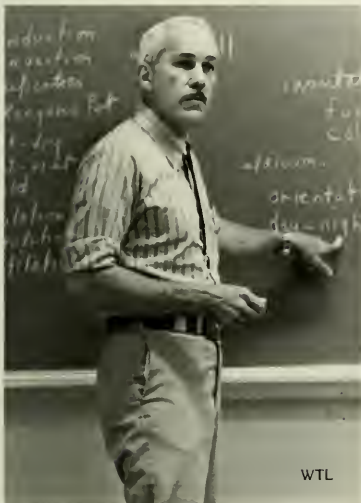
WILLIAM FRANCIS FREY, Associate Professor of Physics, A.B. (King), M.S., Ph.D. (Vanderbilt)

WOLFGANG CHRISTIAN, Assistant Professor of Physics, B.S., Ph.D. (North Carolina State University)

JEREMIAH LEE PUTNAM, Associate Professor of Biology, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. (Texas A&M)



DAVID CARROLL GRANT, Associate Professor of Biology, A.B. (Wooster), Ph.D. (Yale)



LAURENCE S. CAIN, Assistant Professor of Physics, B.S. (Wake Forest), M.S., Ph.D. (Virginia)

WILLIAM TUTHILL LAMMERS, Associate Professor of Biology, A.B. (Emory), M.S. (Ohio State), Ph.D. (Emory)

ALBERT ALLEN WOLF, Associate Professor of Physics, A.B., M.A. (Vanderbilt), Ph.D. (Georgia Institute of Technology)

## Case enjoys bird watching

Diversity... it colors our campus. Davidson students are not produced from a mold; we are different. We come from many different backgrounds and bring with us a variety of interests and goals. Likewise, the professors that teach us are a diverse group; each with his own qualities that make him unique and interesting. Mr. Hogan finds his niche in his printing shop; Professor Clark creates gnomes; Dr. Bliss enjoys photography; and Dr. Case watches birds. When asked about her interest in birds, Dr. Case smiles, her eyes light up, and her enthusiasm is quickly revealed. If I had anticipated a more "scientific" reason for her interest in birds, her response, "because they're fun," was natural and obviously sincere. She watches birds because she enjoys them. What better reason could there be?

Her hobby began ten years ago when she arrived at Davidson to teach biology. She had some interest in birds as a graduate student up north, but because of the region's cold temperatures, relatively few species of birds appear. She was surprised by the wide variety of birds in Davidson and began to watch them.

Of course, being a biologist, her hobby is not completely without a scientific side. She has conducted some research on birds and their assorted behaviors. Her major project involved imprinting in ducks and chicks. Her goal was to determine the sensitive period during which these young birds imprint to their mother. She has also done some work on the social behavior of zebra finches and has assisted students on var-

ious projects.

Several years ago Case and a student began small scale work on the rehabilitation of birds.

Dana Science lab now houses an owl and a hawk, both of which are permanently injured and, therefore, non-releasable. They would not be able to survive if they were allowed to return to their natural environments. Dr. Case is assisted by several Davidson students in caring for the birds. The owl and the hawk are now being used for educational purposes. They travel to local schools and make frequent visits to Discovery Place, a natural science museum in Charlotte. According to Dr. Case, these birds are "a lot of fun."

Perhaps the Animal Behavior student who has spent a week chasing a mocking bird around campus only to discover ten minutes before his recitation that his mocking bird is really a blue jay, fails to find any pleasure in bird watching. Perhaps, after spending a week watching Ring Neck Doves do what they do best (use your imagination), one cannot believe that some people actually watch birds for fun. Bird watchers, are, however, an extant species.

Case's interest in birds inspired her to begin an organization called the Community Bird Watchers. The group meets once a month and travels to various locations to watch birds. There are usually five to ten bird lovers equipped with binoculars and ready to observe their feathered friends. Their goal is purely enjoyment.

—Joanne Stryker



## Carroll and chemistry class write patent number 4410509

Tired of pesky houseflies in your dorm room? Dr. Felix Carroll has received a patent on the chemicals used to attract these nuisances. Will this professor and his group of research students lead the eradication of the world's population and put the fly-swat-ter industry out of business? Probably not.

Carroll was awarded a research grant from the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology in 1976 for the research of housefly pheromones, reproductive hormones that attract flies of the opposite sex. The money allowed Carroll and a large number of Davidson students to characterize, test, and synthesize these chemicals. Their goal was to provide a substance that would attract many houseflies to a small amount of pesticide.

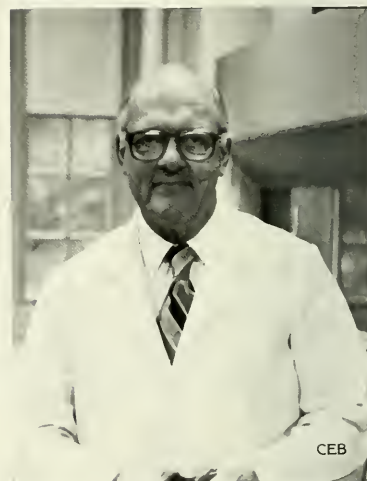
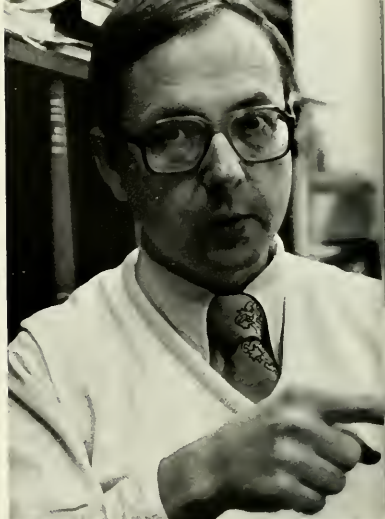
The research at Davidson progressed from 1975 into 1979. By 1980, Carroll and his students published their findings in the *Journal of Agriculture and Food Chemistry*. The group was then ready to apply for a patent, a feat which proved to be no easy proposition. The patent office requires that an application be filed no more than one year after the findings have been published. This meant that since the group could not afford a patent lawyer, Carroll had to re-search the existing files in Washington himself. With the help of John Hornigle, a Davidson graduate and practicing lawyer, Car-

roll wrote the application, realizing that the patent office lawyers would whittle down the claims as much as possible. As anticipated, the patent office narrowed the group's claims considerably and almost rejected the application because the scientific name of the housefly was never mentioned.

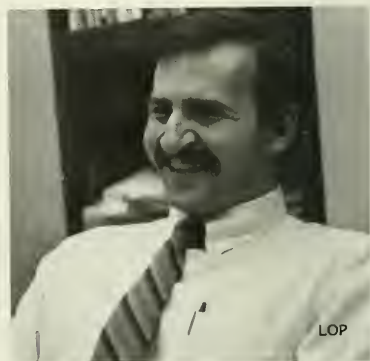
Finally, the patent office accepted the application and the group owned the patent number 4410509. Unfortunately, the claims were so limited that other producers could synthesize something so close to Carroll's chemical that it would serve the same function. Also, Carroll had found that the houseflies were not sufficiently attracted to the pheromones to induce widespread ingestion of the pesticide.

Carroll said, however, that he realized the poor prospect of commercial success when he applied for the patent. He continued the quest for the patent because the application process is included in his chemistry class. Therefore, the whole procedure was not a failure because future students will benefit from Carroll's experience with patent application. Furthermore, Carroll has received requests from twelve countries for reprinting his group's article in the *Journal of Agriculture and Food Chemistry*.

—Rob Vaughn



CLARK E. BRICKER, Riegel Distinguished Visiting Professor of Chemistry, B.A. (Gettysburg), M.S. (Haverford), M.S., Ph.D. (Princeton)



LESTER O. PRINCE, Visiting Instructor of Chemistry, B.A. (Roberts Wesleyan College)

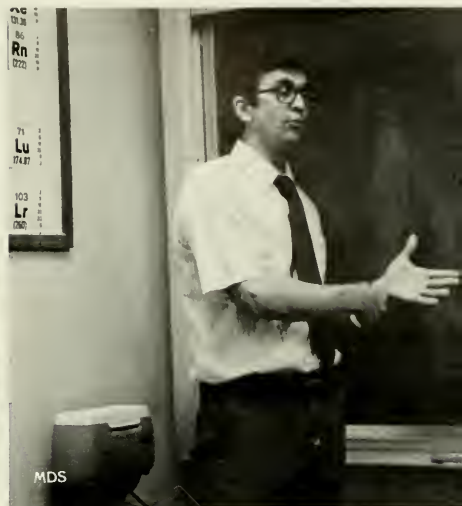


ELIX ALVIN CARROLL JR., Associate Professor of Chemistry, B.S. (U.N.C. Chapel Hill), Ph.D. (California Institute of Technology)

RALPH WILLIAM GABLE, Associate Professor of Chemistry, B.S. (Texas), M.A., Ph.D. (Duke)



MERLYN D. SCHUH, Associate Professor of Chemistry, B.A. (South Dakota), Ph.D. (Indiana)



HORACE ALDEN BRYAN, Professor of Chemistry, A.B. (King), Ph.D. (Tennessee)

JAMES MONROE FREDERICKSEN, Professor of Chemistry, B.S. (Richmond), Ph.D. (Virginia)

JOHN NICHOLAS BURNETT, Professor of Chemistry, B.A., M.S., Ph.D. (Emory)





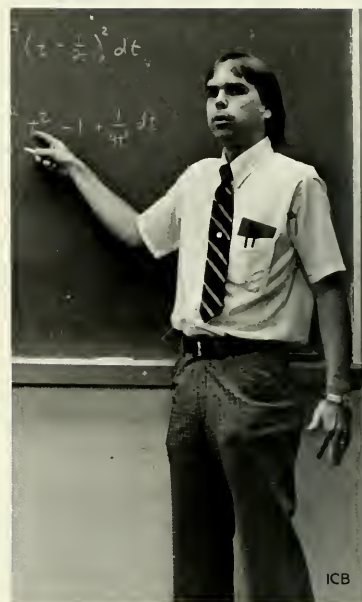
# Math Department

IRL C. BIVENS, Assistant Professor of Mathematics,  
A.B. (Pfeiffer College), Ph.D. (UNC)

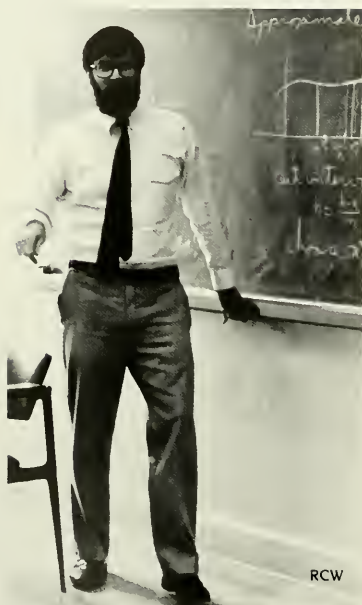
JUNIUS BRUTUS STROUD, Professor of Mathematics,  
B.S. (Davidson), M.A., Ph.D. (Virginia)



JBS



ICB



RCW

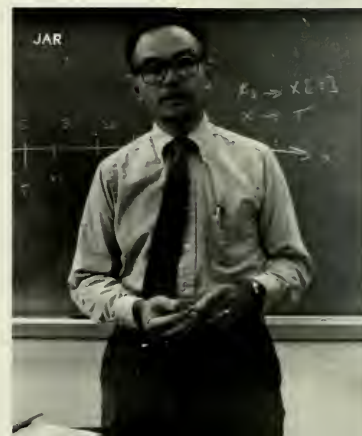
ROBERT C. WHITTON, Visiting Lecturer in Mathematics,  
B.S. (Davidson), M.S., Ph.D. (Pennsylvania)



SLD

STEPHEN L. DAVIS, Assistant Professor of Mathematics,  
B.A. (Lindenwood College), Ph.D. (Rutgers)

JERRY ALLAN ROBERTS, Associate Professor of Mathematics,  
B.E.Py., M.S., Ph.D. (North Carolina State)



JAR



BGK

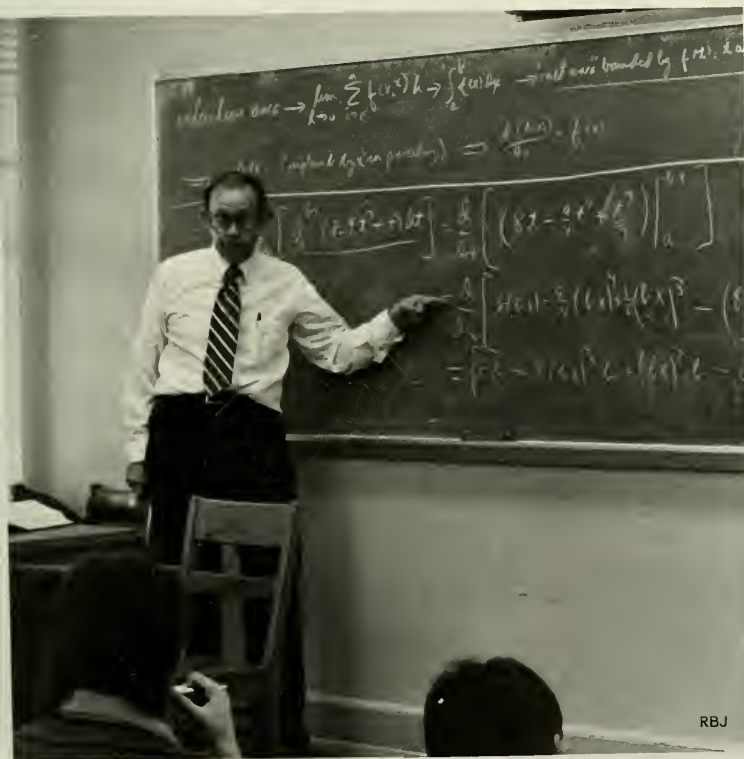


LRK

BENJAMIN G. KLEIN, Associate Professor of Mathematics, A.B. (Rochester), M.A., Ph.D. (Yale)

LUNSFORD RICHARDSON KING, Professor of Mathematics, B.S. (Davidson), Ph.D. (Duke)

ROBERT BRUCE JACKSON, JR., Professor of Mathematics, B.S. (Davidson), Ph.D. (Duke)



RBJ







# CLASSES

"The human features and countenance, although composed of but some ten parts or little more, are so fashioned that among so many thousands of men there are no two in existence who cannot be distinguished from one another."

*Pliny, Natural History*



# The Freshman Experience

The Freshman Experience at Davidson begins long before the student attends his/her first class, makes friends with a far-away stranger, or even sets foot on Davidson's precious soil. It begins about the same time as that familiar disease, common to all graduating seniors and appropriately named "senioritis", sets in and plagues the once-ambitious mind of the college-bound student.

Specifically, Davidson "prospectives," the title given to all applicants to the College, are immediately exposed to the rigors typical of Davidson academia when they receive a long application composed of four thought-provoking essays, recommendation forms for acquaintances in several respectable community positions, and a space provided for listing of honors, awards, and extra-curricular activities. For those completing the thorough application process, the initial stages of the Freshman Experience are under way.

A congratulatory acceptance letter is followed by a series of over-stuffed mailings stocked full with information regarding the transition into college life at Davidson, i.e. course registration; P.O. box application; fraternity, club, and athletic information; laundry number assignment; Wildcat Handbook; and tips on preparing for dorm life and academics.

Included in the summer mailing is information on orientation, the most important facet of the introduction to the college. The hopes, and fears, and expectations of every freshman wax as the days wane before the beginning of their college careers.

On that magical day, September 7, 1983, (ah! I remember it well!) students from all corners of the globe assembled on Davidson's grounds. For some, it was the first encounter while for many others, it was another visit, but it was for real — and for good. The rush of moving into dorms, meeting roommates, hallmates, and new faces, taking placement tests, attending seminars and lectures, and trying to maintain some sense of sanity confronted and baffled these newcomers to Davidson. At last, the final farewells were bid to teary-eyed parents, and the events of which future memories would be made, began.

Suddenly, upperclassmen began to return to the stomping grounds, a head higher



on the totem pole.

The first week of classes saw many lost sheep pulling on "push" doors and staring blankly at confusing numbers on Chambers classroom doors.

It saw cookouts, a regatta at Lake Norman, name games, and mixers to allow for relaxation and a breather for tormented minds and bodies.

It saw a bit of homesickness, but much more was hidden inside the freshly hardened facades of determined youngsters making their new home away from home.

It saw frequent trips to the P.O. by freshmen in search of a care-package, letter, or first "social security" check from home.

Although the rigors of the first week were, at times, unpleasant, it didn't take long for the freshmen to look back in retrospect and smile at the progress made and the rough trails successfully trodden. Many will agree that, while the "breaking in" stages of the Freshman Experience may be painful at first, the pleasant memories overshadow the growing pains associated with the new adjustments.

The hall counselors, or "substitute parents", have a tremendous record for providing assistance to the freshmen and especially to those on their own halls. They serve as parents through hardships; friends for sharing good times; advisors during course registrations; and a pair of shoulders to cry on when grade reports are distributed. The successes of many freshmen can be largely attributed to those two caring individuals behind the door on which the "open, come in" sign is displayed.

Some freshmen consider the classes to be a particularly memorable aspect of that first year, but the most cherished aspect seems to be the many friends that are made, especially the first term or so. Each year, the Housing Office carefully selects compatible room-and-hall mates. And it makes sense. The people you live with should be the ones you will enjoy. The results are astonishing. Usually, a freshman's closest friends are those who are his hall-mates. This situation lends itself very well to the trying times of hardcore academic pressures. The freshman hall is a great place to meet and become friends with people who are going through similar experiences. It also provides a great setting for gossiping, lounging around, dancing, throwing spontaneous parties, and just kicking back and taking it all in stride.

Freshman year creates many memories. Some students remember the parties, others the raids through Richardson, while still others reflect on those killer examinations. Remember the Lake Campus afternoons; remember the spirit felt at the sports events: the way we yelled and pulled for our Wildcats; the crazy mixers which offered relief from the "freshman blues"; the midnight runs to "Ham and Eggs"; and all those imaginative projects required of pledges in search of brotherhood. All these events and countless others make up that year we will long remember as one of the most memorable times of our lives. The "Freshmen Experience" . . . nothing else like it.

—Tyler Long

Enjoying a September picnic sponsored by the Commons with a live local band, Trip Caldwell, Fletcher Fairey, and Judith Wall chat.



Dress rehearsal: As they prepare for a formal, roommates Pam Turner and Sheryl Aikman practice walking in heels.



Exodus to the Post Office. Jeanne Golding, Holly Carlton, and Karen Steiner head for their boxes.

Executing his combination, Bruce Plourde peers into his Post Office box.



A blur of new faces: the essence of the early part of the freshman experience is the second night's People Hunt.

Going home! Laeta Kalogridis, Laurie Osburn, and Catherine Norton pack the car to drive to the Charlotte airport at Christmas vacation.





Sink or swim! First East and First Center East halls of Belk prepare to launch their raft in the race across part of Lake Norman.



One-man band Bobby Houck delights the audience with his harmonica — and guitar — playing act in the Freshman Talent Show.



Intent not on speed, but on remaining dry, Polly Blomquist, Tracy Seckinger, Jodi Bull, and Caroline Sterling glide across the lake.



Third Richardson residents borrowed boys' ties and shirts for their dance number in the Freshman Talent Show.

## Orientation

"At first we concentrate on placing faces with names," explained Thomas Evans and John Hackett, Third Center Belk's hall counselors. The first hall meeting is a great way to meet the diverse group of people you will be living with for the next year.

At this first meeting, Second Rich played the "M & M" game, meet people and munch out all at once, while Fourth Rich played the "Initial" game. Everyone made up a nickname and said that of the person before him, a dangerous game because nicknames have a tendency to stick with you from "Curious Caroline" to "Laid-back Lucy."

The fresh-men's first hall meetings tended to be a little less structured. Third East Belk's meeting turned into a beer run, while Third Center tried to become the "baddest" by developing a hall chant.

The People Hunt and the Freshman Regatta are successful events year after year. Looking back on who your "person" was, is often hilarious. "My 'person' dated my roommate for six months," said one fresh-

man girl with a laugh. The People Hunt is often "sabotaged" by hall counselors asking phony questions and posing as freshmen.

The Freshman Regatta is full of saboteurs of another kind, other freshmen. Fourth Rich's raft, coming in first of the girls', was styrofoam wrapped in plastic. By contrast, Third Center's forklift racks were torn apart when they tried to inflate the innertubes. This contraption was the first float in the water and the first to sink. "So we lifted it above our heads and ran," John Hackett said, explaining his hall's strong finish.

Thrown in between the seriousness of the honor code assembly and the library tour were all those wild parties and mixers. Impromptu parties were held on Fourth Rich and Third Center Belk the very first night. Hall counselors planned mixer after mixer. Second Rich had a mixer at What-a-Burger and a mixer with the soccer team; Third Rich had a "Pimp and Prostitute" mixer with First Center West and a "Bare as You Dare" mixer with Third Center, in which the guys dared to bare it in boxers, bags, or an overcoat.

"It's a really good program," Sarah Smith said. "It took up a lot of time, but freshmen really get shown around."

"We didn't meet a lot of girls, but we're making up for it by meeting them now," declared Priscilla Faucette and Alison Gabay. Brad Jung concludes that Orientation can only do so much. "The rest you must do on your own."

Everyone looks on Orientation with feelings of nostalgia. Your first encounter with college. An idyllic period. "How fun Davidson would be without classes," you muse. THAT is Orientation.

—Linda Walker



John Abernethy  
Michael Adams  
Sheryl Aikman  
Lanier Alexander  
John Anderson  
Leslie Anderson



Mary Van Antwerp  
David Archer  
Rob Asinger  
Joe Austin  
James Barksdale  
Andy Barron



Steve Baskin  
Wanda Bass  
Laura Batten  
Mike Beard  
Yvonne Beckley  
Todd Beddard



Dawn Bhasin  
Russell Bitter  
Polly Blomquist  
Karen Bockus  
Bonnie Bolton  
Emily Bond



Elizabeth Boone  
Huntley Bossong  
Beth Bowen  
Forrest Bowen  
Elizabeth Bowers  
Jill Boyette



Steve Bradley  
Jay Brendle  
Christine Bretscher  
Noel Brewster  
Barbara Brooks  
Kerry Brown



L. Alexander, D. Bhasin, B. Bolton, E. Boone, E. Bowers, N. Brewster, B. Brooks, L. Ceely, L. Chesnut, C. Clark, L. Corbett, B. Downs, A. Gabay, D. Giles, L. Gilligan, J. Golding, J. Haithcock, C. Hall, F. Houck, M. Khazaeli, N. McCorkle, C. McGuire, K. Nelson, C. Ng, S. Revis, A. Stude, J. Wall, G. Webb, M. White, S. Wilkins, Kathy Gratto, Tricia Ives.



Richard Browder  
Bill Bugg  
Jodi Bull  
Patricia Burns  
Kathleen Caldwell  
Trip Caldwell



Elizabeth Carlton  
Holly Carlton  
Ann Cartledge  
Lisa Ceely  
Emil Cekada  
Lloyd Chapin



Mary Chapman  
Lynn Chestnut  
Andy Clark  
Connie Clark  
Richard Cloudt  
Boyd Coggins



Travis Colwell  
Mary Cooper  
Lauren Corbett  
Woodie Cornelson  
Lisa Cowan  
Sonia Daugherty



Jackie Daughtry  
Eugene Davis  
Stephen Davis  
Ted Davis  
Tom Davis  
Cameron Deaver



Melinda Dennis  
David Depaul  
Emily Dolan  
Edwin Douglass  
Robert Downie  
Betsy Downs



Diane Duvall  
Mary Edmonds  
Carol Ellis  
Robert Ellison  
John Elster  
John Endler



J. Austin, S. Baggally, F. Bowen, F. Fairey, B. Feigenbaum, G. Guise, K. March, H. Moyes, E. Page, B. Plourde, D. Robelen, T. Singdahlsen, M. Snell, C. Sullivan, Joe Bossong, Tim Waples





## Uncommonly Good

You dial 892-FOOD. On the other end of the line, you hear, "Today, in honor of Puritan Settlement Day, the luncheon menu in the Vail Commons will feature Chicken Croquettes and garden casserole. In the Union Cafe, featured will be the Wildcat Special ..."

Minnie Junkin is at it again! Mrs. Junkin, Assistant Manager of the Commons, and Carl Pritchard, Director of the Dining Service, record a 45-second message each week-night giving the next day's menu. The menu system operates on a five-week cycle (unlike most schools' three-week cycle) with little repetition of menu items during that period. Under Pritchard's direction, the Dining Service operates four branches: the Commons, the Union Cafe (snack bar), the 900 Room, and the catering service. All freshmen have meal cards which they may use in the Commons or at lunchtime in the snack bar; upperclassmen may also choose to continue this plan.

The Vail Commons, built in 1981, boasts some of the best institutional food around, according to both visitors and students. The "un-cafeteria-like" atmosphere, with spacious high ceilings, a wall of windows, and even planters with trees, resembles a state park.



Decisions, decisions! Amy Harrell must face the wide array of Commons desserts.

Descent into darkness — Roommates Lisa Gilligan and Cheryl Ng, having presented their mealcards, head into the main dining room.

Seated under the Aztec pyramid lights, students enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of the Commons.



Cynthia Fair  
Priscilla Faucette  
Bryan Feigenbaum  
Jessica Fisher  
J.D. Fleenor  
Brett Flinchum



Coleman Fowble  
Frances Frame  
Nelson Fredsell  
David Fuller  
Allen Futral  
Allison Gabay



Dan Garlington  
A. Garrido-Fernandez  
Holly Gaston  
Debby Giles  
Lisa Gilligan  
Cito Giuliani



# Freshmen favorite: the post office

What is tan, has 2,408 boxes, and is the social center of the Davidson campus? The Post Office! The high point of any freshman's day includes a long letter from Mom, a package of rocky road fudge from a little sister, and a silly postcard from a friend.

Going to the Post Office becomes a social event for those checking their boxes at ten o'clock on weekday mornings. Freshmen enthusiastically continue this tradition, a hold-over from the years in which there were no ten o'clock classes. The path to the Post Office is also uniquely Davidson: pedestrians have right of way in the crosswalk (across Main Street).

—Nelle McCorkle

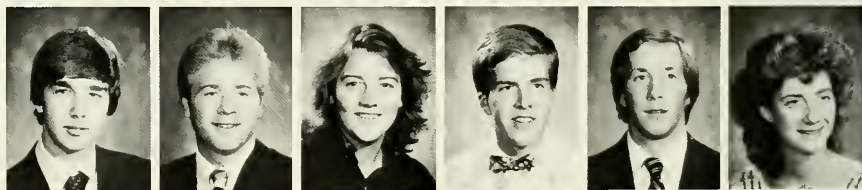
Looking not at traffic but at their mail, freshmen Randolph Kidd, Marcus Allen, and Charles Showers strike out into Main Street.



Jeanne Golding  
Gregory Goodgame  
Mark Gosnell  
Lisa Grace  
Bruce Grantham  
Ted Graser



John Grier  
Tony Griffin  
Mary Griffith  
Carter Grine  
Alex Hadley  
Jennifer Haithcock



Clisby Hall  
Elizabeth Hall  
William Hall  
Leslie Hamilton  
Ellen Harding  
Pamela Harmann



Virginia Harmon  
John Harper  
Amy Harrell  
Virginia Harris  
Stephen Harrison  
Florence Hay



Christi Hayes  
Chris Heineman  
Leanne Hennessey  
Rachel Henning  
Fred Higgins  
Shawn Hill





Eunice Hiott  
Michael Hobbs  
John Hoffmann  
Michael Holt  
Kevin Horan  
Mary Anne Hoskins



Fran Houck  
Robert Houck  
Currie Howard  
George Howe  
Robbie Howell  
Torrey Hyatt



Randall Ingram  
Christie Johnson  
Mike Jones  
William Jones  
Bradford Jung  
Laeta Kalogridis



Lucinda Kellam  
Jim Kelly  
Meitra Khazaeli  
William Killam  
David Kirby  
Robert Kromer



L. Anderson, W. Bass, L. Block, P. Blomquist, C. Bretscher, J. Bull, R. Carder, W. Cornelson, L. Hamilton, V. Harmon, L. Hennessey, R. Henning, B. Klomp-maker, H. McKee, L. McKeithen, K. McKenzie, L. Michie, P. Northern, M. Porges, J. Royal, S. Schroeder, T. Seckinger, S. Smith, C. Sterling, G. Sullivan, S. Trotter, G. Tubman, C. Vinson, D. Wilson, A. Word; Meg Barron, Ellen Papadeas

S. Baskin, R. Ellison, J. Fleenor, B. Flinchum, C. Fowble, A. Futral, M. Hobbs, T. Long, T. McClurkan, J. Meyer, D. Murrey, C. Overton, G. Stewart, A. Taylor, W. Waitsman, C. Walker, Clay Napper, Todd Wiebusch

S. Bradley, B. Bugg, C. Dawson, J. Flaniken, J. Harper, A. Johnson, B. Jones, M. Jones, B. Jung, K. Mann, S. Miller, P. Papadopoulos, R. Pollard, N. Quantz, J. Ramsey, B. Schrum, S. Shriver, J. Stanley, M. Stephens, D. Steulpnagel, A. Tanner, M. Thompson, T. Vaccaro, D. Williams; Jim Brueggeman, John James



Jeff Kusch  
Mike Ladd  
Margarita Lassaletta  
Mary Lauer  
La'choi Law  
John Lay



Reggie Leggette  
Jeff Lesesne  
Jenny Link  
Jim Laniken  
Richard Link  
David Lloyd



Tyler Long  
Mollie Luchsinger  
Joseph Luranc  
Robert Lutz  
Les Mabe  
Lisa Majoros



D. Archer, C. Barksdale, M. Beard, L. Chapin, H. Dallas, E. Douglass, D. Garlington, J. Gathings, G. Goodgame, C. Guillermo, A. Hadley, M. Holt, B. Houck, J. Kelly, J. Kusch, J. Lay, M. Meyer, S. Milkey, W. Montgomery, J. Mulhern, J. Odorn, J. Patten, J. Pittman, A. Reische, P. Smith, S. Stith, G. Watkins; Thomas Evans, John Hackett

M. Adams, T. Beddard, T. Caldwell, S. Condon, E. Davis, D. DePaul, N. Fredsell, J. Grier, C. Heineman, F. Higgins, G. Howe, D. Kirby, A. Kromer, L. Law, D. Lloyd, J. Luranc, L. Mabe, A. Maultsby, S. Moser, S. Robinson, B. Shockley, D. Turgeon, J. VanDerzee, C. Wood, M. Wright; Jack Cobb, Shep Robinson



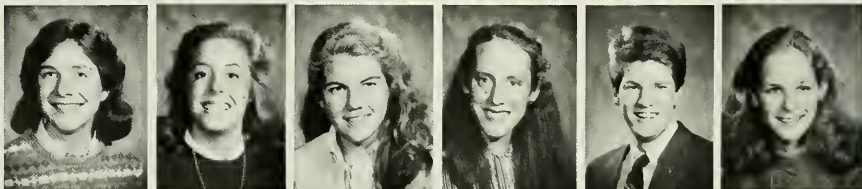
Keith Mann  
Kerry March  
Wayne Magruder  
David Mathews  
Perry Mathewes  
Alexander Maultsby



Sloan McAlister  
Rob McCavley  
Nelle McCorkle  
Allen Johnson  
Mickey McDonald  
Scott McDuffie



Alison McEntire  
Christine McGuire  
Kathy McKenzie  
Melissa McLemore  
John McNeill  
Carla Meyer





The sign over the window indicates Dawn Bhasin's spring term spent with Davidson's program in Spain.



Neat or messy? Freshman rooms vary in the degrees of cleanliness.



Flowered contact paper matches the bedspreads in Christine Bretcher and Leslie Hamilton's room.



Jeff Meyer  
Kathleen Micham  
Scott Milkey  
Diana Miller  
Michele Miller  
Sean Miller

Whitney Montgomery  
Anne Montrem  
Sean Moser  
Howie Moyes  
John Mulhern  
Dan Murrey

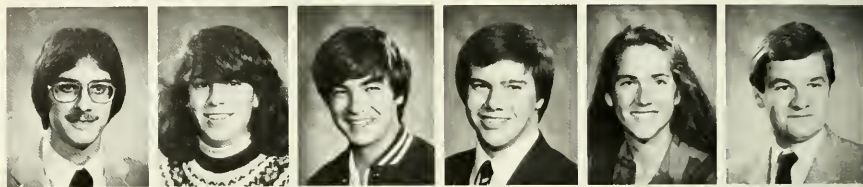
Ken Neal  
Leigh Neale  
Kris Nelson  
Cheryl Ng  
Tim Nielsen  
Rob Norman



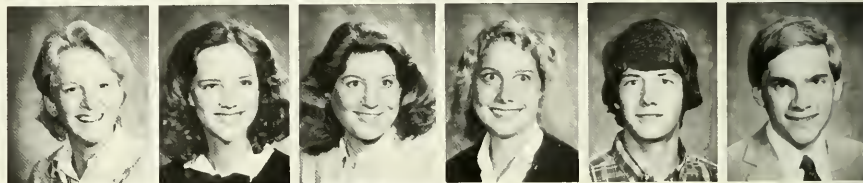
Emily Sallien  
 Thomas Watson  
 Eric Edmon  
 Anne Osborn  
 Robert Overton  
 Edwin Page



Paul Papadopoulos  
 Ida Phillips  
 James Pittman  
 Kenneth Place  
 Debbie Podolin  
 Richard Pollard



Missy Porges  
 Kim Powell  
 Katherine Prillaman  
 Chrissie Pyle  
 Newton Quantz  
 John David Ramsey



Alan Reische  
 Sheley Revis  
 Thomas Ridenhour  
 Eric Ringwalt  
 Doug Robelen  
 William Robinson



S. Aikman, L. Batten, J. Campbell, L. Carlton, J. Cooper, J. Daughtry, P. Dennis, M. Edmonds, P. Faucette, F. Frame, M. Griffith, P. Hermann, V. Harris, C. Hayes, M. Hoskins, L. Kalogridis, M. Lassaletta, N. Lay, M. Miller, C. Norton, L. Osborn, K. Powell, K. Prillaman, M. Sears, J. Sternal, W. Stevens, S. Stowe, P. Turner, C. Whittington, K. Williams; Mary Griffin, Alva Moore



M. Abernathy, J. Anderson, B. Beebe, D. Bell, R. Bitter, H. Bossong, B. Coggins, T. Davis, B. Downie, T. Dunn, J. Elster, T. Graser, T. Griffin, M. Hall, K. Horan, P. Killam, M. Ladd, R. Leggette, W. Rost, B. Sargent, W. Thomson, O. Wagner, C. Westlake; Steve McMillan, Hunter Roddey



A. Barron, J. Brendle, E. Cekada, R. Cloudt, S. Davis, C. Deaver, H. Durant, B. El-Amine, G. Foreman, M. Gosnell, S. Harrison, C. Jones, R. Link, S. Mank, P. Matthews, J. McCollum, T. Nielsen, R. Norman, J. Reynolds, T. Ridenhour, C. Showers, G. Smouse, D. VanPelt, T. Wilson; Wilson Lowrey, Rob McCormick

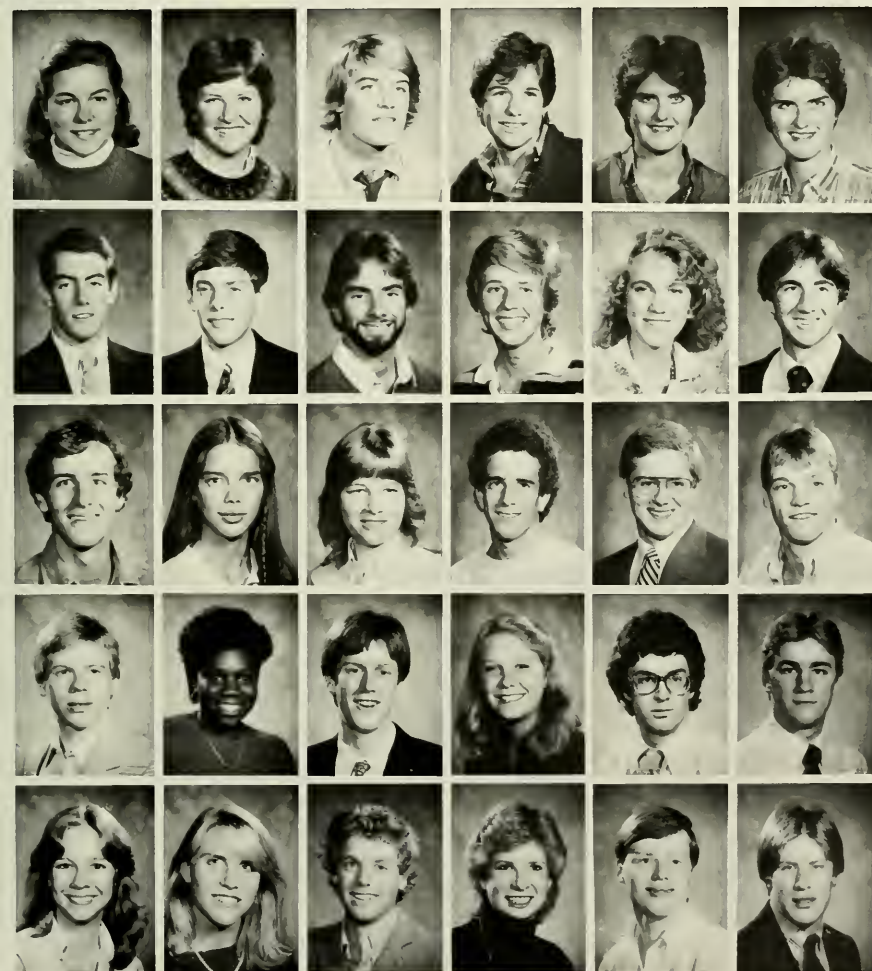
# Imports: Davidson Disease?



"No party is immune to imports," reports a Davidson SAE.

"Import" is the popular term for any non-Davidson student at a college party. Because of the current two-to-one ratio of men and women and a history of low percentages of women, Davidson continues its tradition of inviting women from other schools, primarily Queens College of Charlotte and Salem College of Winston-Salem, to college parties.

After a long night of parties, three out-of-town guests snooze on the floor of Richardson.



Amelia Roddey  
Alison Rose  
Winston Rost  
Anne Sanders  
Libby Sanders  
Mary Sanders

Mark Sandy  
William Sargent  
Scott Saye  
Susan Schofield  
Susan Schroeder  
Frank Schwalbe

Ian Scully  
Emilie Sebesta  
Tracy Seckinger  
Brian Shockley  
Steve Shriver  
Dan Simonds

Ted Singdahlsen  
Monique Small  
Pepper Smith  
Sarah Smith  
Greg Smouse  
Rodger Smythe

Milly Snyder  
Elizabeth Stanat  
John Stanley  
Karen Steiner  
Mike Stephens  
Tommy Stephens



Leaving involuntarily, freshman Tom Ridenhour is "roadtripped" by his fraternity and driven to Salem College.



Ice cream and conversation make an unbeatable combination as Chris Wood chats with junior Jodie Kinnett at a Pax study break.



At the bar are Holly Carlton, Patti Burns, Elizabeth Hall, and Susie Schofield, during a Fiji party.



Hair don'ts. Whitney Stevens styles Virginia Harris's hair in a punk fashion for a KA theme party.

## Self-Selection

It's November. I'm only a lowly freshman and I'm being asked to make a decision which, according to the upperclassmen, could mean the difference between social life or social suicide. And to make matters worse, my hall counselors, those friendly, trustworthy people who have always been willing to dole out advice (even when I don't ask for it) have suddenly become non-committal. They refuse to explain what is meant by such terms as "hoddy" or "spee."

Suddenly everyone's become my buddy. Most parties are open. My hall counselors and the Patterson Court Council people refuse to call all this attention "rush." I've heard rumors about "oral encouragements" and "oral discouragements", but what are they? Other schools have "bids" and I have the feeling that "oral encouragements" somehow resemble these. Still, I'm so confused! An "oral encouragement"

sounds like a fraternity brother should come up to me, pat me on the back and say "Jolly good show, old boy! I'm so pleased to see you!"

Eating houses also give a confusing presentation of themselves. Let's talk about basic public relations, okay? Take Emanon — a selling point, say Emonites, is that Emanon is "no name spelled backwards." So being nameless and faceless is supposed to impress me? Take PAX — what does that stand for? PAX Romana? A spiritual peace? Fannie and Mable are proud of their food fights and their 24-hour beer tap. Frankly, though, those people frighten me.

What to do? I think I'll just pray to the self-selection gods and hope they are kind to my social life.

—Kathy Gratto



Caroline Sterling  
Julie Sternal  
Scott Stevens  
Whitney Stevens  
Gary Stewart  
Stephen Stith



Geoffrey Strouse  
Shannon Stowe  
Eric Strother  
Isabel Stude  
Daniel Stuelpnagel  
Ginger Sullivan



Mark Swift  
John Teed  
David Terrell  
Ann Thompson  
Mark Thompson  
Will Thompson



Stephanie Townsend  
Mi Tia Tran  
Virginia Tubman  
Pam Turner  
Tom Vaccaro  
James Vanderzee



Laure Van Dierdonck  
Caroline Vinson  
George Wagner  
Billy Waitsman  
Judith Wall  
Chris Waller



Wendy Warner  
Gordon Watkins  
Ginger Webb  
Mary Webber  
Christopher Westlake  
Margaret White



M. Chapman, S. Cummings, E. Dolan,  
C. Ellis, H. Gaston, L. Gibbes, L. Grace,  
C. Howard, L. Kellam, L. Kline, M.  
Laurer, K. Lehman, M. Luchsinger, L.  
Majoros, A. McEntire, B. Peeler, C. Pyle,  
A. Sanders, M. Snyder, S. Schofield, E.  
Stanat, M. Tran, L. Van Dierdonck, A.  
Young, Allison Harper, Kitty Dudley.



R. Asinger, J. Awad, G. Branch, K. Brown, A. Clark, J. Endler, D. Fuller, J. Golden, S. Hill, J. Hoffman, T. Hyatt, T. Jammes, J. Kidd, J. LeSesne, M. McDonald, J. McNeill, K. Neal, T. Stephens, E. Strother, G. Strouse, M. Swift, D. Terrell, D. Williams, J. Wright; Jim Shaw, Mark Batten



K. Bockus, J. Boyette, K. Caldwell, A. Cartledge, L. Cowan, S. Daugherty, C. Fair, J. Fisher, A. Harrell, F. Hay, M. Howell, S. McAlister, C. Meyer, D. Miller, L. Neale, D. Podolin, M. Reed, A. Rose, E. Sebesta, M. Small, S. Townsend, M. VanAntwerp, W. Warner, M. Webber, K. Williams; Beth Maczka, Paige Marsh



Y. Beckley, B. Bowen, P. Burns, H. Carlton, M. Dennis, E. Hall, J. Harding, E. Hiott, C. Johnson, J. Link, M. McLeomore, K. Micham, A. Montrem, I. Phillips, A. Roddey, E. Sanders, K. Steiner, A. Thompson; Lisa Lano, Lauren Smith



M. Allen, S. Brandon, R. Browder, T. Colwell, T. Davis, B. Grantham, C. Grine, R. Ingram, R. Lutz, P. Macary, W. Magruder, D. Mathews, W. McCauley, S. McDuffie, T. Norris, D. Nutter, K. Place, W. Powell, E. Ringwalt, M. Sandy, S. Saye, F. Schwalbe, D. Simonds, J. Simpson, R. Smythe, S. Stevens, J. Teed, J. Wilkins; Harding Erwin, John Laughlin





"Without Mom there, it's nice to have hall counselors who remember special occasions," says Kim Powell about the surprise birthday party given for her by her hall counselors, Alva Moore, shown, and Mary Griffin.



Cindy Whittington  
Jay Wilkins



Susan Wilkins  
David Williams, Jr.



Dean Williams  
Kelly Williams



Ted Wilson  
Christopher Wood



Mark Wright  
Julian Wright



Ann Megan Young



## Looking Back . . .

"The craziness of Orientation . . . not that I don't remember all the hard times, but the fun times . . ." Fourth Richardson's raft sinks in the Freshman Regatta.



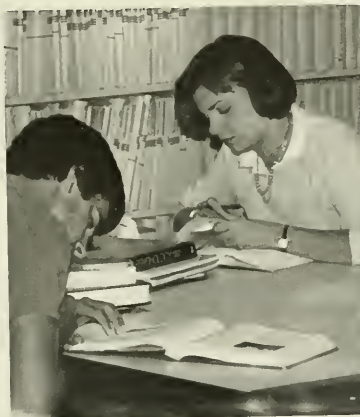
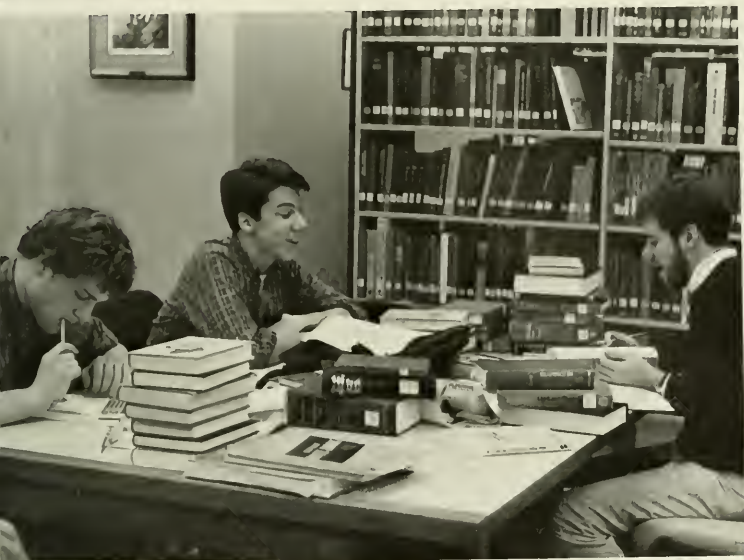
"Being truthful, I must admit that the workload is absolutely impossible. It's the friends who make Davidson worthwhile." Elizabeth Hall and Christie Johnson relax on the Commons patio.



"Two-hour meals" in the Commons! Eating ice cream, and lingering to chat with my buddies, and going back for ice cream . . ." Roommates Tripp Norris and Scott Saye enjoy lunch.



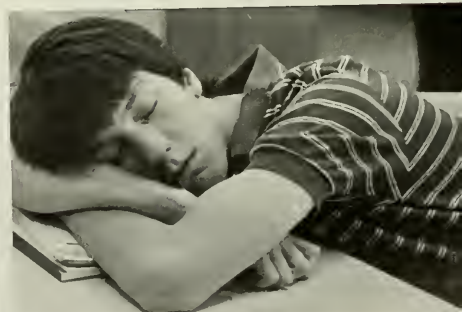
"You always have a romantic view in the beginning, but once I got adjusted it was fine . . ." Stephanie Townsend and Megan Reed tackle the real world.



"It's a balance of work and fun so that you feel accomplished about the work you do." Geoff Strouse concentrates while Torrey Hyatt and Rob Asinger talk.

Friends discuss events of the day over supper in the Commons.

Amidst government documents, Trip Caldwell and Ann Megan Young work intensely.



Osmosis: Mike Ladd demonstrates his effortless study technique.

"Saturday nights full of abandon, not wild and reckless, just plain abandon." Ted Davis bounces off the walls in Richardson dorm.



## Sophomores

This Davidson crowd seems a bit anxious about the football game.





Who says there is nothing exciting to do at Davidson?  
Otto Ferrene risks life, limb, and quarter at Star Wars.



Debbie Adams  
Thomas Allen  
Susan C. Anderson  
John F. Archer  
Jane B. Aurell  
Richard Avery



Christi Baggett  
Kevin J. Bahr  
Philip Lee Baird  
Nancy Arnold Barber  
William M. Barnett  
Sara Beasley



Roxanne E. Beckford  
Meredith Behass  
Marie Christi Belin  
Nadine Bennett  
Boyd Blackburn  
Amy E. Blackstock



Elizabeth Blair  
Mary Martha Bledsoe  
Rick Boden  
Bruce Gerard Born  
Meagan K. Bos  
Shelley Boulware



Robert Bradford  
Michael W. Braff  
Jennie Lynn Branch  
Jay P. Braun  
Brad Brechtelsbauer  
Kate Brewer



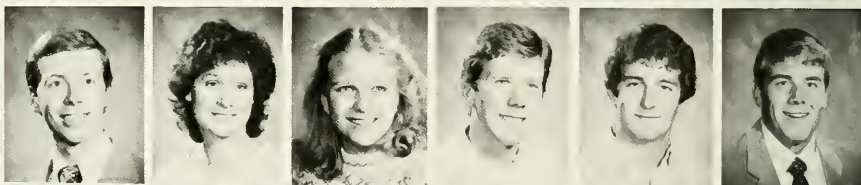
Phil Brooks  
 Jeff Brown  
 Laura Brown  
 Lisa Burger  
 Kevin Richard Burke  
 Jim Burson



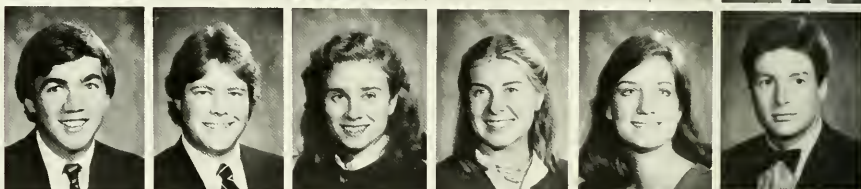
Thomas M. Cardwell  
 Bob Carr  
 Clayton J. Carroll  
 Paul Dennis Cashim  
 Shelley Chapman  
 Arienne Cheek



John D. Clark  
 Jillian L. Clayton  
 Pamela Sue Colquitt  
 Darryl Cooper  
 Stuart Cooper  
 Bill Coxhead



Ben T. Craig  
 Joseph W. Creech  
 Becky Crocker  
 Ana Dalgado-Tarazona  
 Julie Danek  
 Greg Daniels



Elizabeth Ann Dasch  
 Laurin Debeck  
 Phillip Dare Dennis  
 James S. Dockery  
 Richard F. Dodd  
 Ian F. Dunn



Mary Adele Edwards  
 Debbie Elleman  
 Janice Evans  
 Lucy W. Everett  
 Nancy A. Fanin  
 J. Howard Ferguson





Jeanne Anne Chapman devotes herself to more scholarly pursuits than does her colleague below.

Despite the fact that she is a sophomore in college, Trish Lennon may not have quite grown up.





Malissa L. Ferguson  
 Mary Jean Fishback  
 Wendy Fulks  
 Marla Ann Garlington  
 Thomas Ghiradelli  
 John Gilmer



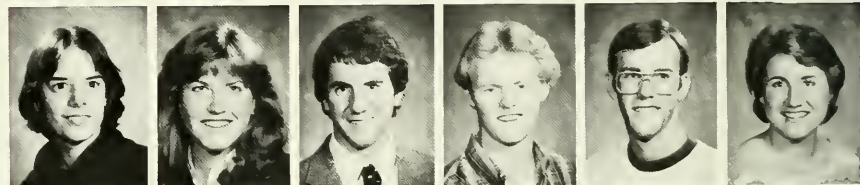
Dorothy Goehring  
 Charles Daley Goff  
 Jose Gonzalez  
 Wallis Goodman  
 Stuart Gordon  
 Roger Owen Gore



Jennifer Gotto  
 Dean Graves  
 Sally Gray  
 Jeffrey Kurtz Green  
 Richard Greene  
 Denise Gauch



Merry Be Haas  
 Patricia Hahn  
 Jon Hahn  
 Will Hair  
 Jon M. Harbert  
 Mary Beth Harding



Amy Hartman  
 Rand Hartsell  
 Edward L. Hay  
 Susan A. Herbert  
 Mary Margaret Hill  
 Frank Hobart



# Surrogate parents chosen for freshmen

By the time Davidson students reach their junior year, they are looking for an outlet for their ambition and energy. Some opt for a JYA excursion. Others seek office in a campus organization. And one very energetic group of men and women become freshman hall counselors.

Before they can assume this responsibility, though, they must prove themselves worthy. A long and thorough application process tests the field of hall counselor hopefuls and results in the appointment of 28 people, with four alternates, to fill the job.

Any sophomore interested in becoming a hall counselor can apply. The first step is a written application, complete with mind-probing essay questions on such subjects as the Honor Code and self-analysis. 60 people took this first step in 1984.

The second step in the process was a meeting of all the applicants. They were asked to fill out peer evaluations on the other applicants, stating their opinions on the ability of each to be a hall counselor. Present and past hall counselors also evaluated the applicants, and a group of faculty advisers participated as well. For some applicants this was a difficult step because they had to be careful not to compare the people they evaluated to themselves.

After the initial group meeting, each applicant underwent two interviews. Will Terry, Sue Ross, the freshman advisers, a present hall counselor, a freshman, and a faculty member conducted the interviews. At the end of the interview period, these interviewers met to choose next year's hall counselors.

Obviously, this arduous process calls for

Sayres Rudy and Mike Keely display the diligence appropriate to E.H. Little Social Hall.

applicants to have a true desire to be hall counselors, and they did. One applicant said that the best advice she received was to "examine her motivations" for becoming a hall counselor. Many applicants were active in campus activities and wanted to share their enthusiasm for Davidson with incoming freshmen, while at the same time improving themselves.

After the hall counselors were chosen, they went on a weekend retreat to get to know their roommates and to prepare themselves for the next year. Role-playing proved a helpful way of learning to handle problems that might arise on a freshman hall. They discussed the Honor Code, the Code of Responsibility, drug and alcohol abuse, and suicide. The "hall-counselors-elect" had to reach an agreement as to how they would handle marijuana use and vandalism on the freshman halls.

The retreat made the hall counselors realize the full extent of their responsibilities. Mary Beth Harding, one of the chosen few, said that since most of the applicants had enjoyed their freshman years, it was easy for them to forget the hard times they endured. The retreat offered a chance for them to come to grips with the problems they might face. Students came away from the retreat "excited, but prepared and aware".

28 people are now anticipating a challenging and fun junior year as the counselor for a hall full of new Davidson students. Harding said she was now looking forward to "getting to know 30 new people and making 30 new friends."

—Gina Triplett



Forrest Williams sorts his way through the card catalogue with the help of Dr. Beatty.



George Thompspon, Jane Aurel, and Taylor Bowen prefer to stand on the furniture when they attend Court parties.





Carl P. Hobson  
Joan Horn  
Stokes Houck  
Emma Howard  
Steve Hughes  
Wellford W. Inge



Vic Issacs  
Elizabeth E. Jannetta  
Christine Jarvis  
Charles P. Jenkins  
Horace S. Jennings  
Michael Jester



Joel Keith Johnson  
Melissa Jones  
David Kaufmann  
Maddy Keller  
James M. Kelley  
Caroline Kelly



Suzanne Klineman  
Charles Knox  
Krystyna Kowalczyk  
Paul A. Kowert  
Michele Kresken  
Roger W. Kromer



Paulette M. Kurani  
Jim Labrec  
Philip C. Lackey  
Anne Lambert  
Joseph J. Langley  
Robert Lee



Dana L. Lemon  
Constantine Lemos  
Patricia Lennon  
M. Amy Leonard  
Edward G. Lilly  
Jerry Lilly





Dr. Nelson and sophomore Anne Lambert examine an item at the Philanthropic Society rare book symposium.

Christopher Lightbrown  
Shelley Lineberger  
Kevin J. Lontz  
Karl Lorenz  
Susan H. MacDonald  
Chad Magnuson



Sharon L. Maguire  
Horace A. Manor  
Molly Manville  
Allen Mast  
J. P. McBryde  
Jody McClain



James McConkey  
Laura McGee  
Alison McGill  
Leslie McIver  
Margaret L. McKibbin  
Kaudie A. Mclean





Robert S. McLean  
Elodie McMillan  
David M. McMurray  
Lisa McNeilly  
Carolyn B. Meier  
Catherine A. Melton

Scott Morrison  
Mary T. Mulhern  
Andrew H. Myers  
Ken Neibuhr  
Doug Neil  
Lee Sommers Neisler

Alice Nelson  
Bob Nichols  
Maria Nicolaides  
Arthur Tim Norville  
Katie Oates  
Robert T. Odum



Tommy Cardwell greedily eyes the meal he is serving for a fraternity fundraiser.



# Sophomore slump strikes again

After a summer of waitressing at the Quincy's Family Steak House of Thomasville, Georgia, I wanted to return to Davidson, sleep in a loft, eat in an eating house, and live in a co-ed dorm. I was ready to be a sophomore.

When I was a freshman, I heard about the "sophomore slump" phenomenon. Those who had lived through it described it, those who were experiencing it lamented it, and we freshmen feared and half-disbelieved it.

Sophomore girls wailed to us about how, because of us, nobody noticed them. Sophomore guys complained that they weren't juniors and seniors and that work just wasn't a thrill. All of them seemed to feel somewhat lost, caught between a colorful class of New People and two important classes of Mature People. They felt as interesting, and as loved, as the Cream of Wheat served in the Commons. Worst of all, they convinced us that "sophomore slump" was virtually inevitable.

I tended to scoff. A few considerate sophomores had told me that their own slumps resulted from bigger causes than sophomorehood. Sophomore year is one year closer to junior year abroad. Maturation requires growing pains. Even slumping became waitressing at Quincy's.

Despite my courageous resolutions, however, I *did* groan and grit my teeth when B... Bolding, in July, sent us sophomore women a letter. The letter announced — in a nastily cheerful tone — that the number of incom-

ing freshman girls was unusually large. Apallingly large.

And despite my initial determined excitement, I *did* weep when I perceived that Davidson College had not changed in the slightest. That sophomore year promised repetition at its finest, minus the attention of older men. That I couldn't even transfer because I hadn't finished Humes.

So the excitement of seeing friends again and comparing summer tans and trips *did* shrink when we noticed the lack of invitations to *this* barbeque, *that* semi-formal. The awkwardness of being neither New or quite Established *did* begin to irritate us periodically, as did Dr. R. F. Nelson's favorite wry phrase, fraught with negative implications: "In your average sophomore survey class . . ."

We slumped our share.

We have discovered, nonetheless, the positive elements of sophomore year.

No more mixers. Greece, Spain. Hall counselor and JYA decisions. A feeling of experience, authority. (At least a little.) Less pressure to go to every party. More diverse halls. Taking classes with real numbers in between the first "1" and the last "1". Better spring breaks. Continuing close friendships. A calmer peace.

Wise fool that I am, I'd rather be a junior or senior than a sophomore.

But I'd rather be a sophomore than a freshman.

—Christi Baggett

Beth Glennon finds dinnertime at PAX surprisingly exciting.



Ellen Oerter  
Donald Franc O'Mally  
Holly Parrish  
Jodi Pearson  
Daryl Pfister  
Jay Poag

David Porterfield  
Wade H. Powell  
Paul M. Price  
Sara Pruett  
J. Scott Purdy  
Laura S. Raney





Patricia Reece  
 Elizabeth Reed  
 George Reeves  
 Kenneth L. Regen  
 Liz Relyea  
 Wesley W. Reynolds



Ronald Riach  
 Frank A. Roberts  
 Sayres S. Rudy  
 Liz Ruehl  
 Kathryn Ryscavage  
 Robin Scheid



M. Scott Sekerke  
 Patrick Sellers  
 Jean E. Shepard  
 Margaret M. Short  
 Elizabeth Simpson  
 Taylor Simpson



Joseph David Sink  
 Ross Sloan  
 Antonio Smith  
 Grady H. Smith  
 Theresa J. Smith  
 David Snider



Nathan Oneal Spell  
 Ralph Steding  
 Rachel Stewart  
 Ana Tarazona  
 Gina Triplett  
 Debby Tyson



Olivier Van Dierdonck  
 Dave Vaughan  
 Vicki Venturella  
 Bruce Von Stein  
 Linda Walker  
 Julie S. Waters



Timothy J. Waters  
 David E. White  
 David Joyce White  
 Forrest Williams  
 Robert D. Willingham  
 Jeff Roberts Willis

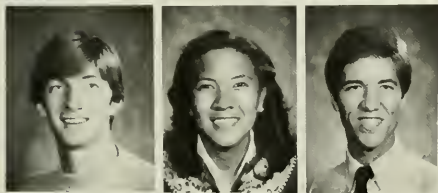




Davidson academics inspire sophomore John Irwin to consider a career as a rock and roll star.



Allison D. Wills  
Martha Wilson  
Christiana Wiseman  
Jan Withers



Ted Wolfe  
Beadsie Woo  
Louis H. Zbinden







Muffin Alford  
Kathleen Anderson  
Gary Banks  
Meg Barron  
Mark Batten  
Stephen Bernhardt



Bill Bigger  
Chris Blake  
Taylor Bowen  
Ladson Brearley  
Scott Brendle  
Elizabeth Brooks



Rhett Brown  
James Brueggemann  
Patrick Bryant  
Amy Burton  
Susan Campbell  
Will Cardwell



Sheila Carr  
Lisa Cash  
Skip Cashion  
Yu Chienwe  
Kathy Clark  
Ruth Clark



Carlton Clinkscales  
Jenny Cooper  
Catherine Crosland  
David Dendy  
Craig Detweiler  
Tony Dick



**Three's Company** for Hank Vandeventer, Janet Lindsey, and Kathy Clark (above left) as they offer smiles and beer to freshmen selfselecting PAX.

**Girls just want to have fun** agree Laura Turnburke and Elena Paul (far left).

**Party Machine** Tim McGaughey (right) in his natural environment at PAX.

**Norton the Newt** became Gary Banks' companion during Developmental Biology (left).



Thomas Evans  
David Flowers  
Martin Roger Foil I  
Cole Gaither  
Jay Gaither  
Sarah Galiley



Mark Gant  
Ted Garner  
Kirk Gavel  
Leah Elizabeth Geiger  
Fran Gibson  
Kara Gilmore



Norman Gordon  
Warren Gould  
Kathy Gratto  
Mary Griffin  
Claire Groves  
Roxanna Guilford



## J.Y.D.: Junior year at Davidson

Junior year is often used to further one's education in areas other than academia. Many programs exist which offer opportunities for such enrichment. One of the most popular is the JYA (Junior Year Abroad) program. Hall Counseling attracted another segment of the junior class, those interested in developing inter-personal (parental?) skills.

All of this sounds very noble and idealistic. Certainly everyone involved in JYA, JYB (Junior Year in Belk) or JYR (Junior Year in Richardson) deserves a pat on the back, but what about the rest of the junior class; those who choose the JYD (Junior Year at Davidson) option? Doesn't this silent majority deserve a round of applause also? It takes creativity to stay in Davidson and make junior year exhilarating.

Murray Simpson and Keith Revell are such creative people. They decided a key element to a great year is a great room, so they made one wall in B404 into a work of art. Their mural is a variation of Kenneth Noland's "Graded Variations" (1967) and uses a full spectrum of colors. Says Revell,

who is fond of using oxymorons, the painted wall gives the room the effect of "elegant poverty."

Nancy Rosselot has found a program not under the auspices of Davidson College which keeps her busy: the Girl Scout Program. Brownie Troop 44 has occupied Nancy's Wednesday afternoons. Nancy has organized cookie sales, field trips to places like Discovery Place in Charlotte, and an annual talent show. This year, Troop 44 even had an art display in First Union Bank in Davidson.

Scott Huie is one of the best known faces in the junior class. "Fast Scottie" has his ears tuned to the music business. He spins tunes and d.j.'s for discos on Patterson Court and Charlotte high school dances. Through connections with his brother, a New York based music manager, "Fast Scottie" has also been able to bring groups such as The Fixx to Davidson for Concerts.

Junior Year at Davidson. It gives one a perspective on ingenuity.

—Kathy Gratto





Not just another pretty face, local personality, Scott Huie has used his junior year to create a reputation as a great tune spinner and d.j.

"There's something in my pocket . . ." sings Nancy Rosselot and her band of brownies.

Kenneth Noland's "Graded Exposures" provided the inspiration for Murray Simpson's and Keith Revell's mural.







John Hackett  
Jon Hain  
Sarah Hall  
Hartley Hall  
Mary Lou Hamilton  
Harding Erwin



Elisabeth Hargrove  
Allison Harper  
Judy Harrell  
Andy Harrison  
Laura Helmus  
Ed Henderson



Eugene C. Hicks IV  
Lauren Hightower  
Valerie Hinton  
Rod Holman  
John Holt  
Ross Holt



Tony Huggins  
Scott Huie  
Tricia Ives  
John Baxter J. James  
Heather Jameson  
Gus Jamison



# The fine art of beer brewing

Beer can be expensive. What do you do when your bank account is rapidly depleting, you can't buy a pitcher of beer in the 900 Room anymore, and you need a drink? You brew your own beer in your room, that's what you do.

When Mike Tantillo and Hartley Hall decided that their beer habit was becoming a financial burden, "Raumbrau" (according to Hall, a loose German translation for "room beer") was born. What started as an economic endeavor has now turned into a matter of pride. The pair have gained an increasing expertise in beer brewing and have an amber, a light pilsner, and a stout

among their stock.

At the end of fall term, Tantillo and Hall made an investment in the vat and other equipment needed for their project. After procuring these items from Alternative Beverages in Charlotte, the cost for a case of "Raumbrau" was reduced to the price of the ingredients alone: \$2.88.

To brew the golden delight, the following steps are involved: First the worts must be mixed — water, malt, sugar and yeast form this worts. For different brews, other ingredients, such as hops, barley etc are added. The mixture is sprinkled with yeast and allowed to sit for one week. The final step is

to add one cup of sugar, and then to bottle. The beer stays in the bottle and ferments for 2-6 months, peaking at the 6 mos. period. Beer may be stored for up to one year after this time. They have discovered that Par 4 takes returnable bottles and will sell them bottles for \$2.00 a case.

Says Hartley Hall, originator of "Raumbrau," about his product, "When I was in England last summer, the beer had a radically different taste from the beer in the U.S. It had more body, more flavor. Our beer is like that, it has character."

—Kathy Gratto



"Raumbrau," a fine light pilsner, is the product of a home brewing endeavor by Mike Tantillo and Hartley Hall (left).

In the KA tradition, Mike Wilkinson wishes Hartley Hall a special Merry Christmas.



# Graduating: in three years?

Picture this scene: it's a beautiful May day, and you are walking across the outdoor graduation stage towards your outstretched diploma. As you reach the podium, Vice President for Academic Affairs Price Zimmerman announces, "And graduating in only three years, may I present to you . . ."

Only in your dreams, right? Not necessarily so. In fact, two juniors (seniors?!) have accomplished this awesome feat. Although they entered Davidson as members of the class of '85, Scott Brady and Bob McCullen will be concluding their studies this year with the class of '84.

"How?" you ask. With a combination of summer school, AP credits, contract courses and independent studies, Brady and McCullen managed to pull together the necessary requirements for graduation.

Want more details? Well, for only \$9.95

and two biochem books the Brady-McCullen plan can be yours . . .

Seriously, though, folks, the pair's similar accomplishment should not be so easily dismissed. It was one achievement among several they made in their shortened Davidson careers. Brady, for example, completed enough courses to fulfill both his major's (religion) requirements and enough science to enter medical school. At the same time, he was an active member of PAX, participated in an independent study at Lowrance Hospital in Mooresville, and served as interim minister at Love Valley Church. Brady was a leader in Young Life and hoped to do missionary work in Brazil the summer after graduation. In the long run his plans revolved around medical missionary work.

McCullen, too, participated in several medical-related internships. He was a mem-

ber of the wrestling team and of the club rugby team, was a minor officer in Phi Delta Theta, and was a 15 hour-per-week work-study student. McCullen, a chemistry major, was accepted for medical school by UNC-CH. He expressed no regrets at his following a three year plan. He says, "I don't feel like I missed anything. Sure, I worked hard, but I had good times too."

Brade reiterated this sentiment. "I don't feel like I let anything pass me by. If I wanted to do something, I made time for it," he said. Organization, then, appeared to be the key to the pair's success. With a plan of action and the desire to accomplish it, Brady and McCullen dared to go where no man had gone before . . . to the graduation stage a year early!

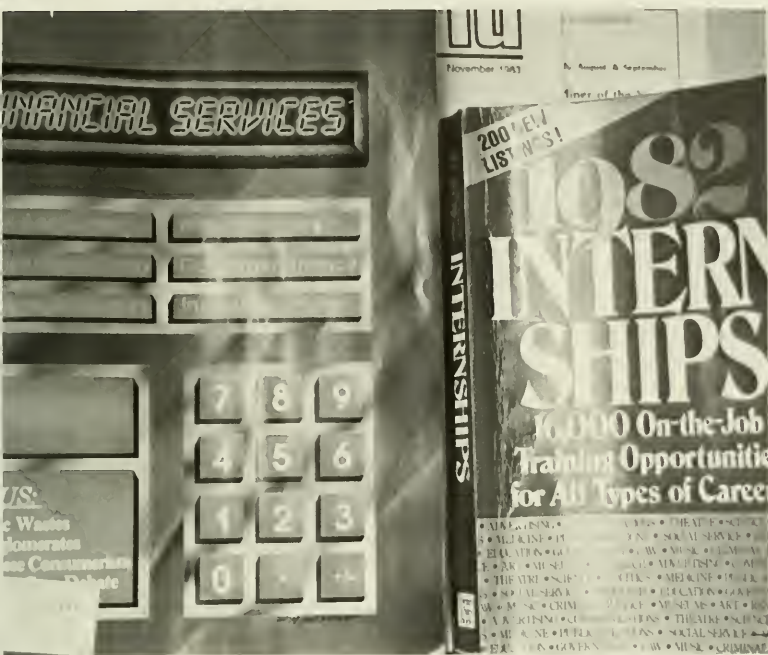
—Catherine Finegan



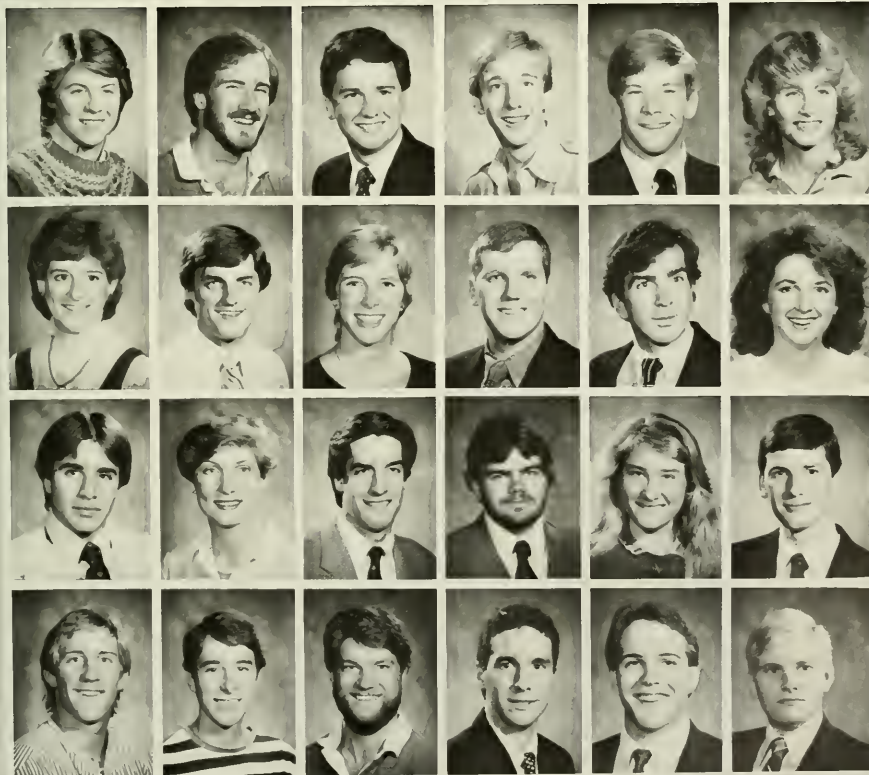
Bob McCullen heads for medical school at UNC-CH after his early graduation.



Medical missionary work calls Scott Brady, who graduates from Davidson in only three years.



Internships Anyone? The Careers office in the basement of the Union helps juniors and seniors gain experimental training before graduation.



Elizabeth Johnson  
William Johnston  
Sid Jones  
Dan Juengst  
Mike Keeley  
Lorelei Keif

Meg Kimbirl  
Stu King  
Jodie Kinnett  
Rocky Kmiecik  
Thomas Lacasse  
Lisa Lano

Lance Lasner  
Elizabeth Laughlin  
John Laughlin  
Robert W. Letton, Jr.  
Ann Loftquist  
Bob Loper

Jim Magruder  
Cameron Marshall  
Duncan McCall  
Rob McCormick  
Bobby K. McCullen, Jr.  
Hans Peter Jensen





## The empty nest syndrome

I'm too young for this to be happening to me! The Empty Nest Syndrome is not supposed to hit until a person is in his or her forties. Of course, how many people do you know who became unwed mothers at the tender age of twenty to thirty darling daughters. At least I'm not alone, my co-parent has some of the same feelings I do.

Still, it's hard to realize that your children — even if they are really only adopted for the period of their freshman year — don't need you anymore. They're growing up. They are all capable of choosing the correct classes, finding their way around the campus, dealing with Davidson dating, and planning their own social events. I should be happy, I've done my job; they're all well-adjusted to college life.

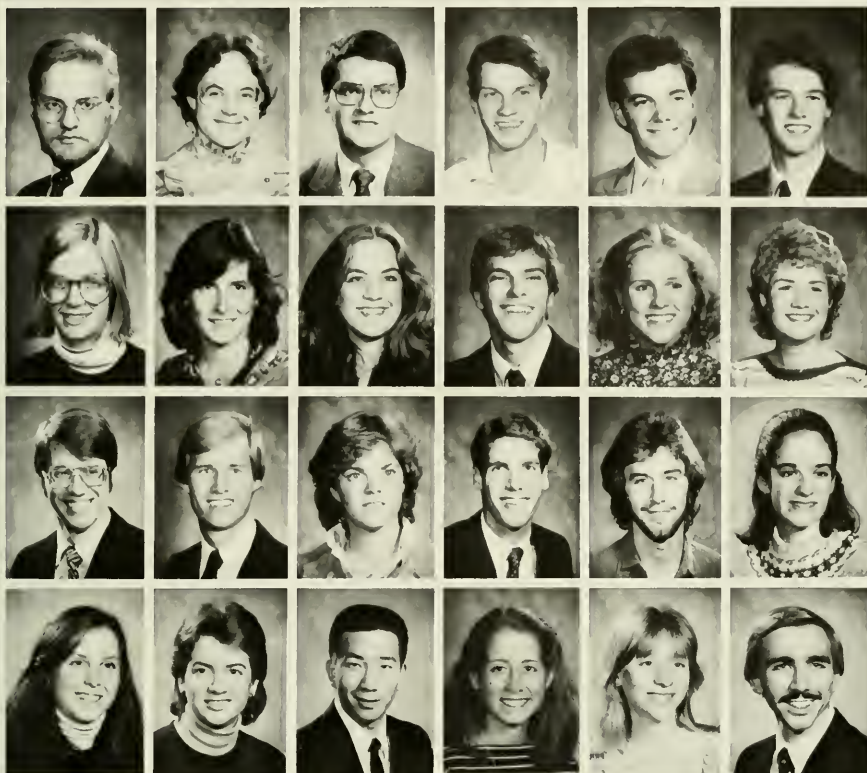
For some reason I like being called "Mom," though. And I've become used to

sleeping with a certain amount of noise outside on the hall at 3:00 in the morning. How am I going to sleep where it's quiet next year? And what am I going to do with my toaster oven now that I don't need to bake cookies and cakes for birthdays?

I won't miss the boys running through the hall covered with mud after their charming head ball fraternity escapades, and I won't miss the shaving cream coating our doors received . . . well, practical jokes are kind of fun. I might miss them just a little.

Sometimes the girls on the hall ask me how I'm feeling. That's nice. I think I'd rather be their friend than their mother anyway. Really, I guess I'm not losing thirty daughters, I'm gaining thirty friends.

—Kathy Gratto



David McCurry  
Laura McDonald  
Jeffrey McEwen  
Tim McGaughey  
David McGee  
John McGuirt

Ann Meador  
Alva Moore  
Julia Morrisett  
Ansley Tyler Moses  
Alison Moy  
Helen Mulhern

John Munson  
Gregory F. Murphy  
Susie Myers  
Clay Napper  
C. Alexander Nelson  
Martha Nelson

Susan Norman  
Ellen Papadeas  
Joe Park  
Sarah Patterson  
Elena Paul  
David Snyder



Lending a fatherly touch of advice to his freshman hall charges, Jim Shaw and the men of Third West Belk construct a raft for the Regatta. (far left).

Away from his hall and his freshmen, junior hall counselor John Hackett concentrates on his backhand.

Amused, junior hall counselor Wilson Lowrey listens to one of the seemingly endless perils of a Davidson freshman.



William Rast  
Jim Reaves  
Judy Redd  
David Resnik  
Sallie Robinson  
Shep Robinson



Hunter Roddey  
Jim Rogers  
Nancy Rosselot  
Todd Sachtjen  
Thomas Schilling  
Jim Shaw



David Short  
Carrie Shulman  
David Sisk  
Gregory Sloop  
Lanny Smith  
Lauren Smith



## Gamophobia epidemic strikes junior class

Fear of marriage. Characterized by fear of involvement in any sort of marital relationship. Strong fear of being tied down. Often accompanied by an almost claustrophobic quality. Onset frequently caused by the sight of engagement rings and by news of engagements of college friends, usually seniors. Victims are inclined to exhibitions of shock, rage, withdrawal from society, and laughter.

Generally contracted in its most serious form by members of the junior class. Strikes males and females with equal likelihood. Gamophobia reached epidemic proportions at Davidson College in early January 1984. Research indicates outbreak due to proportionately large number of proposals during Christmas holidays. A very few juniors seem to have been immune to said epidemic. Studies have shown that a great percentage of those immune to the disease

were wearing an engagement ring (females) or were likely to enter into a premarital agreement in the near future (males and females).

Prognosis varies among individuals. Recovery time depends on a number of factors. These include personal relationships, willingness to change attitudes, and age. Most victims seem to make a complete recovery and marry within a few years. A few victims never recover. Mortality rate is zero as far as current data shows.

Questioning possible victims about reactions to marriage provides best diagnostic tools. The following comments from interviews with victims of the disease illustrate its effects.

"I think they're foolish, that's what I think. No woman is worth that much. "There's a whole world out there. To be tied down in marriage . . .!"

"Gamophobia? Oh — fear of marriage. Yeah. I've got it."

"My aunt always said two things: Life is not fair, and don't marry before you're twenty-five."

"I'm still a young pup. I just started ordering mixed drinks!"

(Look of shock) "I've never been in a wedding before."

"They're crazy. That's fine for them if that's what they want to do, but hell if I'm gonna get married right out of school."

"It seems like an impossibility the way my dating life's been."

"Marriage? Can we talk about puberty instead?"

"It seems kind of far away . . ."

"They're making *terrible* mistakes!"

FINAL NOTE: No immunization available.

—Nancy Rosselot



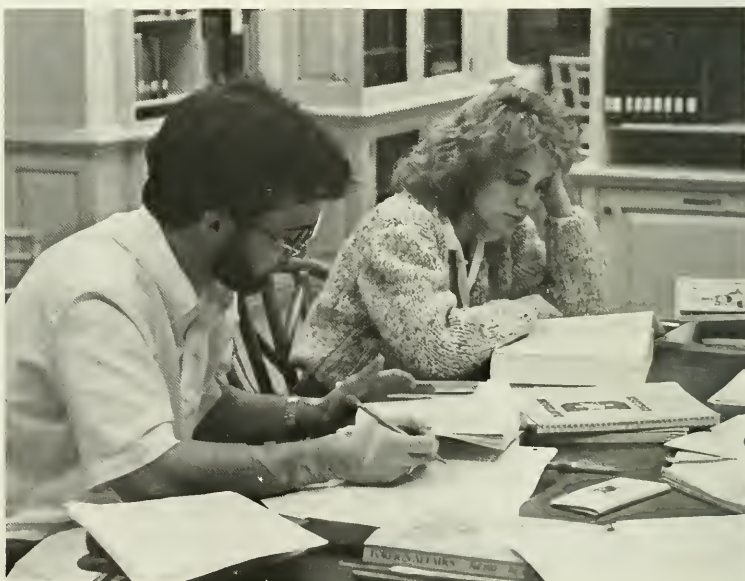
**Newly Engaged Couples:** Katie Dagenhart and Bill Satterwhite (above), Steve Lewis and Betsy Brice (left), and Charlie Lovett and Stephanie Bruck (above right).





Aren't you glad you own Prudential? Gus Jamison is, after a thunderstorm causes an unfortunate mishap.

The Davidsoniana Room provides a quiet spot for Ladson Breauly and others to study.





Sarah Speed  
Julie Tauffer  
Ed Tavel  
Jennifer Steans  
Janet Stovall  
Pam Strader



Joanne Stryker  
Kelly Sundberg  
Meg Surratt  
Mark Swanson  
Bill Swift  
Ross Thayer



David Thomas  
Lisa Thomas  
Martin Valbuena  
Jill Vanderbos  
Mary Vanhare  
Jim Walker



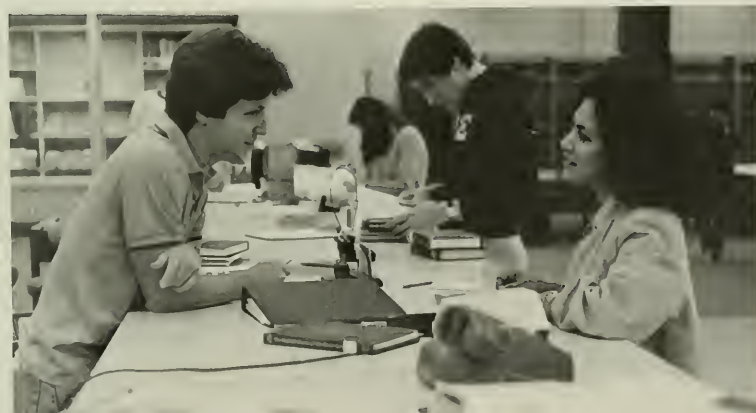
Tim Waples  
Will Weatherspoon  
Jean Webb  
Matthew Webb  
Mark Whelan  
Lee White



Elizabeth White  
William White  
Todd Wiebusch  
Mike Wilkinson  
Atondra Williams  
Laura Williams

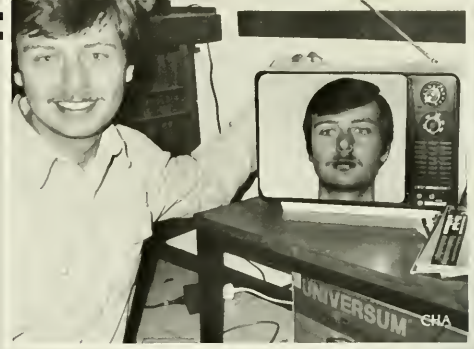


Elizabeth Wintermute  
Dwayne Wright  
Jim Wright

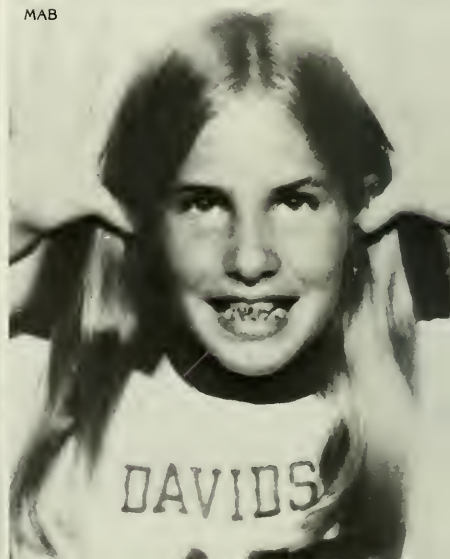


May I help you? Dan Plaut provides service with a smile to Shirin Hanafi.





MAB





William W. Abberger  
Julie M. Abrams  
Jane Alexanian  
Douglas B. Ammar  
Carl H. Anderson



Shannon J. Anderson  
R. Mills Antley  
Amy S. Ashworth  
Tracy J. Askew  
Peter M. Astapchik



Missindy A. Aycock  
Brooks R. Babcock  
N. Rives Balcom  
Karen R. Baldwin  
Mary A. Barber





MAB



RPB



DWB



SLB



SLB



Boots

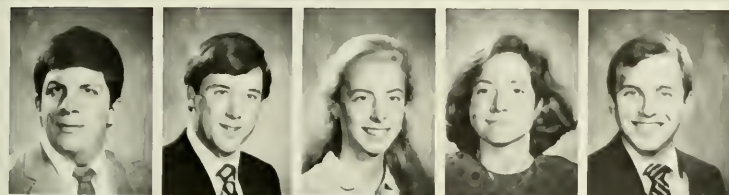


SLB

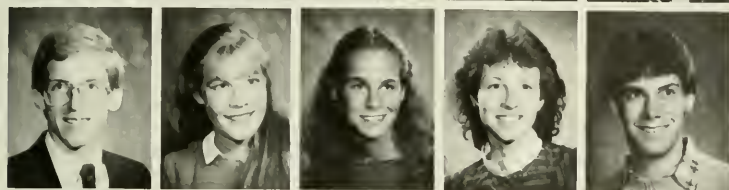


MWB





Richard P. Barber  
David W. Barnes  
Virginia J. Barnhardt  
Mary Womble Barringer  
Scott L. Beaver



John E. Benedict  
Eileen D. Benner  
Stephanie L. Bensinger  
Betsy A. Blake  
Michael C. Blake



Daniel W. Blood  
Margaret A. Bount  
Lisa A. Boardman  
Nancy V. Bondurant  
George E. Booth







Cathey C. Bost  
Caroline F. Boudreau  
Gregory M. Bounds  
Tim S. Boyer  
Scott C. Brady

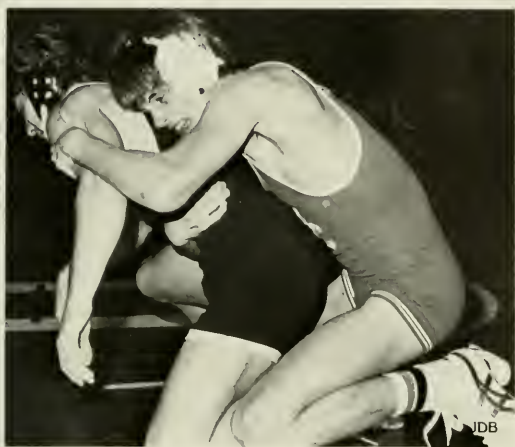


John D. Breidenstine  
Elizabeth R. Brice  
Brian C. Brost  
Rachel L. Brown  
Anthony W. Broyles



Robert W. Bruce  
Stephanie J. Bruck  
Leslie J. Bryan  
Beth N. Bryant  
Sharon Lynn Bryant







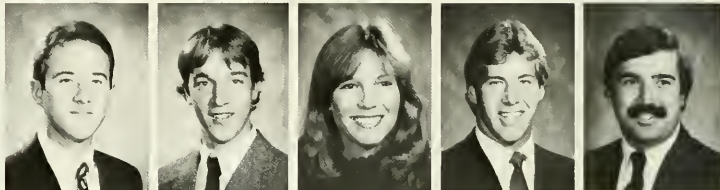
Peter A. Burr  
 Frederick C. Butler  
 William B. Bynum, Jr.  
 W. Cuyler Calton  
 A. Malcolm Campbell



David C. Carpenter  
 Clark E. Carter  
 L. Stewart Cauley  
 Julianna Cheek  
 William H. Cobb

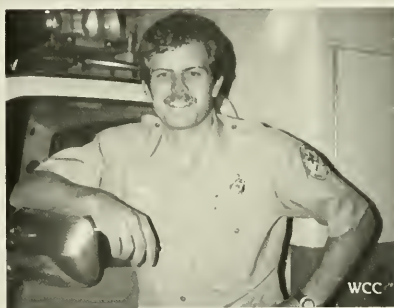


B. Lawrence Conley  
 Jerome D. Cook  
 Dawna K. Coutant  
 James S. Cox  
 M. Carl Crenshaw



JDC









LBD



PD



DEE



WHD



SSD



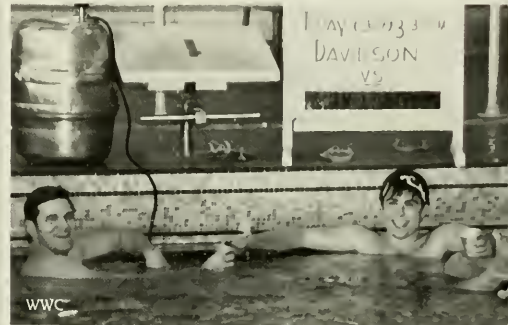
SKD



TS



LHE



William W. Crone  
Katherine S. Cross  
Sarah K. Dagenhart  
William E. David  
Drew Davis



Emily Davis  
Alicia Dewey  
T. Steven Dick  
Suzanne S. Dickey  
Pat Donley



William H. Donovan  
Richard T. Dubose  
Lindsey B. Durway  
David E. Earnhardt  
Lund H. Easterling







John A. Eglin  
James F. Ehrman  
Anne R. Elliott  
Margaret B. Ervin  
Mary Pacolette Fant



Ellen Ware Field  
Robert Maxwell Finch  
Elizabeth W. Findley  
Catherine V. Finegan  
Eric E. Fink



Nasun 'Chip' Fishback  
Elizabeth B. Flanders  
Lynne Folcher  
Tamara Foreman  
Thomas Franz







Paul Jeffrey Fry  
David A. Gaston II  
Harriett L. Gaston  
Phillip C. Gerdes  
Elizabeth A. Gerken

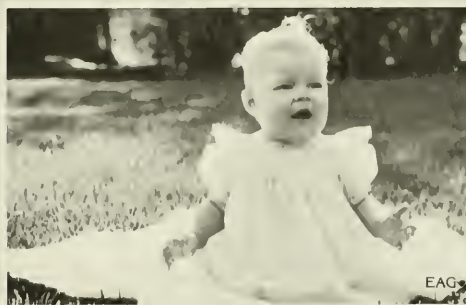


Andrea W. Geyer  
Stephen B. Giles  
Anne E. Goodwin  
Mark H. Goodwin  
Dorothy E. Graham



John H. Graham  
Grant Grantham  
Richard C. Graves  
Susan J. Graves  
June M. Greer







Gerald R. Grubba  
Christopher S. Gunn  
Alison B. Hall  
David E. Hall  
William F. Hall



R. Clark Hantzmon  
Michael S. Harbert  
Jonathan H. Harden  
Jane C. Harper  
T. Grier Harris



Philip S. Harry  
Beverly J. Hart  
Samuel B. Hay III  
William C. Hay  
Deborah L. Hayes



DLH



ABH



JCH



WCH





TCH



PSH



WFH



BJH



SBH



JHH







John D. Hendrix, Jr.  
P. Doug Henson  
J. Rene Herlong  
Todd A. Hermetz  
Karis A. HERNSTEIN



David P. Hessler  
Eric W. Hill  
Laura A. Hills  
Susan Hilton  
Minor T. Hinson

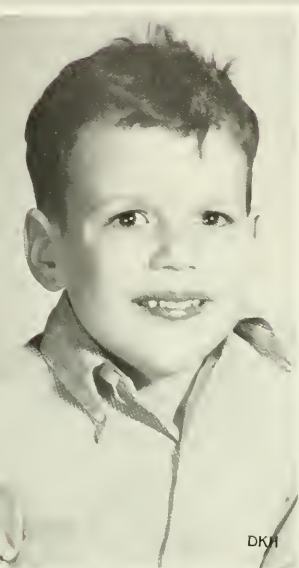


Tom E. Hissam  
Jeffrey L. Holland  
Robert H. Hopkins  
James C. Hoskins  
Kenneth T. Howarth





SPJ



DKH



JMH



LAH



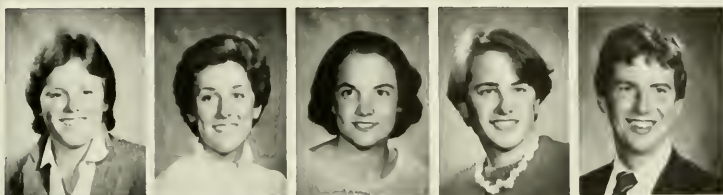
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FDI



DCJ



Kathleen C. Huff  
Sarah R. Hughes  
L. Aubrey Humphries  
Jessica M. Hunt  
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George K. Ibrahim  
Franklin D. Ivey  
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GMK



DL



CLJ



EAK

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 Keith A. Martin  
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FEM



SKL



EDL



DML



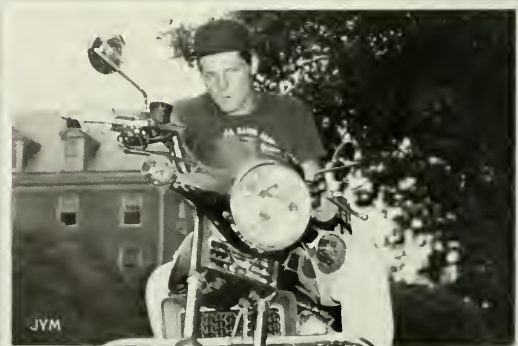
MBL

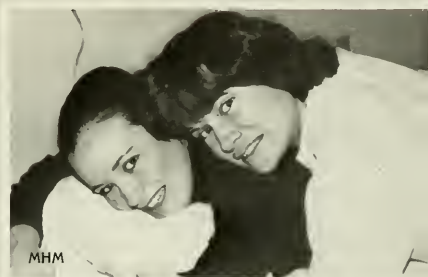


LMB









Marvin H. Martin  
Elizabeth D. Mason  
C. Randolph Matthews  
Margaret H. McArn  
Bradley T. McCall



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Gina R. Overcash  
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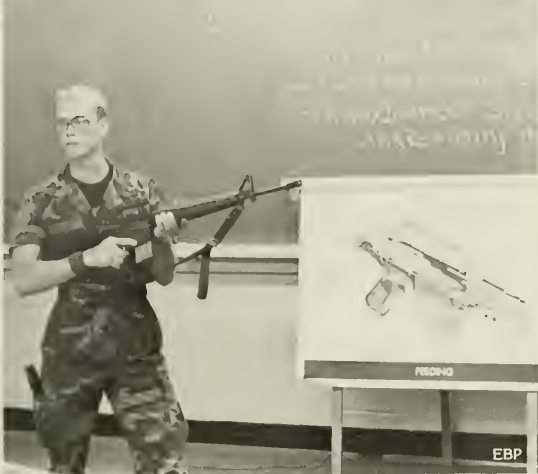


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Anna C. Pomeroy  
Robert A. Pool  
Lynmarie A. Posey



Vinita D. Pottsdamer  
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Catherine G. Rich  
 Richard E. Richards  
 Carl F. Rist  
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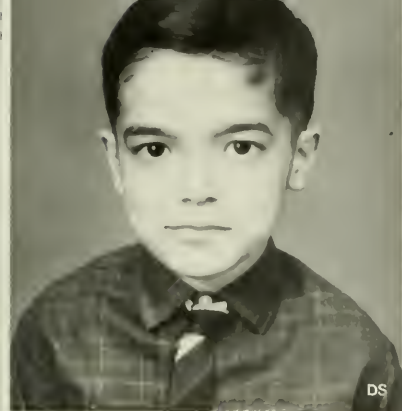
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 Andrew P. Rock  
 Lynne M. Rogich  
 Anne B. Rollins  
 Sara E. Ross











DS



JDR



WES



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James Rozelle  
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Deborah L. Schretter  
Ron Schumer  
Anderson Scott

Caroline E. Scragg  
Christine M. Seel  
William E. Shreve  
Bobby Silver  
Juleigh Sitton

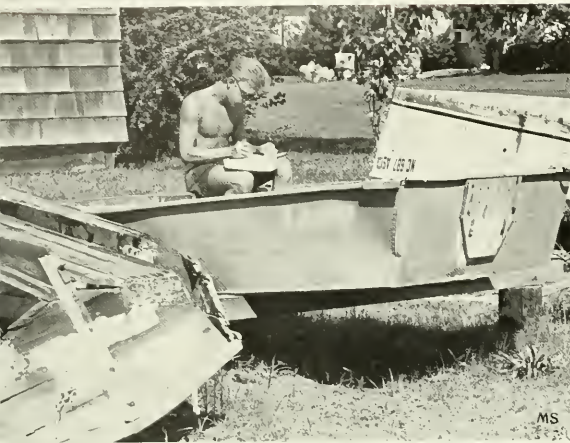




GFS



EBS



MS



WBS



DBS



SES



SS



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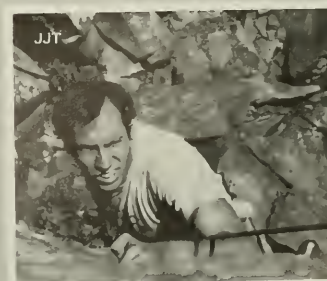


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David A. West  
Nelson M. Westerhout  
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DJW



LFZ



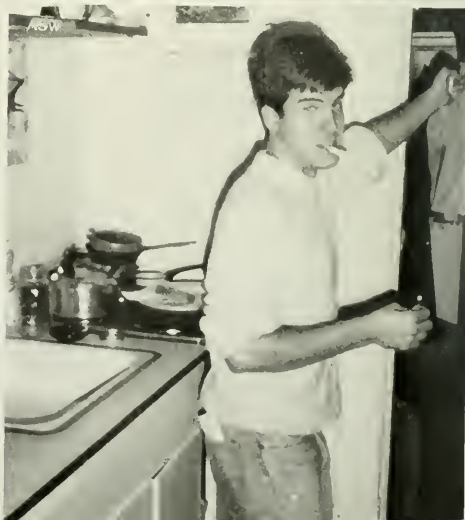
SHW



PMW



EW



ASW



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Stephen H. Wilkins  
Benjamin Williams  
Debra Jean Williams  
Edward R. Willis



Andrew S. Wilson  
Kenneth W. Wilson  
Chris Woods  
Pat M. Woodward, Jr.  
Earl Wooten



Lachicotte F. Zemp



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OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO MS.  
STEPHANIE BENSINGER! YOU WILL BE AN ASSET  
TO THE STUDENTS OUT THERE WAITING FOR  
YOU. OUR LOVE GOES WITH YOU.

**MOM & DAVE**

ABREU, Miguel Gabriel-Bernon, **1984**  
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Congratulations on your  
graduation George!  
From the  
George Strickland  
family fan club

To Karen Baldwin  
Another step taken  
toward a happy future!  
We love you  
**Mom and Dad**

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We are so proud of you at your graduation  
George Ibrahim and with all our love wish you  
much happiness and success in your future.

**Your family**

BARBER, JR., William H., 1984  
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Finally four years in the same school! You have  
wonderful memories to last forever, and what it  
takes to make all your dreams come true. We  
love you and are so proud of you, Lynne.  
Be happy!

**Mom and Dad, Trey, Trip and Tink**

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Alicia Dewey, you can truly say "I have fought  
the good fight, I have finished the course, I have  
kept the faith." 2 Tim. 4:7

**Love,  
Mom and Dad**

George Orwell was wrong! You will teach them  
that 1984 is a very good year. Congratulations,  
Steve Lewis.

**Love,  
Mom and Dad**

BEGO, Harold Douglas, 1986, 125, 154-5  
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Congratulations on your graduation Charles Wiley!

We are thankful you are our son and we are proud of  
you.

Love  
Mom and Dad

Congratulations on your graduation

Jim Rumley!

We're proud of you.

Love,  
Mom, Dad and Sissy

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851 Sylvan Road  
Winston Salem, NC 27104

Congratulations, Gary Sladick

on your graduation

from Davidson College!

We are really proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad & family too!

Congratulations on your graduation

Bob Miller!

We love you and are so proud of you.

Mom & Dad



**HOLT *Hosiery* MILLS**  
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Yadkinville, NC 27055

BRETSCHER, Christine DeVore, 1987, 263, 267, 268-9  
240 Hancock Lane  
Athens, GA 30605

BREWER, Ann Katherine, 1986, 87, 279  
Route 2, Box 20  
Purcellville, VA 22132

BREWSTER, Noel Celeste, 1987, 93, 263  
5308 Hillington Road  
Charlotte, NC 28226

BRICE, Elizabeth Rives, 1984, 81, 310-11  
203 Augusta Street  
Easley, SC 29640

BRICKER, C., 254-5

BROOKS, Barbara Suzanne, 1987, 263  
413 Granville Road  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

BROOKS, Elizabeth Rogers, 1985, 92, 115, 293  
No. 5 Ballantree Drive  
Asheville, NC 28803

BROOKS, James Phillips, 1986, 280  
2210 Riley Road  
Kinston, NC 28501

BROST, Brian Charles, 1984, 72, 119, 310-11  
4012 Piedmont Drive  
Huntsville, AL 35802

BROWDER, Richard Wayne, 1987, 83, 264, 274  
Route 11, Box 787  
Hickory, NC 28601

BROWN, C., 174-5

BROWN, JR., David Shelton, 1986, 74-5, 77  
4609 Westminster Drive  
Raleigh, NC 27604

BROWN, Jeffery Maurice, 1986, 280  
2443 Brookhurst Drive  
Dunwoody, GA 30338

BROWN, Kerry Walter, 1987, 263, 274  
721 S.E. 8th Street  
Gainesville, FL 32601

BROWN, Laura Anne, 1986, 119, 280-81  
1805 Fisher Trail  
Atlanta, GA 30345

BROWN, Leslie Ann, 1985  
1905 Stanton Road  
Kinston, NC 28501

BROWN, Rachel Lynn, 1984, 104, 310-11  
1011 Riverside Boulevard  
Lumberton, NC 28358

BROWN, Rhett L., 1985, 126, 133, 293  
149 South Church Street  
Spartanburg, SC 29301

BROWN, W., 97, 224-5

BROYLES, Anthony Wilson, 1984, 119, 310-11  
164 Lake Forrest Lane, NE  
Atlanta, GA 30342

BRUCE, JR., Robert Wallace, 1984, 310-11  
P.O. Box 4283  
Davidson, NC 28036

BRÜCK, Stephanie Jane, 1984, 303, 310-11  
210 Red Hill Road  
Orange, VA 22960

BRUEGGEMANN, James B., 1985, 83, 141, 267, 293  
135 Bompert  
Webster Groves, MO 63119

BRYAN, A., 254-5

BRYAN, Leslie Jane, 1984, 146-7, 310-11  
Regency Apt F-3  
Tifton, GA 31794

BRYANT, Beth Marie, 1984, 32, 138, 310-11  
2812 West 19th Street  
Wilmington, DE 19806

BRYANT, John Patrick, 1985, 84, 119, 293  
77 Main Street  
Garden City, GA 31408

BRYANT, Sharon Lynn, 1984, 81, 130-1, 310-11  
144 Otari Drive  
Kingsport, TN 37664

BUCKNER, Jenna Pace, 1985  
P.O. Box 15  
Tryon, NC 28782

BÜGG, III, William A., 1987, 264, 267  
471 West Wesley Road, NW  
Atlanta, GA 30305

BULL, Jodi Carol, 1987, 93, 262-3, 264, 267  
5888 Old Oak Ridge Road  
Greensboro, NC 27410

BÜRGER, Lisa Ann, 1986, 87, 280  
P.O. Box 2956  
Spartanburg, SC 29304

BURKE, Kevin Richard, 1986, 280  
1875 Edgewood Road  
Baltimore, MD 21234

BURNS, Patricia Lynn, 1987, 264, 273, 274  
280 Bluff View Drive  
Belleair Bluffs, FL 33540

BURNS, III, Walter Woodrow, 1986, 149  
604 East Franklin Street  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

BÜRR, Peter Anderson, 1984, 148-9, 312-13  
50 Northledge  
Amherst, NY 14226

BURSON, James Gerald, 1986, 83, 280  
204 Ferndale Road  
Carrollton, GA 30117

BURTON, Amy Fleming, 1985, 293  
100 Sharon Court  
Athens, GA 30606

BURTS, R., 208-9, 218

BUTLER, Brian Craig, 1984, 33  
3520 Teton Circle  
Birmingham, AL 35216

BÜTLER, III, Frederick Clarence, 1984, 47, 88, 312-13  
2312 Blythe Road  
Wilmington, NC 28403

BYERS, JR., Earl S., 1985  
450 Summit Avenue  
Statesville, NC 28677

BYNUM, Carl Andre, 1986, 142  
202 Pine Street  
Rocky Mount, NC 27801

BYNUM, Dianne Marietta, 1985  
132 Shasta Lane  
Charlotte, NC 28211

BYNUM, JR., William Burnett, 1984, 32, 70, 142-3, 312-13  
202 Pine Street  
Rocky Mount, NC 27801

BYRD, J., 142-3

— C —

CABRALES, Anthony, 1986, 89, 148-9  
Blvd Del Hipodromo \*686  
Col. San Benito  
San Salvador, ELSAL

CAIN, L., 252-3

CALDWELL, Kathleen H., 1987, 264, 274  
2119 Stuart Avenue  
Richmond, VA 23220

CALDWELL, Nathan S., 1985  
Route 2, Box 392  
Newton, NC 28658

CALDWELL, III, Tod R., 1987, 260-61, 264, 268, 277  
618 2nd Street N.E.  
Hickory, NC 28601

CALTON, JR., William Cuyler, 1984, 130-1, 312-13  
2912 Monarch Drive  
Charlotte, NC 28208

CALVIN, III, Joseph Hiram, 1984, 78, 190-91  
4141 Woodlawn Drive  
Nashville, TN 37205

CAMPBELL, Arthur Malcolm, 1984, 124, 130-1, 312-13  
6301 Cantrell Road  
Little Rock, AR 72207

CAMPBELL, Jane Elizabeth, 1987, 108-9, 270  
1550 Lakeside Drive  
Dundedin, FL 33528

CAMPBELL, Scott Oliver, 1985  
8218 Overbury Road  
Richmond, VA 23227

CAMPBELL, Susan Kent, 1985, 93, 293  
34 Parks Avenue  
Newnan, GA 30263

CARDER, K. Robin, 1987, 267  
10341 Strait Lane  
Dallas, TX 75229

CARDWELL, Thomas Mitchell, 1986, 83, 160, 280, 286  
604 Wishart Circle  
Richmond, VA 23229

CARDWELL, JR., William R., 1985, 293  
1909 Indian Hill Road  
Lynchburg, VA 24503

CARLTON, Elizabeth H., 1987, 119, 135, 264, 270  
North Ninth Street  
Pinetops, NC 27864

CARLTON, Holly G., 1987, 260-61, 264, 273, 274  
R.D. 1, Box 130  
Milford, NJ 08848

CARNEGIE, S., 206-7

CARPENTER, David Cowles, 1984, 312-13  
2 Lantern Circle  
Newport News, VA 23606

CARPENTER, Jonathan Blake, 1985  
708 East Main  
Cherryville, NC 28021

CARPENTER, Mary Suttle, 1985  
101 Heather Drive  
Lincolnton, NC 28092

CARR, Robert Spell, 1986, 30-31, 89, 143, 166, 280  
507 Coharie Drive  
Clinton, NC 28328

CARR, Sheila, 1985, 93, 293  
P.O. Box 1012  
Clinton, NC 28328

CARROLL, Clayton John, 1986, 78, 160, 280  
1089 Indian Trail Road  
Destin, FL 32541

CARROLL, F., 254-5

CARTER, Clark Edward, 1984, 312-13  
2109 Heatherly Road  
Kingsport, TN 37660

CARTER, Jeffrey D., 1985  
10 Obsolete Rocks Road  
Brookfield Center, CT 06805

CARTER, Kathryn, 1985  
236 Richmond Road  
Salisbury, NC 28144

CARTLEDGE, Ann P., 1987, 93, 264, 274  
3101 Somerset Street  
Roanoke, VA 24014

CARTMILL, T., 222-3

CASE, V., 252-3

CASH, Lisa Davis, 1985, 93, 195, 293  
29 Breetmont Avenue  
Riverside, CT 06878

CASHION, Paul Dennis, 1986, 280  
Route 2, Box 903  
Mooreville, NC 28115

CASHION, JR., Phillip D., 1985, 77, 293  
Route 2, Box 903  
Mooreville, NC 28115

CASSELL, Timothy Arnold, 1984, 165  
5516 Gorham Drive  
Charlotte, NC 28211

CASSENS, Linda Joan, 1985  
Route 3, Box 750  
Ft. Pierce, FL 33451

CATE, MICHAEL C., 1987, 84, 142-3  
P.O. Box 1193  
King, NC 27021

CAULEY, Lanier Stewart, 1984, 312-13  
501 Lynchburg Court  
Mobile, AL 36608

CEELY, Lisa Elaine, 1987, 263, 264  
1108 St. Tropez Circle  
Orlando, FL 32806

CEKADA, Emil J., 1987, 84, 149, 270  
4225 Morphy Court  
Anchorage, AK 99508

CHAFFIN, Margaret Roberts, 1985  
9649 Farr Lane  
Richmond, VA 23235

CHAPIN, III, Lloyd Walter, 1987, 264, 268  
200 60th Avenue South  
St. Petersburg, FL 33705

CHAPMAN, Jeanne Anne, 1986, 281  
11610 Windy Lane  
Houston, TX 77024

CHAPMAN, Mary Moir, 1987, 264, 273  
1311 Graydon Avenue  
Norfolk, VA 23507

CHAPMAN, Shelley Janeece, 1986, 93, 280  
850 Granville Drive  
Winston Salem, NC 27101

CHEEK, Arienne, 1986, 280  
317 Engleman Avenue  
Burlington, NC 27215

CHEEK, Julianna, 1984, 312-13  
317 Engleman Avenue  
Burlington, NC 27215

CHESNUT, Lynn C., 1987, 263, 264  
4404 Malvern Road  
Durham, NC 27707

CHRISTENSEN, E., 224-5

CHRISTIAN, W., 224-5

CLARK, Andrew S., 1987, 91, 264, 274  
2017 Lancashire Drive  
Richmond, VA 23235

CLARK, Constance L., 1987, 263, 264  
2822 Foster Ridge Drive  
Atlanta, GA 30345

CLARK, JR., John Douglas, 1986, 280-81  
7057 Foxworth Drive  
Charlotte, NC 28211

CLARK, J., 220-1

CLARK, Kathryn Jean, 1985, 81, 119, 293  
2822 Foster Ridge Drive  
Atlanta, GA 30345

CLARK, Ruth Anne, 1985, 72, 293  
1091 Ostrander Road  
East Aurora, NY 14052

CLARK, T., 252-3

CLAYTON, Jillian Leslie, 1986, 280  
610 Miller Street  
Dalton, GA 30720

CLINKSCALES, Carlton McLendon, 1985, 293  
3707 Tuxedo Road, NW  
Atlanta, GA 30305

CLODFT, Richard W., 1987, 91, 151, 165, 264, 270  
411 North Washington Street  
Rutherfordton, NC 28139

COBB, John H., 1985, 78, 268  
1902 Pinewood Circle  
Charlotte, NC 28211

COBB, William Henry, 1984, 78, 312-13  
203 Pineview Drive  
Greenville, NC 27834

COGGINS, JR., Boyd W., 1987, 163, 264, 270  
102 Heritage Court  
Belmont, NC 28012

COGGINS, Paul E., 1985, 78, 112, 119, 133, 188  
24 Pinehurst Circle  
Arden, NC 28704

COLE, R., 234-5

COLEMAN, Elizabeth Burke, 1984  
1024 Hoperidge Court  
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

COLQUITT, Pamela Sue, 1986, 280  
1580 Windsor Parkway  
Atlanta, GA 30319

COLWELL, J. Travis, 1987, 143, 264, 274  
P.O. Box 503  
Clinton, NC 28328

CONDON, Steve R., 1987, 268  
Nancy's Lane  
Pound Ridge, NY 10576

To Susan —

With much Love and Pride —

Congratulations!

Mom and Dad

"My times are in thy hand . . . " Psalm 31:15

Congratulations Barry Starnes

Love —

Mom and Dad

DALLAS, D. Hayes, 1987, 168, 268  
1410 Heathcliff Road  
High Point, NC 27260

DALLAS, III, John Sanders, 1984, 78  
1410 Heathcliff Road  
High Point, NC 27260

DALTON, Judy, 1986, 150, 165  
Route 7, Box 109  
Mooresville, NC 28115

DALTON, Paige Bright, 1985  
115 Old Cabin Lane  
Kernersville, NC 27284

DANEK, Julia Lynn, 1986, 280  
Route 1, Box 15  
Pittsboro, NC 27312

DANIELS, Gregory Alexander, 1986, 280  
5260 Morton Road  
Alpharetta, GA 30201

DANIELS, L., 2245

DASCH, Elizabeth Ann, 1986, 280  
6214 Willow Pine Drive  
Spring, TX 77379

DAUGHERTY, JR., Edward L., 1985, 188-9  
108 West Wesley Road  
Atlanta, GA 30305

DAUGHERTY, Sonia E., 1987, 264, 274

Charleston, WV 25302

DAUGHTRY, Jackie D., 1987, 264, 270  
Route 5, Box 289  
Sylvania, GA 30467

DAVID, William Ezio, 1984, 130-1, 314-15  
6604 King Lawrence Road  
Raleigh, NC 27607

DAVIDSON, C., 210-11

Box 1058

DAVIDSON, R., 226

DAVIES, M., 242-3

DAVIS, Ellis Rhyné, 1986

440 Caldwell Drive

Concord, NC 28025

DAVIS, Emily, 1984, 25, 87, 314-15

2103 Starmont Road

Louisville, KY 40207

DAVIS, JR., Eugene B., 1987, 91, 99, 151  
264, 268

126 Brookview Drive  
Jacksonville, NC 20540

DAVIS, JR., F. Barrett, 1986, 78  
5742 Bayou Glen  
Houston, TX 77057

DAVIS, James Andrew, 1984, 81, 133, 314  
15

P.O. Box 36  
Hortense, GA 31543

DAVIS, Stephen J., 1987, 83, 264, 270  
67 Cotswold Way  
Avon, CT 06001

DAVIS, S., 256-7

DAVIS, Theodore H., 1987, 183, 264, 270,  
277

2500 Stonehaven Place  
Columbus, OH 43220

DAVIS, Thomas Edward, 1987, 166, 183,  
264, 270

620 Maple Avenue  
Asheboro, NC 27203

DAWSON, Caryl Leon, 1987, 154-5, 267  
7741 Congress Dr.  
Jacksonville, FL 32208

DEANE, III, Tenney Ingalls, 1986

243 Tranquil Avenue  
Charlotte, NC 28209

DEATON, Robert W., 1985, 89

333 Glen Eagles Road  
Statesville, NC 28677

DEAVER, II, Cameron K., 1987, 264, 270

8422 Six Forks Road  
Raleigh, NC 27609

deBECK, Laurinda Gail, 1986, 93, 280

3062 Lockridge Road  
Roanoke, VA 24014

DECK, Stewart L., 1985

2502 Hillwood Place  
Charlottesville, VA 22901

CONLEY, Byron Lawrence, 1984, 33, 312-

13

1808 River Drive

Bartow, FL 33830

COOK, Jerome Douglas, 1984, 75, 77, 125,

312-13

Box 704

Wrightsville Beach, NC 28480

COOPER, Jeannette Newell, 1985, 37, 81,

114, 119, 293

4 Orange Street

Charleston, SC 29401

COOPER, Mary Jean, 1987, 264, 270

5812 North Waterbury Road

Des Moines, IA 50312

COOPER, Robert Darryl, 1986, 72, 110,

280

8300 Parklane Road

Columbia, SC 29204

COOPER, Stuart Leonard, 1986, 280

2804 Palmer Place

Augusta, GA 30909

CORBETT, Lauren E., 1987, 87, 108-9, 125,

263, 264

405 Archer Road

Winston Salem, NC 27106

CORNELL, J., 232-3

CORNELSON, E. Woodward, 1987, 158-9,

264, 267

Merrie Oaks

Clinton, SC 29325

COUNTS, Scott Edward, 1986, 78

843 Condon Drive

Battery Point, James Island

Charleston, SC 29412

COULTANT, Dawna Kay, 1984, 86, 138, 312-

13

711 Forest Glen Road

Clearwater, FL 33515

COWAN, Lisa A., 1987, 264, 274

Heath Drive, Rd. #8

Binghamton, NY 13901

COWDERY, T., 1988, 224-5

COX, James Stedman, 1984, 50, 89, 141,

312-13

132 Lakeshore Road

Denver, NC 28037

COXE, David R., 1985, 78, 143

5125 Vernon Spring Trail

Atlanta, GA 30327

COXHEAD, William James, 1986, 149, 280

Box 1058

Chapel Hill, NC 27514

CRAIG, JR., Ben Truman, 1986, 280

5185 Williams Road

Lewisville, NC 27023

CREECH, JR., Joseph Whitfield, 1986, 280

654 Wilmar Street N.W.

Concord, NC 28025

CRENSHAW, III, Marion Carlyle, 1984, 312-

13

P.O. Box 453

Davidson, NC 28036

CROCKER, Rebecca Anne, 1986, 280

3515 Manford Drive

Durham, NC 27707

CRONE, William Walter, 1985, 69, 75, 176-

7, 134-5

555 Mooringline Drive

Naples, FL 33940

CROSLAND, Catherine Dell, 1985, 119,

293

111 Frontier Trail

Buford, GA 30518

CROSS, Katherine Susan, 1984, 314-15

442 Mowbray Arch

Norfolk, VA 23507

CURRIE, R., 226-7

— D —

DAGENHART, Sarah Katherine, 1984, 61,  
104, 119, 130-31, 146-7, 190-1, 303, 314-

15

1601 Biltmore Drive

Charlotte, NC 28207

DALEY, P., 146-7, 158-9, 222-3

To Vinita Pottsdamer with love — We are so

proud of you, you gave it your best.

Congratulations on your graduation —

We love you.

Mom, Dad and Gina

TZINH  
ΣYNTAXAPHTHPIA KAI  
THΣ  
NIO KAAEΣ EUXEΣ

JH, MEH, GFH



DENDY, David M., 1987, 270  
709 Elizabeth Road  
Orange, CA 92667

DENNIS, William, 1987, 270  
2030 E. 1st Avenue  
Santa Ana, CA 92701

DENNIS, Thomas M., 1987, 270  
2510 Tryon Road  
Durham, NC 27705

DENNIS, Phillip Darey, 1986, 280  
715 Montrose Court  
Augusta, GA 30904

DENNIS, JR., Vincent William, 1986  
2510 Tryon Road  
Durham, NC 27705

DENT, Michael T., 1986  
1436 Heritage Landing  
St. Charles, MO 63301

DICKEY, Suzanne Sarah, 1984, 33, 110,  
138, 314-15  
764 Bayou Liberty Road  
Slidell, LA 70458

DIGGS, L., 208-9

DIXON, Kelley Jane, 1986  
960 24th Avenue Drive, N.W.  
Hickory, NC 28601

DOCKERY, A., 218-19

DOCKERY, C., 125, 244-5

DOCKERY, III, James Stephen, 1986, 78,  
280  
3421 Buena Vista Road  
Winston Salem, NC 27106

DODD, Richard Fowlkes, 1986, 78, 280  
4715 Rolfe Road  
Richmond, VA 23226

DOLAN, Emily S., 1987, 264, 273  
4242 Forest Hill Drive  
Lakeland, FL 33803

We are proud of you Lauren Van Metre, on your  
graduation. Congratulations. You have our love  
and respect.

## Mom and Dad

### IN HONOR OF TRACY JEAN ASKEW

#### THE GREATER THING

Great it is to believe the dream  
As we stand in youth by the starry stream,  
A greater thing is to fight life through  
And say at the end, The dream was true.  
We pray that God, your Creator, and Jesus,  
Your Savior, will guide and direct  
Your life and through the Holy Spirit  
Your dreams will all come true. Thank  
You for making us so proud.

## We love you, Mother and Dad

DePAUL, David M., 1987, 264, 268  
59 Bailey Drive  
North Branford, CT 06471

DeSIENO, Timothy Barrett, 1985  
296 Nelson Avenue  
Saratoga Springs, NY 12866

DETWEILER, Craig N., 1985, 78, 121, 130-  
1, 293  
1231 Brockton Lane  
Charlotte, NC 28211

DEWEY, Alicia Marion, 1984, 87, 314-15  
11025 North Country Squire  
Houston, TX 77024

DICK, III, Anthony W., 1985, 293  
P.O. Box 115  
Fort Meade, MD 20755

DICK, Theodore Steven, 1984, 83, 96, 314-  
15  
1129 Mercer Drive  
Tallahassee, FL 32312

DONLEY, JR., William Patrick, 1984, 59,  
127, 314-15  
Box 1935  
Davidson, NC 28036

DONOVAN, William Harley, 1984, 130-1,  
314-15  
6612 Hunters Lane  
Durham, NC 27713

DOTSON, Amanda Alyson, 1985, 93, 166,  
294  
2422 Southgate  
Houston, TX 77030

DOUGLAS, George W., 1985, 134, 294  
2834 Biting Road  
Winston Salem, NC 27104

DOUGLASS, III, Edwin Latimer, 1987, 264,  
268  
3010 Bransford Road  
Augusta, GA 30909

DOWNIE, II, Robert Collins, 1987, 166, 264,  
270  
3396 Deer Lane Drive  
Tallahassee, FL 32312

DOWNING, Joey Micah, 1986, 84, 143  
Route 4, Box 46  
King, NC 27021

DOWNS, Harriet E., 1987, 93, 263, 264  
2800 Wickersham Road  
Charlotte, NC 28211

DRAKE, Patricia Ann, 1985  
275 Shore Road  
Westerly, RI 02891

DRESSER, Susan Yancey, 1985, 150, 165,  
294  
801 Hammond Street  
Rocky Mount, NC 27801

DRIGGERS, John David, 1985, 125, 127,  
294  
4501 Arlington Boulevard  
Apartment 318  
Arlington, VA 22203

DUBOSE, Richard Taylor, 1984, 119, 314-  
15  
419 Scotland Avenue  
Rockingham, NC 28379

DUDLEY, Katherine Lindsay, 1985, 50, 88,  
93  
5308 Lyons View Drive  
Knoxville, TN 37919

DUNN, Ian Fallowfield, 1986, 108-9, 280  
4847 Water Oak Lane  
Jacksonville, FL 32210

DUNN, Theodore Andrew, 1987, 91, 270  
2803 Juniper Hill Court  
Louisville, KY 40206

DURANT, JR., Herbert Edward, 1987, 270  
342 Mansonboro Loop Road  
Wilmington, NC 28403

DURWAY, Lindsey Bolin, 1984, 314-15  
1266 Dovershire Place  
High Point, NC 27260

DUVALL, Diane L., 1987, 158-9, 264  
Oakum Dock Road  
Cobalt, CT 06414

DYKE, Elmer W., 1985, 143, 294  
1216 Grist Mill Circle  
Knoxville, TN 37919

DYSART, Sarah Rivers, 1985  
Condominio Caribe, Apt. 8B  
20 Washington Street  
Santurce, PR 00907

#### — E —

EARNHARDT, David Eugene, 1984, 176-7,  
314-15  
205 South Main Street  
New London, NC 28127

EASTERLING, Lund Hood, 1984, 314-15  
102 Brantley Hall Lane  
Longwood, FL 32750

ECKERT, Clare Maureen, 1985, 127  
RFD Dana Hill Road  
Ashland, NH 03217

EDMONDS, Mary K., 1987, 264, 270  
2494 Woodberry Drive  
Winston Salem, NC 27106

EDMONDSON, E., 246-7

EDMUNDS, John S. G., 1985  
2322 Rosalind  
Roanoke, VA 24014

EDWARDS, Mary Adele, 1986, 87, 280  
2700 Conover Court  
Raleigh, NC 27612

EGLIN, John Arthur, 1984, 100, 316-17  
855 North Island Drive  
Atlanta, GA 30327

Congratulations on your graduation,

CARL H. ANDERSON, JR.!

We're proud of you!!!

Love

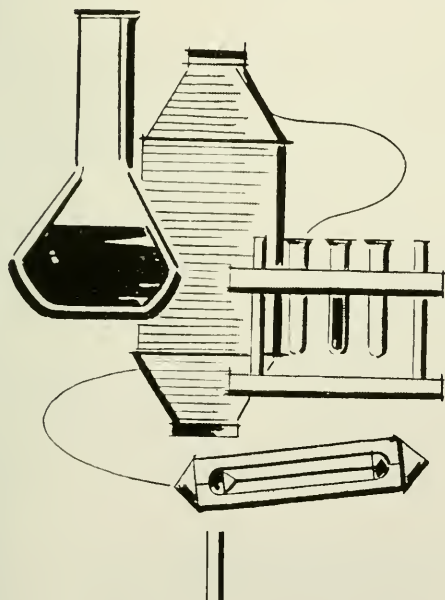
## Mom & Dad



*Gastonia,  
North Carolina*

**LAFAR INDUSTRIES,  
INC.**

**Spinners of  
QUALITY YARNS**



- *Spun Rayon*
- *Combed and Carded  
Cotton Yarns*

D. R. LaFar, Jr, '22  
Dan S. LaFar, '31  
D. R. LaFar III, '51  
Dan S. LaFar, Jr., '57  
W. Marshall LaFar, '61



Hurrah For You, Cleotus.

Cheers and Love,

## Mozelle and D.O.D. Chiparoo and Roi, Too

EHRMAN, James Frederick, 1984, 77, 316-17  
721 Greenridge Lane  
Louisville, KY 40207

ELAMINE, Bilal Mohammed, 1987, 270  
P.O. Box 77  
Dhahran, Saudi

ELDER, JR., Gove Griffith, 1986, 91  
110 Hill Street  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

ELDRIDGE, Lisa Marie, 1986, 93  
3835 Gray Fox Drive  
Columbus, GA 31904

ELKIN, Mary Elizabeth, 1985, 93, 96, 294  
P.O. Box 585  
Lancaster, KY 40444

ELLEDGE, JR., Barry Ward, 1985  
P.O. Box 204  
Boone, NC 28607

ELLISON, JR., Robert Munroe, 1987, 71, 264, 267  
1534 Northgate Square  
Reston, VA 22090

ELSTER, JR., John Robert, 1987, 264, 270  
316 Banbury Road  
Winston Salem, NC 27104

ELYEA, Charles Emmett, 1985, 75, 77  
P.O. Box 565  
Glade Spring, VA 24340

ENDLER, III, John F., 1987, 91, 126, 264, 274  
169 Belden Street  
Watertown, CT 06795

ENGLE, J., 2345

ENGLEHARDT, Charles Brooks, 1986, 167  
5016 Wyandot Court  
Bethesda, MD 20816

EPES, H., 100, 125, 208.9, 242.3

EVANS, Keith Allen, 1985  
5368 Redfield Circle  
Dunwoody, GA 30338

EVANS, Thomas K., 1985, 89, 96, 104, 262, 268, 294  
Box 688  
Stewartsville Road  
Laurinburg, NC 28352

EVERETT, Lucy Willingham, 1986, 280  
303 South Claiborne Street  
Goldsboro, NC 27530

## — F —

FAIR, Cynthia DeVane, 1987, 264.5, 274  
3414 Cambridge Road  
Durham, NC 27707

FAIREY, IV, William Fletcher, 1987, 260-1, 264  
Litchfield Plantation  
Pawley's Island, SC 29585

FERGUSON, John BRIAN, 1984  
P.O. Box 5003  
Anderson, SC 29623

FERGUSON, IV, John Howard, 1986, 78, 280  
210 Encino Avenue  
San Antonio, TX 78209

FERGUSON, Melissa Jane, 1986, 87, 282  
4320 63rd Street, North  
St. Petersburg, FL 33709

FERRENE, III, Otto Walter, 1986, 83, 278.9  
4 Middleton Place  
Hilton Head, SC 29928

FIELD, Ellen Ware, 1984, 81, 316-17  
P.O. Box 1449  
Pinehurst, NC 28374

FINCH, Robert Maxwell, 1984, 316-17  
274 South Elm Street  
Commerce, GA 30529

May your future, David Barnes, be as full of  
spice as your Tacos.

## Love, your burned out parents

"Kick a ball high in the sky!"

McGuire and Gogolak, 1964

CONGRATULATIONS, Peter Burr!

## Love, Mom and Dad 1984

ELLEMAN, Debra Ann, 1986, 81, 280  
704 Davidson Street  
Raleigh, NC 27609

ELLIOTT, Anne Rebecca, 1984, 316-17  
310 Pilot Street  
Durham, NC 27707

ELLIOTT, Harold W., 1985  
112 Pinewood Drive  
Clover, SC 29710

ELLIS, Carol Elizabeth, 1987, 264, 273  
209 Ramblewood Drive  
Apt. #138  
Raleigh, NC 27609

ELLIS, Keith Dwayne, 1985, 70  
P.O. Box 215  
Woodbine, GA 31569

ERVIN, Margaret Bell, 1984, 68, 135, 316-17  
104 Woodside Place  
Morganton, NC 28655

ERWIN, John Charles, 1986, 292  
Rt. 4, Box 21  
Arden, NC 28704

ERWIN, JR., Reid H., 1985, 274, 296  
802 Bethel Road  
Morganton, NC 28655

ESSMAN, Bradley E., 1985  
1 Beach Drive, #1608  
St. Petersburg, FL 33701

EVANS, Carolyn Wilson, 1986  
100 Forestal Drive  
Norfolk, VA 23505

EVANS, Janice Perry, 1986, 81, 166, 280  
1501 Murray Lane  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

FANNIN, Nancy Ann, 1986, 93, 280  
P.O. Box 1177  
Ashland, KY 41101

FANT, Mary Pacolette, 1984, 58, 72, 316-17  
Route 1, Summerfield Farm  
Independence, VA 24348

FARABOW, William Clinton, 1985, 89  
423 Hillcrest Drive  
High Point, NC 27262

FARRELL, E., 142.3, 222.3

FARRIOR, Ruth Latimer, 1985  
3505 Nimitz Road  
Kensington, MD 20895

FAUCETTE, M. Priscilla, 1987, 262, 265, 270  
5649 Sherborne Drive  
Columbus, GA 31904

FEIGENBAUM, Bryan A., 1987, 264.5  
75 Banyan Drive  
Ormond Beach, FL 32074

FINDLAY, Elizabeth Walker, 1984, 87, 316-317  
35 Oakhurst Road  
Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107

FINEGAN, Catherine Virginia, 1984, 32.33, 87, 108.9, 316-17  
P.O. Box 3591  
Hickory, NC 28601

FINK, Eric Eugene, 1984, 60-1, 91, 130-1, 316-17  
P.O. Box 344  
Faith, NC 28041

FISHBACK, JR., Nason, 1984, 78, 143, 316-17  
General Delivery  
Davidson, NC 28036

FISHBACK, Polly Jeannette, 1986, 25, 81, 282  
226 S. Thompson St.  
Davidson, NC 28036

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Love and Good Luck

Pop

FISHER, Jessica Elizabeth, 1987, 93, 265, 274  
3423 Hope Valley Road  
Durham, NC 27707

FLANAGAN, Brian F., 1985  
2514 Hollingsworth  
Lakeland, FL 33803

FLANDERS, Elizabeth Boland, 1984, 80, 316-17  
6039 Camp Street  
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FLANIKEN, James Stephen, 1987, 267  
2313 Thornhill Road  
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FLEENOR, John David, 1987, 83, 265, 267  
601 Kempton Road  
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FLINCHUM, Brett Martin, 1987, 83, 265, 267  
5124 Begonia Drive  
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FOREMAN, J. Gregory, 1987, 150, 165, 270  
9300 Navios Drive  
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FOREMAN, Tamara, 1984, 150, 195, 316-17  
9300 Navios Drive  
Huntsville, AL 35803

FOSTER, Angellique, 1986, 89  
3632 Maplewood  
Dallas, TX 75205

FOWBLE, Coleman D., 1987, 265, 267  
Route 2, Box 87-Y  
Ridgeway, SC 29130

FRAME, Elenor Frances, 1987, 119, 265, 270  
3716 Georgetown  
Houston, TX 77005

FRANK, J., 168, 222-3

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Forest of the Tiger, But he found the Wildcat  
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Go for it, Steve Soud!  
Take the road less travelled by.

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FRY, Paul Jeffrey, 1984, 9091, 165, 188, 318-19  
12300 Oakland Hills  
Concord, TN 37922

FULKS, Wendy, 1986, 81, 282  
Route 3, Box 163-1  
Leicester, NC 28748

FULLER, JR., David Allen, 1987, 143, 265, 274  
3813 Repon Street  
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FUTRAL, III, Allen Ashley, 1987, 83, 265, 267  
405 Briarmont Drive  
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— G —

GABAY, ALLISON CAROL, 1987, 262-3, 265  
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GARLINGTON, JR., Carl D., 1987, 77, 265, 268  
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GASTON, David Aiken, 1984, 130-1, 135, 318-19  
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FLINN, Clay Cannon, 1986  
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FLOWERS, David L., 1985, 78, 149, 294  
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FOIL, III, Martin B., 1985, 194  
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FOLCHER, Deborah Lynne, 1984, 87, 316, 17  
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FORE, Bobby Tyrone, 1986, 143  
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FORE, Susan L., 1985, 93  
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FRANZ, Thomas Jude, 1984, 154-5, 316-17  
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FRASER, Duncan Van Scoyoc, 1986, 83, 99  
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FROMM, Kris Andrew, 1985, 81  
515 Market Street  
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

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Kirsten, Gina, Ann, Mike,  
John, Jim, Tom, Ana, Peppi**

Congratulations Lentz!  
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**Mom and Dad**

GABLE, R., 254-5

GAFFNEY, David Carson, 1985  
303 Sumter Ave.  
Summersville, SC 29483

GAITHER, Cole Alexander, 1985, 294  
660 Milton Road  
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GAITHER, JR., James C., 1986, 46, 83, 140-41, 294  
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GAILLEY, Sarah Louise, 1985, 72, 128, 294  
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GANT, Mark Anthony, 1985, 70, 143, 294  
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GATCHEL, Katherine Ann, 1986, 81, 108-9, 125  
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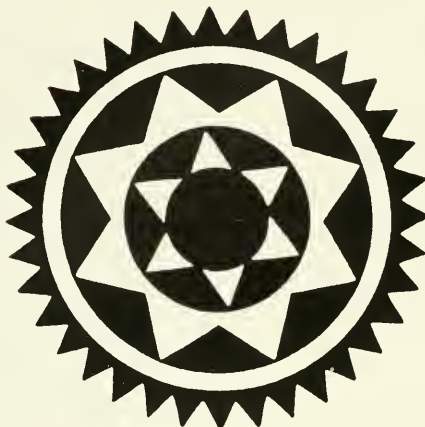
GATHINGS, JR., John Thomas, 1987, 268  
411 Salem Road  
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GAVEL, Kirk Thomas, 1985, 143, 294  
410 Victory Garden Drive  
Apartment A-38  
Tallahassee, FL 32301

GEIGER, Leah Elizabeth, 1985, 75, 194, 294  
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2802 Mount Vernon Lane  
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- GEYER, Andrea Webster, 1984, 86, 318-19  
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- GILES, Stephen Bierce, 1984, 83, 318-19  
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- GILLIGAN, Elizabeth L., 1987, 263, 265  
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- GILMORE, Kara S., 1985, 294  
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- GLENNON, Elizabeth Anne, 1986, 289  
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- GOFF, Charles Daley, 1986, 143, 282  
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- GOLDEN, Jeffrey Dwayne, 1987, 143, 274  
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- GOLDSTEIN, I., 240-1
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- GORE, Roger Owen, 1986, 143, 282  
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- GOSNELL, Mark Glen, 1987, 83, 266, 270  
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- GOTTO, Jennifer Gwyneth, 1986, 46, 92, 99, 282  
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- GOUDIE, Sean Xavier, 1986, 89  
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- GOULD, Warren N., 1985, 46, 83, 99, 294  
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- GOURLLEY, Hunter A., 1985  
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- GRACE, Lisa Kay, 1987, 119, 266, 273  
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- GRAHAM, Dorothy Elizabeth, 1985, 318-19  
P.O. Box 0951  
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- GRAHAM, III, John Herbert, 1984, 72, 318-19  
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- GRAMLEY, Walter Curtis, 1986, 89  
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- GRASER, IV, Theodore N., 1987, 143, 266, 270  
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- GRATTO, Katherine Anne, 1985, 81, 294  
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- GRAVES, JR., Dean Layton, 1986, 84, 282  
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- GRAVES, Richard Clement, 1984, 22, 52, 126, 130-1, 318-19  
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- GRAVES, Susan Jane, 1984, 318-19  
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- GRAY, Sally Jeanne, 1986, 92, 282  
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- GRAY, Sedgwick, 1986, 168  
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- GREEN, Jeffrey Kurtz, 1986, 282  
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- GREENE, JR., Jerry H., 1985, 143  
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- GREENE, Richard Wayne, 1986, 282  
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- GREER, June Margaret, 1984, 130-1, 190-1, 318-19  
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- GRIFFIN, Anthony Conley, 1987, 266, 270  
P.O. Box 23027  
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- GRIFFIN, Mary Brinson, 1985, 270, 274, 294  
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GRIFFITH, Charles T. 1985, 83  
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GRIMES, Thomas David, 1984, 78  
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GRINE, Reynold Carter, 1987, 149, 266,  
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GRUBBA, Gerald Roger, 1984, 84, 320-1  
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GUILFORD, Roxanna Irene, 1985, 135, 294  
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Tampa, FL 33611

GUISE, John George, 1987, 83, 264  
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GUNN, Christopher Sample, 1984, 127,  
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20 John Cava Lane  
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GYAUCH, Denise, 1986, 72, 282  
310 Grandview Boulevard  
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HACKETT, John Paul, 1985, 168-9, 262,  
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HADLEY, Alexander I., 1987, 266, 268  
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HAGUE, IV, Frank Joseph, 1986, 150  
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HAHN, Patricia Anne, 1986, 87, 174-5, 282  
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HAIN, Jon Michael, 1985, 84, 181, 282, 296  
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HAIR, III, William Benjamin, 1986, 143,  
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Summersville, GA 30747

HAITHCOCK, Jennifer Lynn, 1987, 263,  
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5506 Red Oak Circle  
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HALL, Alison Bennett, 1984, 320-1  
205 Cedar Lane  
Pikeville, KY 41501

HALL, Clisby Louise, 1987, 93, 263, 266  
5031 Wesleyan Woods  
Macon, GA 31210

HALL, Courtney Dru, 1984, 146-7  
33 Grovewood Road  
Asheville, NC 28804

HALL, Craig Meeson, 1986, 168-9  
33 Grovewood Road  
Asheville, NC 28804

HALL, David Earl, 1984, 119, 320-1  
6320 Aberdeen Road  
Shawnee Mission, KS 66208

HALL, David Raymond, 1986, 84  
4392 Chandler Lake East  
Atlanta, GA 30319

HALL, Elizabeth Rivers, 1987, 266, 273,  
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Raleigh, NC 27609

HALL, Jeffrey Allison, 1985  
212 Hillbrook Drive  
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HALL, Sarah Elizabeth, 1985, 296  
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HALL, V. T. Hartley, 1985, 78, 296-7  
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HALL, William Frederick, 1984, 75, 99,  
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Raleigh, NC 27609

HALL, JR., W. Mitchell, 1987, 270  
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Somerset, KY 42501

HAMILTON, Glenda Leilani, 1985  
336 Hillsboro Drive  
Winston Salem, NC 27104

HAMILTON, John William, 1986, 78, 134,  
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215 West 81  
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HAMILTON, Leslie Camilla, 1987, 266-7,  
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HAMILTON, Mary Lou, 1985, 158, 195, 296  
59 Delafield Island  
Darien, CT 06820

HANAFI, Shirin, 1985, 304-5  
2 Vesta Ct  
95 Clifton  
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HANEY, Jeffrey H., 1985, 83, 142-3  
P.O. Box 221  
Black Mountain, NC 28711

HANTZMON, Richard Clark, 1984, 320-1  
1413 Foxbrook Lane  
Charlottesville, VA 22901

HARBERT, Jon Mark, 1986  
131 Greenwood Place  
Decatur, GA 30030

HARBERT, Michael Simpson, 1984, 84,  
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1923 Greenbrier Drive  
Charlottesville, VA 22901

HARDEN, Jonathan Holder, 1984, 320-1  
2700 Twin Lakes Drive  
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Greensboro, NC 27407

HARDING, Ellen Anne, 1987, 266, 274  
503 Underwood Street  
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HARDING, Mary Elizabeth, 1986, 87, 108-9,  
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HARGROVE, Elisabeth Hayes, 1985, 93,  
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HARMANN, Pamela Jeanne, 1987, 266,  
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3075 Portsmouth Avenue  
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HARMON, Virginia Palmer, 1987, 266-7  
1362 Granville Drive  
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HARMON, William Paul, 1985, 135  
3714 Inwood  
Houston, TX 77019

HARPER, Jane Cunningham, 1984, 320-1  
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HARPER, John Kirk, 1987, 83- 266-7  
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HARPER, Rebecca Allison, 1985, 119, 296  
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805 Robert E. Lee  
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HART, Beverly Jean, 1984, 74, 320-1  
637 Ridgewood  
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HART, Mary Elizabeth, 1985  
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HATCHER, III, Thurston Robert, 1985  
9301 SW 60th Court  
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HATFIELD, III, Arlin George, 1985  
200 Thornwood Drive  
Jamestown, NC 27282

HAY, JR., Edward LaRoche, 1986, 46, 81,  
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HAY, Florence Fowler, 1987, 266, 274  
8101 South Dearing Road  
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HAY, III, Samuel Burney, 1984, 78, 320-1  
8101 South Dearing Road  
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HAY, William Craig, 1984, 78, 125, 320-1  
2909 Cliffside Road  
Kingsport, TN 37664

HAYES, Christyno Lynn, 1987, 266, 270  
3619 Frierson Street  
Hope Mills, NC 28348

HAYES, Deborah Lynn, 1984, 158-9, 320-1  
2409 Blackburn Court  
Virginia Beach, VA 23454

HEARD, William Curry, 1985  
4974 Wellington Drive  
Macon, GA 31210

HEGLAR, Robert Boyd, 1985  
6 Cardinal Drive  
Brevard, NC 28712

HEINEMAN, Christopher George, 1987,  
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HELFANT, Keith Alan, 1986, 163  
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130-1, 165, 322-3  
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HENNESSEY, Christopher, 1987, 266-

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7300 Lincoln Road

Harajon, FL 33426

HENNING, Rachel Haynie, 1987, 266-7

204 Shadowmoor Drive  
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6836 Trevilian Road, NE  
Roanoke, VA 24019

HERBERT, Susan Alexandra, 1986, 72, 282

300 Isabella  
Washington, NC 27889

HERLONG, James Rene, 1984, 102, 130-1,

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620 Herlong Avenue  
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HERMETZ, Todd Alan, 1984, 88, 142-3,

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923 Morgan Avenue SW  
Cullman, AL 35055

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P.O. Box 64455  
Fayetteville, NC 28306

HERRNSTEIN, Karis Anne, 1984, 130-1,

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7706 Eagle Creek Drive  
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8810 West Bonniwell Drive  
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HICKS, IV, Eugene C., 1985, 89, 149, 296

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HIGGINS, Fred Norris, 1987, 91, 266, 268

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HILL, Eric William, 1984, 91, 322-3

1880 Pinewood Drive  
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HILL, Mary Margaret Doyle, 1986, 39, 74,

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12 Sherwood Circle  
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2160 Royall Drive  
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5735 Stewart Avenue  
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3701 Sharon Road  
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HINTON, Valerie Sue, 1985, 267, 274

5260 NE 15th Ave.  
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HOITT, Eunice Mabel, 1987

7 Bratton Avenue  
York, SC 29745

HISSAM, Thomas Edward, 1984, 77, 160,

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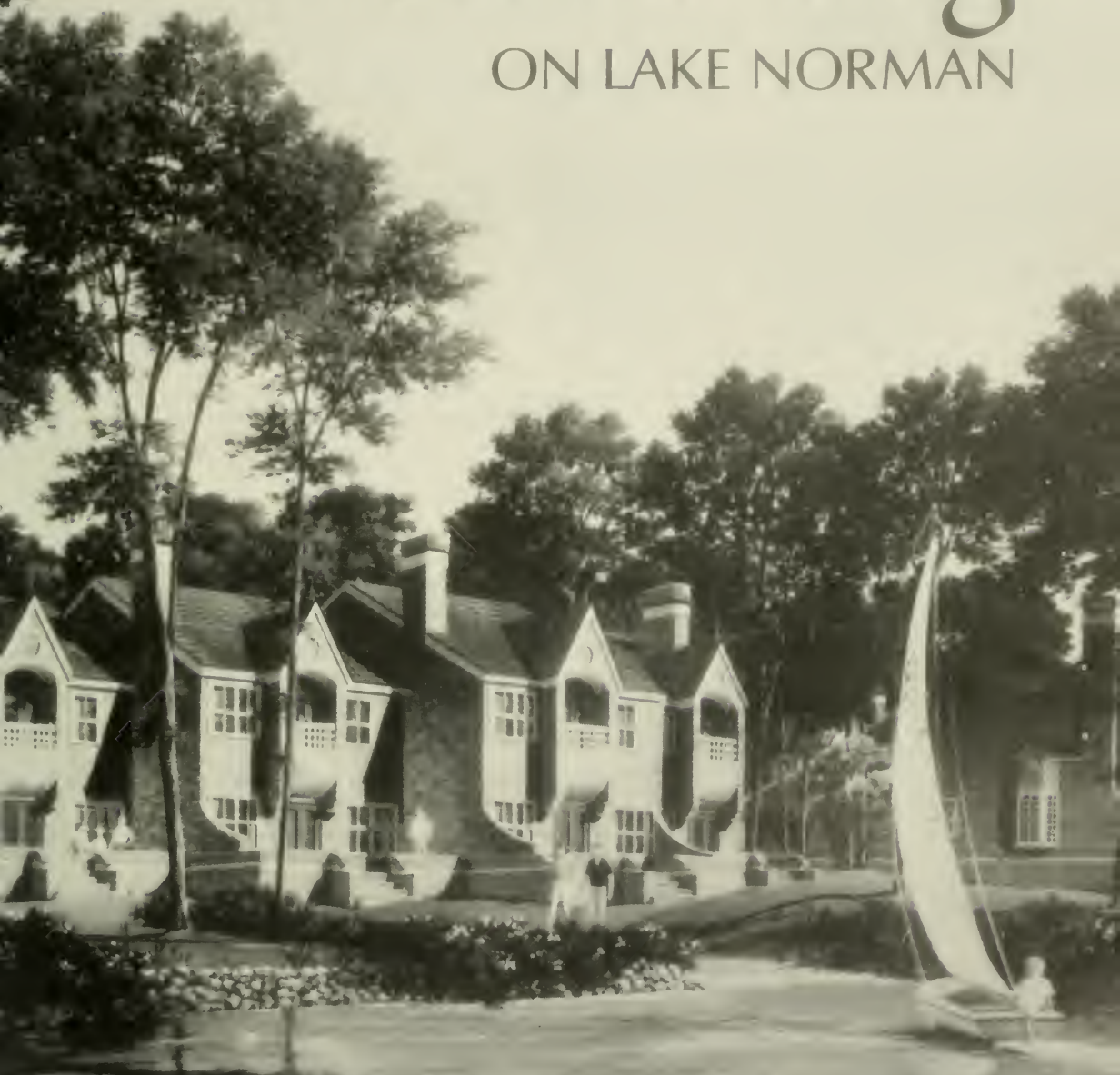
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- MARKS, III, John Humphrey, **1985**, 186  
4206 Windsor  
Dallas, TX 75205
- MARSH, Paige Ann, **1985**, 87, 146-7, 274  
2806 West Lane  
Houston, TX 77027
- MARSHALL, Cameron Lee, **1986**, 299  
P.O. Box 253  
Sullivan's Island, SC 29482
- MARTIN, III, George Edgar, **1986**  
3516 Courtland Drive  
Durham, NC 27707
- MARTIN, Keith Anthony, **1984**, 84, 142-3, 3289  
Jackson Avenue  
Gray, GA 31032
- MARTIN, III, Leroy Brown, **1984**, 74, 77, 3289  
5015 Glenwood Avenue  
Raleigh, NC 27612
- MARTIN, Mary Vincent Hamilton, **1984**, 146-7, 330-1  
5903 Jenness Court  
Louisville, KY 40222
- MARTIN, S., 151, 181, 222-3
- MASHBURN, JR., James Wesley, **1984**  
601 Pinetree Drive  
Decatur, GA 30030
- MASON, Elizabeth Davies, **1984**, 330-1  
16404 Lauder Lane  
Dallas, TX 75248
- MAST, JR., John Allen, **1986**, 83, 286  
Rt. 6, Box 367  
Boone, NC 28608
- MATHEWES, III, Charles P., **1987**, 125, 268, 270  
420 Longbranch Road  
Cullowhee, NC 28723
- MATHEWS, David William, **1987**, 83, 268, 274  
4301 Pamlico Drive  
Raleigh, NC 27609
- MATTHEWS, Coy Randolph, **1984**, 330-1  
715 East Kingston Avenue  
Charlotte, NC 28203
- MAULTSBY, Alexander Lyon, **1987**, 268  
134 Wofford Campus  
Spartanburg, SC 29301
- MAUZE, Mary Margaret, **1985**, 93  
3509 Dorothy Lane S.  
Fort Worth, TX 76107
- MAUZE, Michael Laurence, **1985**, 148-9  
7 Blackburn Place  
Summit, NJ 07901
- MAY, J., 216-17
- MAY, Jerry Willard, **1985**, 84, 143  
505 Linton Road  
Sandersville, GA 31082
- MAYDOLE, R., 240-1
- McALISTER, Nancy Sloan, **1987**, 87, 268, 274  
2109 Medford Lane  
Greensboro, NC 27408
- McARN, Margaret Hunter, **1984**, 87, 330-1  
501 Wilkinson Drive  
Laurinburg, NC 28352
- McBRYDE, John Peter Roshan, **1986**, 89, 286  
1634 Queens Road, West  
Charlotte, NC 28207
- McCALL, Bradley Todd, **1984**, 50, 89, 330-1  
435 Scotts Way  
Augusta, GA 30909
- McCALL, Duncan Alexander, **1985**, 89, 166, 299  
802 Our Lane  
Houston, TX 77024
- McCAULEY, Rob Williford, **1987**, 268, 274  
2061 Middle Road  
Fayetteville, NC 28301
- McCLAIN, Joseph Barger, **1986**, 286  
P.O. Box 9  
Paris, KY 40361
- McCLARTY, Eric Tyrone, **1986**, 143  
1411 Kerry Drive NW #130  
Atlanta, GA 30318
- McCLURKAN, Todd Allen, **1987**, 83, 267  
Naval Hospital  
Orlando, FL 32813
- McCOLL, John Spratt, **1985**, 141  
600 Colville Road  
Charlotte, NC 28207
- McCOLLUM, Jack William, **1987**, 84, 143, 270  
9234 Melody Drive  
Savannah, GA 31406
- McCONKEY, James William, **1986**, 154-5, 286  
1509 Fletcher Drive  
Collinsville, IL 62234
- McCORKLE, Nelle Carter, **1987**, 47, 92, 108-9, 263, 268  
3427 Central Avenue  
Memphis, TN 38111
- McCORMICK, Robert Edward, **1985**, 270, 299  
2604 Shaw Avenue  
Lumberton, NC 28358
- McCULLEN, JR., Bobby Kenneth, **1985**, 84, 160, 298-9  
1109 Huntsmoor Drive  
Gastonia, NC 28052
- McCULLOH, M., 125, 242-3
- McCURRY, David Scott, **1985**, 301  
25 Sulphur Springs  
Asheville, NC 28806
- McDARIS, Kevin K., **1984**, 72, 330-1  
1602 Mountainbrook  
Huntsville, AL 35801
- McDONALD, Laura Ellen, **1985**, 119, 130-1, 198, 301  
300 Heath Street  
Enterprise, AL 36330
- McDONALD, Michael Andrew, **1987**, 268, 274  
300 Heath Street  
Enterprise, AL 36330
- McDUFFIE, Scott Ramsey, **1987**, 268, 274  
725 East Trade Street  
Suite 120  
Charlotte, NC 28202
- McENTIRE, Alison Kay, **1987**, 150, 268, 273  
339 Candora Drive  
Maryville, TN 37801

McEWEN, Jeffrey Daniel, 1985, 78, 301  
3411 Providence Road  
Charlotte, NC 28211

McGAUGHY, Timothy John, 1985, 81, 99, 293, 301  
1624 Tamarack Trail  
Decatur, GA 30033

McGEE, David Hughes, 1985, 81, 106-7, 114, 301  
1861 Runnymede Road  
Winston Salem, NC 27104

McGEE, Laura Green, 1986, 72, 99, 128, 286  
2552 East 1700 South  
Salt Lake City, UT 84108

McGEE, Monica Ann, 1986, 87, 134  
Route 2, Box 659  
Newton, NC 28658

McGILL, Alison Marcia, 1986, 72, 286  
217 North Wade Avenue  
Washington, PA 15301

McGINNIS, Cynthia Lynn, 1984  
505 Talleyrand Avenue  
Monroe, NC 28110

McGUIRE, Christine Marie, 1987, 93, 263, 268  
7495 Old Maine Trail  
Atlanta, GA 30328

McGUIRT, John Kelly, 1985, 83, 301  
Box 100 Friendship Road  
Camden, SC 29020

McGUIRT, William Frederick, 1985  
901 Goodwood Road  
Winston-Salem, NC 27106

McIVER, JR., Leslie Hathaway, 1986, 71, 286  
P.O. Box 421  
Conway, SC 29526

McKEAN, Thomas Arthur, 1984, 78, 330-1  
1937 Coulee Ave.  
Jacksonville, FL 32210

McKEE, Heather Joan, 1987, 146-7, 267  
13215 Lantern Hollow Drive  
Gaithersburg, MD 20878

McKEITHEN, Dan Seth, 1985  
315 Woodland Dr.  
Newport News, VA 23606

McKEITHEN, Lucy Jo, 1987, 267  
315 Woodland Drive  
Newport News, VA 23606

McKELWAY, A., 236-7

McKENZIE, III, Harold Cantrell, 1986  
Rt. 1, Box 642  
Monroe, GA 30655

McKENZIE, Kathryn Margaret, 1987, 267, 268  
86 Amherst Street  
Garden City, NY 11530

McKibben, Margaret Lynn, 1986, 81, 184, 286  
P.O. Box 475  
Flat Rock, NC 28731

McLEAN, IV, James D., 1985, 75  
5102 Barker Ten Mile Road  
Lumberton, NC 28358

McLEAN, Kalbryn Adelaide, 1986, 81, 286  
3438 Lochinvar Drive  
Richmond, VA 23235

McLEAN, Robert Savage, 1986, 287  
5102 Barker Ten Mile Road  
Lumberton, NC 28358

McLEMORE, Melissa Sumner, 1987, 132, 268, 274  
95 Lakewood Drive  
Asheville, NC 28800

McMANIS, Melissa Ann, 1984, 72, 330-1  
117 Woodcreek Road  
Bedford, VA 24523

McMASTER, Patrick Miller, 1986, 82  
1714 Vickers Circle  
Decatur, GA 30030

McMICHAEL, Peter Dillard, 1984, 74, 330-1  
Route 2, Box 398  
Reidsville, NC 27320

McMILLAN, Elodie Holcombe, 1986, 287  
120 Camden Drive  
Spartanburg, SC 29302

McMULLEN, Joseph Daniel, 1985, 84  
1221 Gracewood  
Hendersonville, NC 28739

McMURRAY, David McCain, 1986, 287  
P.O. Box 4  
Hinton, WV 25951

McNEILL, John Woodward, 1987, 268, 274  
105 Haldane Drive  
Southern Pines, NC 28387

McNEILLY, LISA DAWN, 1986, 87, 112, 287  
8237 Cedar Landing Court  
Alexandria, VA 22306

McSWAIN, Jeffrey Yates, 1984, 78, 142-3, 330-1  
44 Berkeley Road  
Avondale Estates, GA 30002

MEADOR, Ann Graham, 1985, 106-7, 301  
Tara Drive  
Nashville, TN 37215

MEETZE, G., 228-9

MEIER, Carolyn Beth, 1986, 126, 287  
4838 Briarwood Drive  
Nashville, TN 37211

MELE, A., 240-1

MELL, Michael McKenzie, 1985  
27 Log Cabin  
St. Louis, MO 63124

MELTON, Catherine Ann, 1986, 74, 287  
Box 345  
Davidson, NC 28036

MELTON, J., 206-7

MELTON, Mary Cambria, 1984, 87, 330-1  
822 Concord Road  
Davidson, NC 28036

MELTON, Matthew Stickle, 1986  
Route 3, Box 50  
Morgantown, NC 28655

MERCHANT, III, Vernon Evans, 1986, 89  
Route 10, Box 228  
Anderson, SC 29621

MERIWETHER, George Callcott, 1985, 84  
1400 Devonshire Drive  
Columbia, SC 29204

MERRELL, Matthew Boyd, 1984, 89, 104, 330-1  
1806 Abbey Glen Court  
Vienna, VA 22180

METZEL, M. K. Daniel P., 1984, 130-1, 330-1  
728 Lawrence Street, N.E.  
Washington, DC 20017

MEYER, Carla Ann, 1987, 93, 268, 274  
231 Saranac Drive  
Spartanburg, SC 29302

MEYER, JR., Gerald J., 1985, 89  
13915 S.W. 73rd Avenue  
Miami, FL 33158

MEYER, Jeffrey William, 1987, 267, 269  
13915 S.W. 73rd Avenue  
Miami, FL 33158

MEYER, Michael McCauley, 1987, 268  
5423 Gorham Drive  
Charlotte, NC 28211

MIANO, Anne Mary, 1985  
3816 Ridge Road  
Matthews, NC 28105

MICHAM, Kathleen Mary, 1987, 108-9, 146-7, 269, 274  
Route 2, Box 380  
Tryon, NC 28782

MICHIE, Cynthia Lynn, 1987, 267  
7144 Chapparall Lane  
Charlotte, NC 28215

MILES, William Anderson, 1984  
P.O. Box 41  
Locust Valley, NY 11560

MILKEY, Scott Alan, 1987, 268-9  
183 Westledge Road  
West Simsbury, CT 06092

MILLEN, Spence Gilchrist, 1986, 83  
6 Cromwell Court  
Old Saybrook, CT 06475

MILLER, Andrea Elizabeth R., 1984, 330-1  
1020 Eden Drive  
Neenah, WI 54956

MILLER, Diana Leslie, 1987, 269, 274  
P.O. Box 31352  
Tucson, AZ 85751

MILLER, Michele Elizabeth, 1987, 269, 270  
P.O. Box 657  
Montreat, NC 28757

MILLER, Robert Joseph, 1984, 84, 142-3, 332-3  
45 South Main Street  
Middleville, NJ 13406

MILLER, Robert Sean, 1987, 119, 267, 269  
116 Ainsworth Circle  
Palm Springs, FL 33461

MITCHELL, Ann Magill, 1984, 87, 332-3  
212 King Street  
Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

MITCHELL, Charles Pendleton, 1986, 50  
1622 Wycliff Drive  
Orlando, FL 32803

MITCHELL, III, Henry Allen, 1985, 50, 89  
3341 White Oak Road  
Raleigh, NC 27609

MOFFETT, Stephanie Hoover, 1984, 39, 130-1, 332-3  
209 West College Street  
Oberlin, OH 44074

MOLINARE, JR., Roderick Albert, 1985  
3789 Kirklees  
Winston Salem, NC 27104

MONROE, Hunter Kelly, 1984, 61, 91, 99, 100, 127, 130-1, 184, 332-3  
404 Lyons Road  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

MONTGOMERY, Whitney Harris, 1987, 268-9  
744 Crescent Drive  
Reidsville, NC 27320

MONTREM, Anne Christine, 1987, 93, 269, 274  
1486 54th Avenue NE  
St. Petersburg, FL 33703

MOORE, Alva Stevenson, 1985, 96, 119, 270, 275, 301  
Route 3, Box HS-60  
Farmville, VA 23901

MOORE, Hannah Tirrill, 1985  
815 Marlowe Road  
Raleigh, NC 27609

MOORE, Susan Richardson, 1985, 72, 166  
3112 Saint Regis Road  
Greensboro, NC 27408

MOORE, Thomas Kelly, 1984, 91, 332-3  
719 West Pine Street  
Johnson City, TN 37601

MORGAN, III, James Hanly, 1984, 14-15, 301, 77, 108-9, 132, 141, 332-3  
535 13th Avenue  
Huntington, WV 25701

MORGAN, Kevin John, 1986  
420 Guilford Road  
Rock Hill, SC 29730

MOROSAN, V., 118, 232-3

MORRIS, Janet Mary, 1985, 93  
11 North Crossway  
Old Greenwich, CT 06870

MORRIS, Matthew Charles Evans, 1986  
5920 Saddleridge Road  
Roanoke, VA 24018

MORRISSETT, Julia Lynn, 1985, 81, 119, 301  
1261 Watauga Street  
Kingsport, TN 37660

MORRISON, Charles Scott, 1986, 84, 143, 287  
3304 Sanden Ferry Court  
Decatur, GA 30033

MOSCA, Robert Salvatore, 1985, 188  
8 Lincoln Road  
Bethpage, NY 11714

MOSER, Sean Thomas, 1987, 78, 149, 268-9  
91  
19 Woodbine Drive  
Pensacola, FL 32503

MOSES, Ansley Tyler, 1985, 91, 301  
1201 Scenic Highway  
Lookout Mountain, GA 37350

MOY, Alison Anne, 1985, 176-7, 301  
2335 Riverglenn Circle  
Atlanta, GA 30338

MOYE, David King, 1986, 89  
P.O. Box 28  
Farmville, NC 27828

MOYES, Howard Bromley, 1987, 26-7, 119, 126, 182, 264, 269  
3702-67th Street  
Lubbock, TX 79413

MUGLER, Meredith Alsop, 1986, 87  
177 Hudson Avenue  
Tenafly, NJ 07670

MULHERN, Helen Elizabeth, 1985, 87, 301  
105 Forest Fern Road  
Columbia, SC 29210

MULHERN, John Lehan, 1987, 143, 268-9  
105 Forest Fern Road  
Columbia, SC 29210

MULHERN, Mary Therese, 1986, 87, 287  
105 Forest Fern Road  
Columbia, SC 29210

MUNSON, John Merrell, 1985, 81, 96, 301  
415 Rightmyer Drive  
Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870

MURPHY, Gregory Francis, 1985, 59, 78, 119, 120, 301  
2008 Hillock Drive  
Raleigh, NC 27612

MURREY, Daniel Beasley, 1987, 167, 269  
Rt. 6, Box 440  
Pulaski, TN 38478

MURREY, Marshall C., 1983, 123  
Rt. 6 Box 440  
Pulaski, TN 38478

MYERS, Andrew Herbert, 1986, 130-1, 287  
Route 1, Box 10  
Stanley, NC 28164

MYERS, Scot Woodward, 1985, 36, 110, 332-3  
27 Perdicaris Place  
Trenton, NJ 08618

MYERS, Susan Love, 1985, 165, 176-7, 301  
1119 Providence Road  
Charlotte, NC 28207

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NAPPER, JR., Clay Hughes, 1985, 89, 96, 267, 301  
2571 Club Park Road  
Winston Salem, NC 27104

NASO, William Bernhard, 1986, 154-5  
7515 Valley Brook Rd.  
Charlotte, NC 28211

NEAL, Kenneth Edward, 1987, 91, 119, 269, 274  
2993 Ormond Drive  
Winston Salem, NC 27106

NEALE, Elizabeth Leigh, 1987, 119, 269, 274  
2970 Alpine Terrace  
Cincinnati, OH 45208

NEALE, Victoria Anne, 1984, 92, 130-1, 332-3  
P.O. Box 249  
Rutherford College, NC 28671

NEIL, Douglas Joseph, 1986, 143, 287  
815 Linwood Road  
Birmingham, AL 35222

NEISLER, Lee Sommers, 1986, 89, 287  
700 Lee Street  
Kings Mountain, NC 28086

NELSON, Alice Ann, 1986, 287  
P.O. Box 171  
Marion, VA 24354

NELSON, Charles Alexander, 1985, 301  
718 Tara Trail  
Columbia, SC 29210

NELSON, Kristin Ellen, 1987, 119, 263, 269  
310 Halliwell Drive  
Stamford, CT 06902

NELSON, L., 250-1

NELSON, Martha Lenoir, 1985, 93, 128, 301  
2901 Carolina Avenue  
Roanoke, VA 24014

NELSON, R., 234-5, 286, 288

NG, Cheryl Ann, 1987, 87, 263, 265, 269  
1309 Spring Forest Road  
Raleigh, NC 27609

NICHOLAS, JR., Robert Hill, 1986, 168, 287  
P.O. Box 51  
Young Harris, GA 30582

NICOLAIDES, Maria, 1986, 287  
P.O. Box 186  
Limassol, CYPRS



NIEBUHR, Kenneth William 1986, 1545, 287  
610 Fixler Drive  
Wadsworth, OH 44281

NIELSEN, Timothy Arnold 1987, 84, 269, 270  
7443 NE 8th Terrace  
Boca Raton, FL 33431

NIEPOLD, John Robert 1984, 84, 332, 3  
1230 Galleon Drive  
Naples, FL 33940

NISBET, IV, Walter Olin, 1986, 89  
401 Hermitage Road  
Charlotte, NC 28207

NIX, Mary Evelyn, 1986  
2985 Nancy Creek Road, N.W.  
Atlanta, GA 30327

NORMAN, JR., John Joseph, 1984, 89, 332, 3  
3204 Mountain Road  
Haymarket, VA 22069

NORMAN, Robinson MacDougall, 1987, 269, 270  
6447 Waterford Road  
Columbus, GA 31904

NORMAN, Susan Spencer, 1985, 301  
3204 Mountain Road  
Haymarket, VA 22069

NORRIS, III, Paul Haale, 1987, 274, 276-7  
1328 Manget Way  
Dunwoody, GA 30338

NORTHEN, Polly Norcross, 1987, 267, 270  
13 Old Oaks Lane  
Crozier, VA 23039

NORTHROP, Curtis Whitney, 1984, 78, 332, 3  
16 Maryland Road  
Maplewood, NJ 07040

NORTON, Catherine McNeill, 1987, 119, 260, 1, 270  
27 Red Fox Drive  
New Hope, PA 18938

NORVILLE, Arthur Timothy, 1986, 72, 287  
Route 1, Box 36  
Union Mills, NC 28167

NOTTINGHAM, Mark Alan, 1984, 78, 99, 168, 332, 3  
USA District Engineer  
Camp Zama Japan, APO  
San Francisco, CA 96343

NUTTER, JR., Dennis Anthony, 1987, 84, 143, 274  
705 H Summit Ridge Road  
Mebane, NC 27302

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OATES, Katherine Cotten, 1986, 86, 96, 287  
2262 Chrysler Court  
Atlanta, GA 30345

ODDO, Thomas Charles, 1985, 160  
27654 Royal Forest  
Westlake, OH 44145

ODOM, John Lamar, 1987, 268, 270  
6399 Jerri Court  
Riverdale, GA 30296

ODUM, JR., Robert Tracy, 1986, 78, 287  
8017 Exeter Lane  
Columbia, SC 29206

OERTER, Ellen Ruth, 1986, 81, 289  
1203 Hunter Drive  
Blue Bell, PA 19422

OGŁUKIAN, Tanya Mercedes, 1985  
600 Shore Road  
North Palm Beach, FL 33408

OKEL, Thomas Westcott, 1984, 84, 332, 3  
147 Mt. Vernon Drive  
Decatur, GA 30030

OLDHAM, William Kavanaugh, 1986, 89  
331 North Maysville Street  
Mt. Sterling, KY 40353

O'MALLEY, JR., Donald Francis, 1986, 289  
15 Holland Road  
Pittsburgh, PA 15235

OPPENHIMER, JR., William Mayo, 1984, 332, 3  
4108 Cambridge Road  
Richmond, VA 23221

ORTMAYER, L., 218, 248-9

OSBORN, Laura Anne, 1987, 260, 1, 270  
5665 Gwynne Circle  
Memphis, TN 38119

OTTO, Scott Robert, 1984, 25, 81, 126, 165, 332, 3  
2820 Cravey Drive  
Atlanta, GA 30345

OVERCASH, Gina Rochelle, 1984, 72, 334, 5  
209 West 19th Street  
Kannapolis, NC 28081

OVERTON, Carroll Christopher, 1987, 267, 270  
1014C Queens Road  
Charlotte, NC 28207

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PAFFORD, Thomas David, 1984, 334, 5  
411 Lower Terrace  
Huntington, WV 25705

PAGE, Edwin Leonard, 1987, 163, 264, 270  
421 Westmoreland Road  
Columbus, GA 31904

PAGE, Melissa Anne, 1985  
1004 Sunset Drive  
Greensboro, NC 27408

PALMER, E., 238-9

PALMER, Frances Elizabeth, 1984, 32, 87, 90, 334, 5  
610 Brandon Street  
Statesville, NC 28677

PAPADEAS, Ellen Michele, 1985, 267, 301  
416 Oakland Drive  
Burlington, NC 27215

PAPADOPOULOS, Paul George, 1987, 267, 270  
Route 4, Box 290  
Sanford, NC 27330

PARK, Joseph K., 1985, 78, 96, 301  
9622 Derrick  
Houston, TX 77080

PARK, L., 60, 89, 210-11

PARKER, A., 49, 96, 224-5

PARKER, E., 222-3

PARKER, John Robert, 1985  
2514 North Seminary  
Chicago, IL 60614

PARRISH, Holly Leigh, 1986, 93, 289  
612 Greenbriar  
Brandon, FL 33511

PARTIN, M., 246-7

PATTEN, John Freeman, 1987, 143, 268  
529 Lansdowne Road  
Charlotte, NC 28211

PATTERSON, Sarah Louise, 1985, 93, 150, 174, 5, 301  
928 Seville Place  
Orlando, FL 32804

PAUL, Elena Marie, 1985, 92, 133, 293, 301  
420 NW 32nd Street  
Gainesville, FL 32607

PEACOCK, Louly Turner, 1986, 87  
1305 Willow Drive  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

PEARCE, Margot, 1984, 334, 5  
171 Bryn Mawr Drive  
Lake Worth, FL 33460

PEARSON, Jodi Lynn, 1986, 87, 289  
118 Sugar Creek Road  
Greer, SC 29651

PEËK, JR., Richard Maurice, 1984, 78, 188, 334, 5  
1621 Biltmore Drive  
Charlotte, NC 28207

PEELER, Elizabeth Anne, 1987, 93, 273  
4645 East Cheryl Drive  
Jackson, MS 39211

PEEPLES, John Colquitt, 1985, 46, 89, 99  
2442 Meadowbrook Drive  
Valdosta, GA 31601

PELLECCHIA, L., 232-3

PERKINS, Edward Bradley, 1984, 196, 334, 5  
1275 Fourth Street  
Suite 245  
Santa Rosa, CA 95404

PERRY, J., 224-5

PFEFFERKORN, Karl Joachim, 1984, 72, 125, 334, 5  
2100 Royall Drive  
Winston Salem, NC 27106

PFISTER, Daryl Robert, 1986, 133, 289  
4622 Battery Lane  
Birmingham, AL 35213

PHILLIPS, Ida Willis, 1987, 270, 274  
529 Caswell Road  
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

PICTON, Douglas William, 1986, 84  
164 Cedar Drive  
Lenoir, NC 28645

PIERCE, Leslie Todd, 1985, 83, 195  
2158 T H-Varnell Road  
Tunnel Hill, GA 30755

PIEROTTI, Margaret Marie, 1986, 106-7  
3689 Cochise Drive  
Atlanta, GA 30339

PINC, Karl Otto, 1986  
P.O. Box 851  
Davidson, NC 28036

PITSER, William Greg, 1985, 302  
621 Nokomis Court  
Winston Salem, NC 27106

PITTARD, James Michael, 1986, 84  
P.O. Box 2284  
Davidson, NC 28036

PITTARD, R., 208-9, 219

PITTMAN, James Clinton, 1987, 268, 270  
5 Ridge Dr.  
Birmingham, AL 35213

PLACE, Kenneth Charles, 1987, 270, 274  
APDO. 7612  
1000  
San Jose, COSRA

PLANK, K., 236-7

PLAUT, Daniel Sachs, 1985, 91, 302, 304-5  
Route 2 Box 313-A  
Marshall, NC 28753

PLOURDE, Bruce Allan, 1987, 260, 1, 264  
42 High Street  
Houlton, ME 04730

POAG, James Ray, 1986, 143, 289  
1009 W. Walnut Avenue  
Dalton, GA 30720

PODOLIN, Debbie Ann, 1987, 93, 158-9, 174, 5, 270, 274  
724 Redman Avenue  
Haddonfield, NJ 08033

POLK, Dean Lee, 1985  
1121 Miller Street  
Winston Salem, NC 27103

POLLARD, Richard John, 1987, 267, 270  
Turtle Lane  
River Hills Plantation  
Lake Wylie, SC 29710

POLLEY, M., 236-7  
POMEROY, Anna Charlotte, 1984, 334, 5  
205 Plantation Drive  
Waycross, GA 31501

PONDER, John Edward, 1985, 186  
6322 Kalani Place  
Dallas, TX 75240

POOL, Robert Allen, 1984, 334, 5  
P.O. Box 1135  
Cullowhee, NC 28723

POOLE, Jennifer Thompson, 1986  
1934 Brookhaven Road  
Wilmington, NC 28403

POOLEY, Kenneth Thomas, 1985, 302  
Box 788  
Bethel, ME 04217

POPE, III, Benjamin Franklin, 1985, 84, 143  
502 Northampton Road  
Fayetteville, NC 28303

PORGES, Anne Gabrielle, 1985, 92-3, 302  
4700 Riverview Boulevard  
Bradenton, FL 33529

PORGES, Jeanne M., 1987, 267, 270  
4700 Riverview Blvd. W  
Bradenton, FL 33529

PORTERFIELD, II, James David, 1986, 125, 289  
Route 5, Box 302-B  
Statesville, NC 28677

POSEY, Lynmarie Agnes, 1984, 130-1, 334, 5  
944 Wayne Avenue  
Wymissing, PA 19610

POTTER, JR., Albert J. 1984, 91  
1006 Shamrock Road  
Asheboro, NC 27203

POTTSADAMER, Vinita Denise, 1984, 334-5  
784 Lynhurst Drive SW  
Atlanta, GA 30311

POWELL, Kimberly Anne, 1987, 270, 275  
3426 Foxridge Road  
Charlotte, NC 28211

POWELL, Lynn Alison, 1984, 334, 5  
2816 Fair Oaks Road  
Decatur, GA 30033

POWELL, Wade Hampton, 1987, 274, 289  
6 Horseshoe Bend  
Johnson City, TN 37601

POWERS, J., 206-7

PRETTYMAN, Susan Beth, 1984, 334, 5  
RS Box 18 A1  
Richardsville, VA 22736

PRICE, Paul Munford, 1986, 74, 77, 289  
2524 Stanmore  
Houston, TX 77019

PRILLAMAN, Katherine Ellen, 1987, 93, 270  
27 Spottswood Lane  
Newport News, VA 23606

PRINCE, L., 254-5

PRITCHARD, C., 226, 265

PROCHASKA, Malcolm Jennings, 1986, 83  
523 Maverick Circle  
Spartanburg, SC 29302

PROCTOR, H., 208-9, 248-9

PRUETT, Sara Ruth, 1986, 81, 289  
112 Dalehaven Place  
Gadsden, AL 35901

PURDY, James Scott, 1986, 289  
5008 Morrowick Road  
Charlotte, NC 28226

PUTNAM, J., 252-3

PYLE, Christen Diana, 1987, 270, 273  
4013 Tara, NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87111

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QUARTZ, III, Newton Gaston, 1987, 167, 267, 270  
20 Rockbrook Road  
Augusta, GA 30909

## — R —

RADER, Lindsey Ann, 1984, 87, 102, 104, 130-1, 138, 334, 5  
1613 Eton Way  
Crofton, MD 21114

RAMSEY, John David, 1987, 110, 126, 267, 270  
1623 Jamestown Drive  
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RANEY, Laura Sherrill, 1986, 166, 176-7, 289  
1012 14th Avenue Drive NW  
Hickory, NC 28601

RANSON, Forrest Leonard, 1985, 83, 302  
2307 Overhill Road  
Charlotte, NC 28211

RAST, William Fort, 1985, 72, 196, 302  
P.O. Box 38  
Pelion, SC 29123

RATCHFORD, JR., Joseph Thomas, 1984, 334, 5  
8804 Fircrest Place  
Alexandria, VA 22308

RATCHFORD, Laura Leigh, 1986  
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RATTERREE, III, Jasper Calhoun, 1984, 130-1, 336-7  
624 Gentry Place  
Charlotte, NC 28210

RAWLINS, Keith Lamar, 1986, 83  
6204 Crestview Lane  
Forest Park, GA 30050

REARDON, Stephen W., 1985  
3312 Shaftsbury Street  
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- REAVES, JR., James Brown, **1984**, 91, 99, 302  
1405 Montego Street  
Titusville, FL 32780
- REDD, Jane Alyson, **1984**, 130-1, 336-7  
3428/32F Milam Lane  
Lexington, KY 40502
- REDD, Judith Virginia, **1985**, 188, 302  
3740 NE 27th Terrace  
Lighthouse Point, FL 33064
- REDDICK, Mary Grey, **1985**  
182 Lakeland Drive  
Conway, SC 29526
- REDDING, Scott John, **1984**, 78, 163, 336-7  
212 Ridgecrest Road  
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- REECE, Mary Paige, **1986**, 93, 290  
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- REED, Elizabeth Lee, **1986**, 93, 290  
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- REED, Megan Marie, **1987**, 274, 276-7  
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- REED, Phoebe Curlin, **1984**, 336-7  
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- REEVES, Alice Anderson, **1986**, 92, 290  
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- REGEN, Kelsey, Lucas, **1986**, 89, 290  
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- REISCHE, Alan Keith, **1987**, 77, 268, 270  
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- RELYEA, Elizabeth French, **1986**, 93, 290  
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- RESNIK, David Benjamin, **1985**, 74, 77, 106-7, 302  
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- REVELL, Keith Douglas, **1985**, 83, 294-5  
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- REVIS, Sheley Rene, **1987**, 263, 270  
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- REYNOLDS, II, Dudley Walton, **1986**, 290  
605 Hale Avenue  
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- REYNOLDS, III, John Michael, **1987**, 270  
7221 North West Sixth Court  
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- RHODES, D. 236-7
- RHODES, William Gregory, **1985**, 72  
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- RIACH, Ronald James Frazer, **1986**, 290  
302 Valleydale Avenue  
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- RICE, Brian Lester, **1986**, 83, 160  
4419A American Drive  
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- RICE, Jorgia Celeste, **1984**, 75, 124, 336-7  
1599 Tryon Road  
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- RICH, Catherine Grace, **1984**, 72, 125, 336-7  
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- RICHARDS, Richard Evans, **1984**, 81, 108  
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- RIDENHOUR, JR., Thomas Eugene, **1987**, 77, 126, 151, 270, 273  
314 Springs Avenue  
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- RIGGS, Richard Vincent, **1984**  
7807 O'Dell Street  
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- RINGWALT, Eric Charles, **1987**, 270, 274  
3620 Catamaran  
Corona Del Mar, CA 92625
- RIST, Carl Frederick, **1984**, 102, 125, 130-1, 336-7  
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- ROBELEN, Douglas Brewster, **1987**, 197, 264, 270  
#9 Hilltop Drive  
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- ROBERTS, Brian Allen, **1986**, 83  
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- ROBERTS, Frank Alan, **1986**, 132, 290  
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- ROBERTS, J., 256-7
- ROBERTS, Paul Christopher, **1984**, 125, 336-7  
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- ROBERTSON, Preston Taylor, **1985**  
2304 Lackawanna Street  
Adelphi, MD 20783
- ROBINSON, JR., Banks Stacy, **1984**  
217 Netherland Drive  
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- ROBINSON, III, Charles Wilson, **1984**, 336-7  
239 Millwood Drive  
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- ROBINSON, Gabriella Michelle, **1984**, 70, 336-7  
15 Ghana Drive  
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- ROBINSON, JR., John Shepard, **1985**, 89, 104, 149, 268, 302  
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- ROBINSON, Sallie Smith, **1985**, 72, 302  
3017 St. Helena Drive  
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- ROBINSON, William Couchell, **1987**, 46, 268  
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- ROCK, Andrew Peter, **1984**, 84, 143, 336-7  
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- RODDEY, Amelia Ann, **1987**, 93, 271, 274  
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- RODDEY, JR., John G. Richards, **1985**, 89  
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- RODDEY, Oliver Hunter, **1985**, 59, 83, 132, 270, 302  
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- ROGERS, James Woods, **1985**, 78, 150, 302  
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- ROGERSON, T., 244-5
- ROGICH, Lynne Margot, **1984**, 22, 25, 336-7  
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- ROLLER, G., 212-13
- ROLLINS, Anne B., **1984**, 93, 130-1, 336-7  
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- ROOT, H., 218-19
- ROSE, Alison Barclay, **1987**, 271, 274  
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- ROSIER, Alan Kelvin, **1984**, 143  
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- ROSS, C., 250-1

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ROSSELOT, Nancy, 1984, 334  
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ROSS, Stephen, 1987, 270-71  
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ROYAL, Jane Catherine, 1987, 267  
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N. Scituate, RI 02857

ROYSTER, JR., Henry Page, 1984, 338-9  
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ROZZELLE, JR., James Edward, 1984, 338-9  
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RUDY, Sayres Steven, 1986, 83, 282, 290  
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RUEHL, Elizabeth Scott, 1986, 72, 290  
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RUMLEY, Caroline Elizabeth, 1985  
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RUMLEY, III, James Dewey, 1984, 84, 338-9  
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RUPPENTHAL, John Robert, 1984, 338-9  
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RYSCAVALLE, Kathryn Anne, 1986, 290  
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SACHTJEN, Brian Todd, 1985, 78, 302  
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SANDERS, Anne Marie, 1987, 93, 271, 273  
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SANDERS, Mary Elizabeth, 1987, 271, 274  
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SANDY, Mark Steven, 1987, 46, 99, 271, 274  
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SARGENT, William Turner, 1987, 270-71  
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SATTERWHITE, III, William M., 1984, 104, 130-1, 138, 303, 338-9  
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SAWHNEY, Deepak, 1984, 91, 132-3, 338-9  
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SAYE, Scott Christopher, 1987, 176-7, 271, 274, 276-7  
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SCHEID, Robin Denise, 1986, 132, 188-9, 290  
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SCHENK, Gary Scott, 1984, 90, 166, 338-9  
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SCHILLING, Thomas Friedrich, 1985, 302  
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SCHIPKE, Timothy Scott, 1985  
2505 Poplar Level Road  
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SCHMIDHAUSER, Eric Anthony, 1986  
914 Manama  
P.O. Box 548  
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SCHOFIELD, Susan Elaine, 1987, 93, 271, 273  
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SCHRETTTER, Deborah Lea, 1984, 81, 121, 133, 338-9  
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SCHWENKE, Sherri Kay, 1986, 74  
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SCOTT, Anderson Butler, 1984, 74, 77, 127, 338-9  
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SCRAGG, Caroline Eells, 1984, 146-7, 338-9  
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SCULLY, Ian Robert, 1987, 149, 271  
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SEARS, Michelle Josette, 1987, 146-7, 270  
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SEBESTA, Emilie Ann, 1987, 271, 274  
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SECKINGER, Tracy Kaye, 1987, 262-3, 267, 271  
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SEEL, Christine Marie, 1984, 338-9  
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Montreat, NC 28757

SEKERKE, Martin Scott, 1986, 290  
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SELLERS, Patrick Joel, 1986, 81, 135, 290  
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SHAW, B., 248-9

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SHEA, JR., Richard Paul, 1986, 30-31  
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SHEPHERD, Jean Elizabeth, 1986, 36, 93, 290  
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SHOCKLEY, Brian Daniel, 1987, 148-9, 268, 271  
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Ocean City, MD 21842

SHORT, Charles David, 1985, 75, 99, 176-7, 302  
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SHORT, Margaret Mary, 1986, 87, 125, 290  
856 Fairways Drive  
Oakmont, PA 15139

SHOWERS, JR., Charles Olean, 1987, 143, 266, 270  
Rt. 2, Box 351  
Faison, NC 28341

SHREVE, JR., William Eugene, 1984, 78, 130-1, 338-9  
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Alexander City, AL 35010

SHRIVER, Steven Johnston, 1987, 267, 271  
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SHULMAN, Carolyn Ann, 1985, 92-3, 302  
228 S.W. 10th Street  
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SILVER, John Robert, 1984, 104, 130-1, 338-9  
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Charlotte, NC 28212

SIMONDS, Dan Louis, 1987, 163, 271, 274  
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SIMPSON, Elizabeth LeMaster, 1986, 81, 184, 290  
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SIMPSON, Joseph Paul, 1987, 274  
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SIMPSON, Loren Taylor, 1986, 151, 160, 290  
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SIMPSON, Murray Stephen, 1985, 80-1, 130-1, 294-5  
2643 Rolling Hills Drive  
Monroe, NC 28110

SINGDAHLSEN, Theodore E., 1987, 264, 271  
1014 Anderson St.  
Durham, NC 27705

SINK, Joseph David, 1986, 290  
Rt. 7, Box 91  
Mooresville, NC 28115

SISK, David Warner, 1985, 100, 126, 302  
810 Edgewater Trail, N.W.  
Atlanta, GA 30328

SITTON, Julia Leigh, 1984, 87, 99, 103, 130-1, 338-9  
727 West Union Street  
Morganton, NC 28655

SKELTON, Stephen William, 1984, 130-1, 340-1  
7310 Libert Lane  
Tampa, FL 33617

SKILLERN, Joel Ralph, 1985  
2392 Fawn Ridge  
Stone Mountain, GA 30087

SLADCIK, Gary Frank, 1984, 75, 340-1  
702 Palm Drive  
Glenwood, IL 60425

SLAGLE, C., 148, 222-3

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SLICER, William Robert, 1986  
8608 Kirchenbaum Drive  
Charlotte, NC 28210

SLOAN, III, David Bryan, 1984, 91, 166, 340-1  
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SLOAN, Samuel Ross, 1986, 290  
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SLOOR, Gregory Todd, 1985, 302  
314 Chestnut Avenue  
Kannapolis, NC 28000

SMALL, Monique Danielle, 1987, 271, 274  
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Brooklyn, NY 11238

SMILEY, Elizabeth Baker, 1984, 22, 73, 340-1  
3728 Cloudland Drive  
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SMITH, Antonio, 1986, 71, 143, 290  
362 Cologne Drive  
Atlanta, GA 30354

SMITH, Clyde Lanford, 1985, 302  
355 Chelsea Circle  
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SMITH, Elizabeth Jayne, 1984, 340-1  
2917 Henneberry Road  
Pompey, NY 13138

SMITH, Grady Holman, 1986, 78, 290  
3618 Country Club Drive  
Gastonia, NC 28052

SMITH, Lauren Bower, 1985, 96, 274, 302  
2912 Legare Court  
Raleigh, NC 27612

SMITH, Michael Joseph, 1984, 84, 340-1  
1610 Dale Circle S  
Dunedin, FL 33528

SMITH, M., 240-1

SMITH, Myrtle Denise, 1985  
3465 Springside Drive  
Decatur, GA 30032

SMITH, Sarah Brooks, 1987, 262, 267, 271  
2912 Legare Court  
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SMITH, S., 232-3

SMITH, III, Sidney Lamar, 1987, 271  
6026 South Vista  
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SMITH, Suzann Helen, 1984, 39, 340-1  
11890 Old Stage Road  
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SMITH, Theresa Jane, 1986, 93, 290  
2914 Brookmere Road  
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SMOUSE, Gregory Russell, 1987, 270-1  
614 Meadow Ridge Road  
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SMYTHE, III, William Rodger, 1987, 143, 271, 274  
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SNELL, Michael Alan, 1987, 133, 264  
3012 Valencia Terrace  
Charlotte, NC 28211

SNIDER, David Reitzel, 1986, 290  
641 Llewellyn Place  
Charlotte, NC 28207

SNYDER, David Vernon, 1985, 301  
Route 9, Box 228-G  
Winston Salem, NC 27107

SNYDER, Ruth Miller, 1987, 271, 273  
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SODERSTROM, Cheryl Jean, 1984, 81, 340-1  
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SOOD, Stephen Eugene, 1984, 340-1  
840 Randolph Drive  
Aberdeen, MD 21001

SOWERBY, James Baxter, 1985  
1111 Sunset Drive  
Greensboro, NC 27408

SPACH, Robert Clendenin, 1984, 130-1, 340-1  
444 Anita Drive  
Winston Salem, NC 27104

SPANNUTH, Holly Ann, 1984, 340-1  
2101 Ballas View Drive  
Des Peres, MO 63122

SPAUGH, Robert Gordon, 1984, 301-81, 89, 104, 340-1  
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SPEARS, Larry Gibson, 1985, 143  
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SPEED, Sarah Frances, 1985, 59, 112, 119, 305  
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SPELL, III, Nathan O'Neal, 1986, 119, 290  
106 Lori Court  
Lexington, SC 29072

SPENCER, Cherie Lou, 1985  
4261 Allistair Road  
Winston Salem, NC 27104

SPENCER, Jennifer Ann, 1984, 81, 340-1  
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STANAT, Elizabeth Merritt, 1987, 92-3, 167, 271, 273  
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Manlius, NY 13104

STANBACK, Mark Thomas, 1984, 83, 188-9, 340-1  
626 Club House Drive  
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STANFORTH, Shannon, 1986  
2205 East 5th Street  
Greenville, NC 27834

- STANLEY, James Michael, 1986  
Rt. 2, Box 59  
Warsaw, NC 28398
- STANLEY, John Franklin, 1987, 267, 271  
3536 Ridgewood Lane  
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- STARNES, William Barry, 1984, 81, 340-1  
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- STAUFFER, Julie Renee, 1985  
4415 Old Fox Trail  
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- STEADMAN, Pamela Jean, 1985, 73  
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- STEANS, Jennifer Wells, 1985, 81, 305  
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- STEBBINS, Roland Arthur, 1985, 89  
19 Cambridge Avenue NE  
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- STEDING, Ralph Mark, 1986, 143, 290  
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APO New York, NY 09109
- STEINER, Karen Alena, 1987, 260-1, 271,  
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- STEINER, Mark Edmund, 1985, 74, 77  
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- STELL, L., 240-1
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- STEPHENS, Thomas Eric, 1987, 119, 271,  
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- STEPHENSON, R., 226-7
- STERLING, Caroline Grace, 1987, 262-3,  
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- STERNAL, Julie Ann, 1987, 93, 270, 273  
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- STEVENS, Scott Michael, 1987, 267, 273,  
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- STEVENS, Whitney Lynne, 1987, 270, 273  
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- STEVENSON, Charles Joseph, 1984, 342-3  
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- STEVENSON, K., 212-13
- STEWART, Gary Thomas, 1987, 142-3,  
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- STEWART, Rachel, 1986, 74, 114, 125, 290  
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- STITH, Stephen Liles, 1987, 148-9, 268,  
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- STOUT, David Runyon, 1986, 83  
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- STOVALL, Janet Marie, 1985, 70, 305  
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- STOWE, Shannon Elizabeth, 1987, 146-7,  
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Belmont, NC 28012
- STRADER, Pamela Lynn, 1985, 96, 305  
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- STRICKLAND, III, George Thomas, 1984,  
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- STROTHER, Eric Furman, 1987, 119, 273,  
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- STROUD, J., 256-7
- STROUD, William Randall, 1984, 108-9,  
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- STROUD, JR., William Richard, 1984, 89,  
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- STROUSE, Geoffrey Fielding, 1987, 273,  
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- STRYKER, Joanne Carol, 1985, 108-9, 305  
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- STUDE, Ann Isabel, 1987, 263, 273  
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- STUELPNAGEL, Daniel Warren, 1987, 83,  
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- STUTTS, Susan Grace, 1984, 342-3  
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- SUHR, Christopher, 1986, 81, 182  
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- SULLIVAN, Christopher Paul, 1987, 264  
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- SULLIVAN, Virginia McKelvey, 1987, 150,  
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- SULLIVAN, William Henry, 1985  
3822 Roberts Lane  
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- SUMMERELL, William R., 1984  
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- SUMMERS, C., 58, 218-19
- SUMMERS, S., 218-19
- SUNDBERG, Kelly Kay, 1985, 93, 160, 305  
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- SURRATT, Margaret Virginia, 1985, 126,  
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- SUTTON, C., 244-5
- SUTTON, H., 208-9, 244-5
- SWANSON, Mark William, 1985, 305  
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- SWEARENGIN, Dennis Roy, 1984, 130-1,  
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- SWIFT, Mark David, 1987, 273, 274  
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- SWIFT, William Bishop, 1985, 74, 77, 176-  
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- SWISHER, J., 232-3
- SYME, John Stennis, 1985  
6 Donington Drive  
Greenville, SC 29615
- SYPUALT, Jill Renee, 1986, 93, 174-5  
P.O. Box 2341  
Davidson, NC 28036
- TABER, Mary Weedon, 1984, 93, 130-1, 342-  
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- TAFT, Laura Elizabeth, 1985, 93, 132  
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- TANNER, Anthony Eugene, 1987, 154-5,  
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- TANTILLO, Michael Blair, 1985, 297  
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- TAPP, Richard Lindsay, 1984, 83, 342-3  
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- TARAZONA DELGADO, Ana, 280, 290  
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- TATE, JR., Robert Greye, 1984, 151, 165,  
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- TAVEL, JR., Edward Marion, 1985, 133,  
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- TAYLOR, VI, Benjamin Ogle, 1985, 186  
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- TAYLOR, Aaron Elkin, 1987, 267  
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- TAYLOR, Burt Fowler, 1984, 99  
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- TAYLOR, Susan Sloan, 1986, 87  
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- TEED, John Whitney, 1987, 273, 274  
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- TEER, David Allen, 1984, 165, 188  
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- TERRELL, David William, 1987, 273  
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- THOMAS, Lisa Renee, 1985, 119, 305  
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- THOMASON, JR., William Poole, 1987,  
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- THOMPSON, Ann Bierly, 1987, 273, 274  
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- THOMPSON, Donna Gail, 1984, 145, 342-3  
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